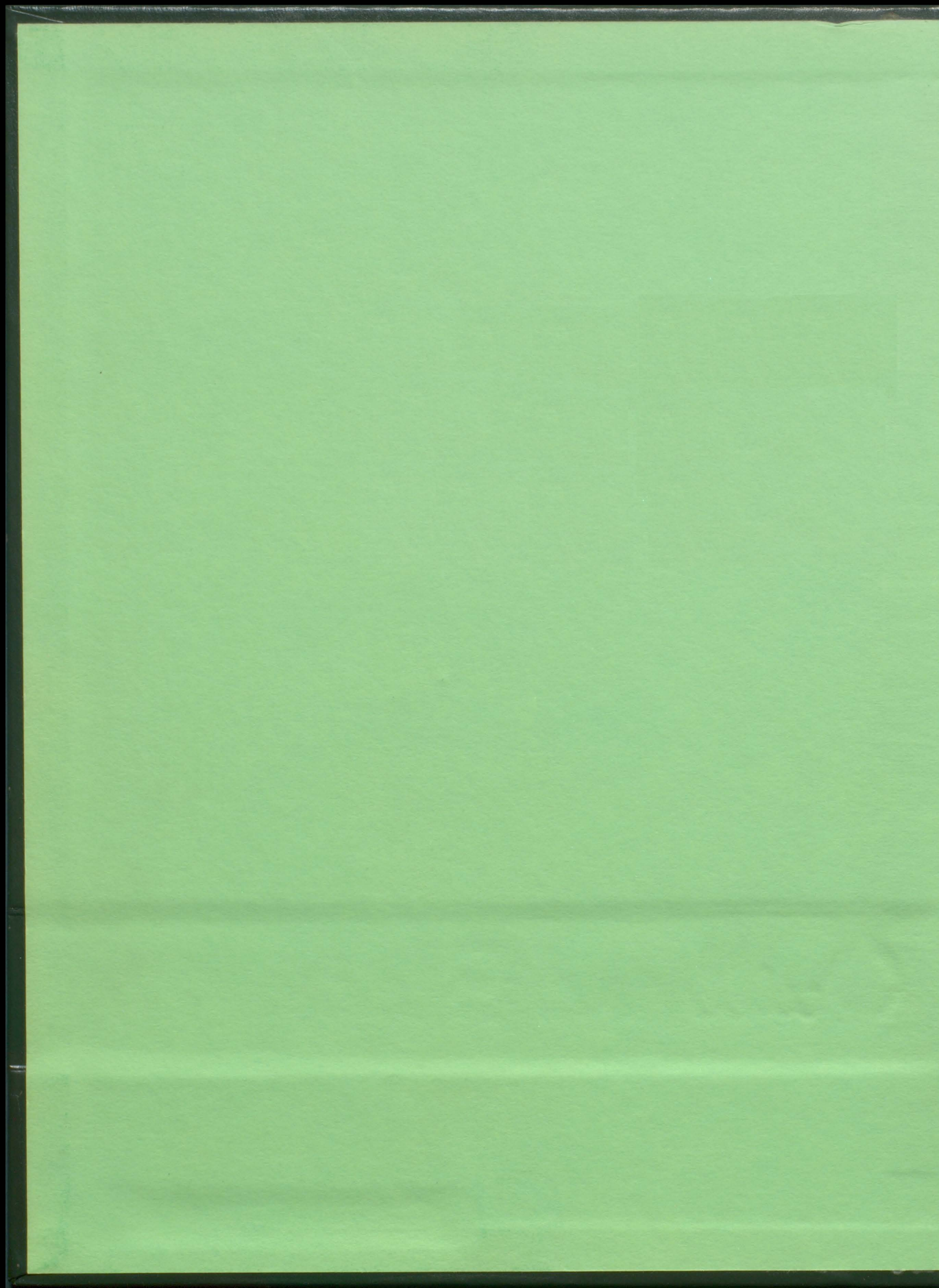
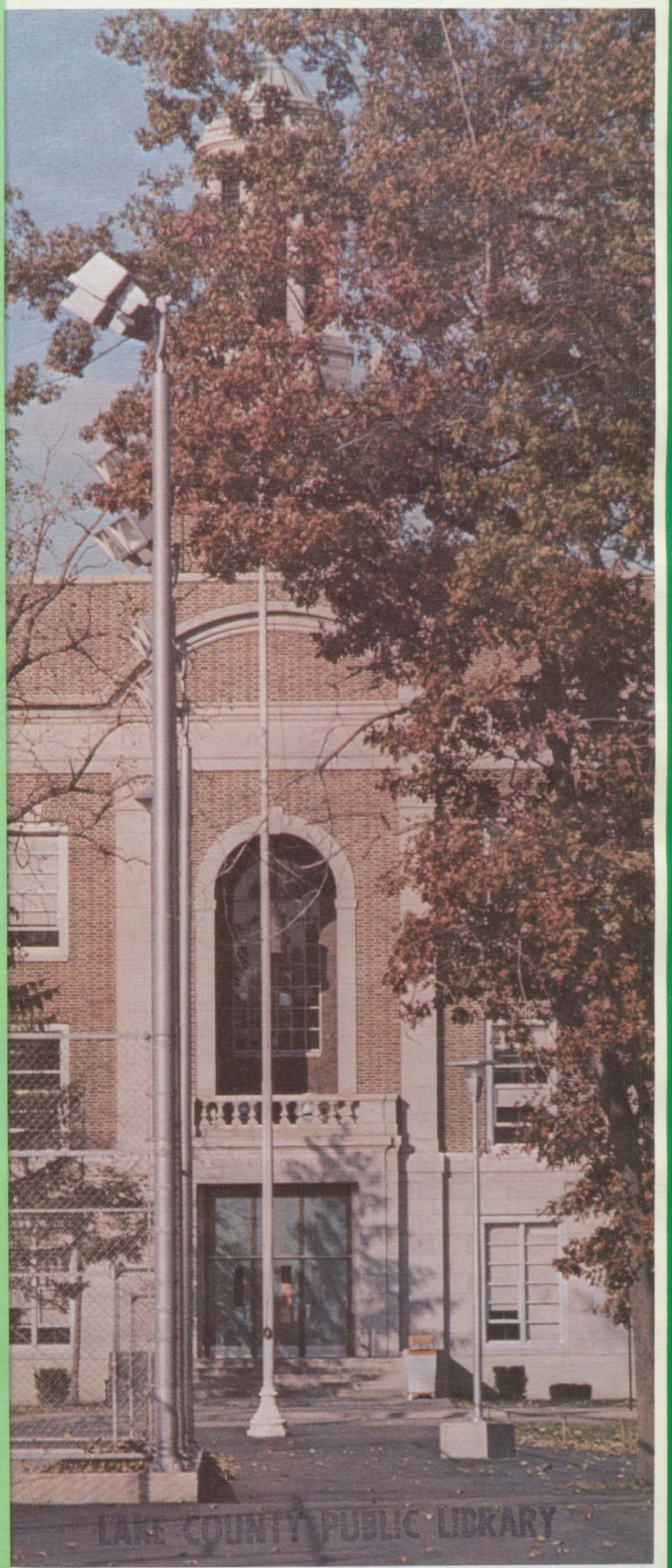
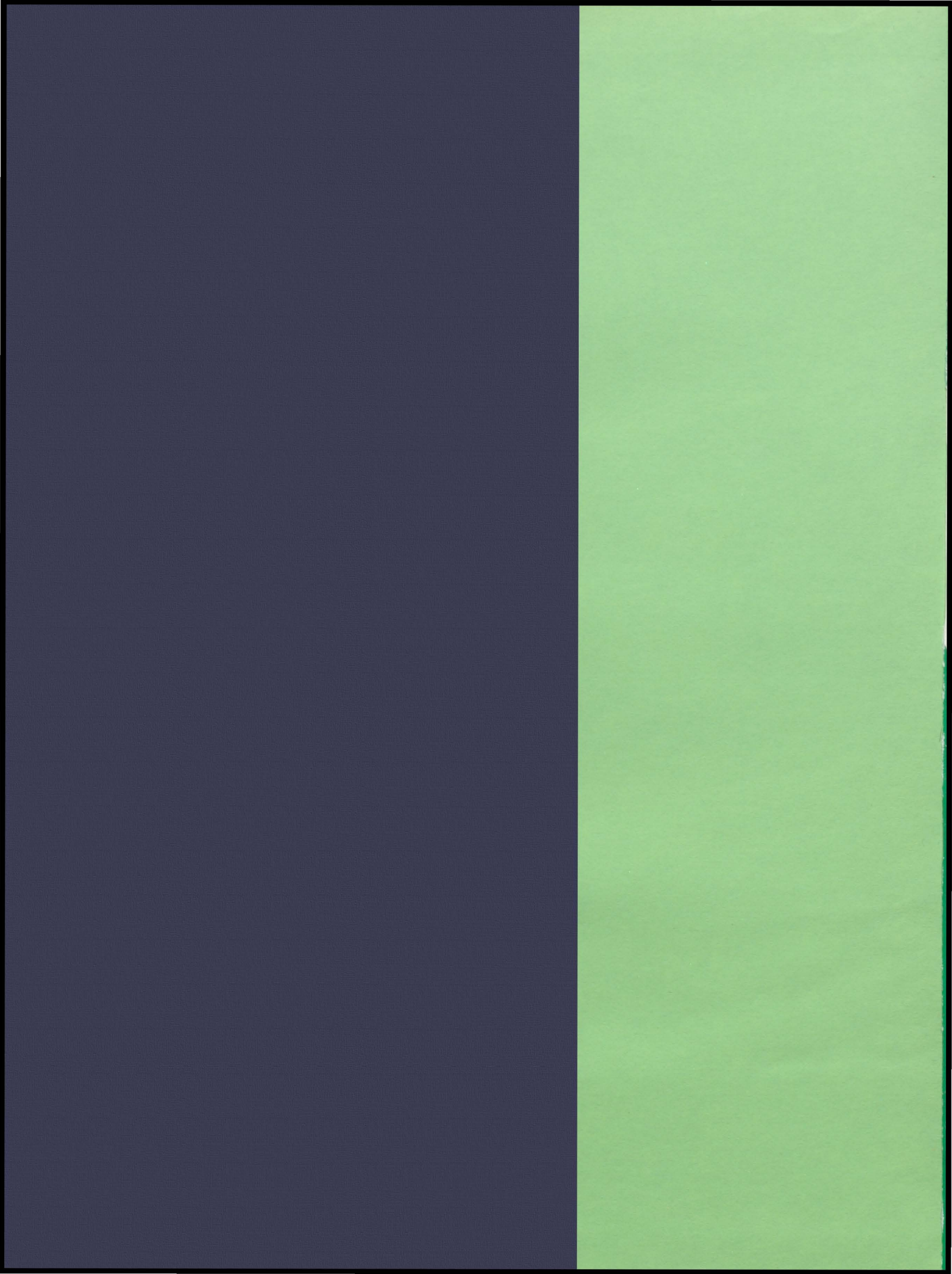


Quill and Blade 1974





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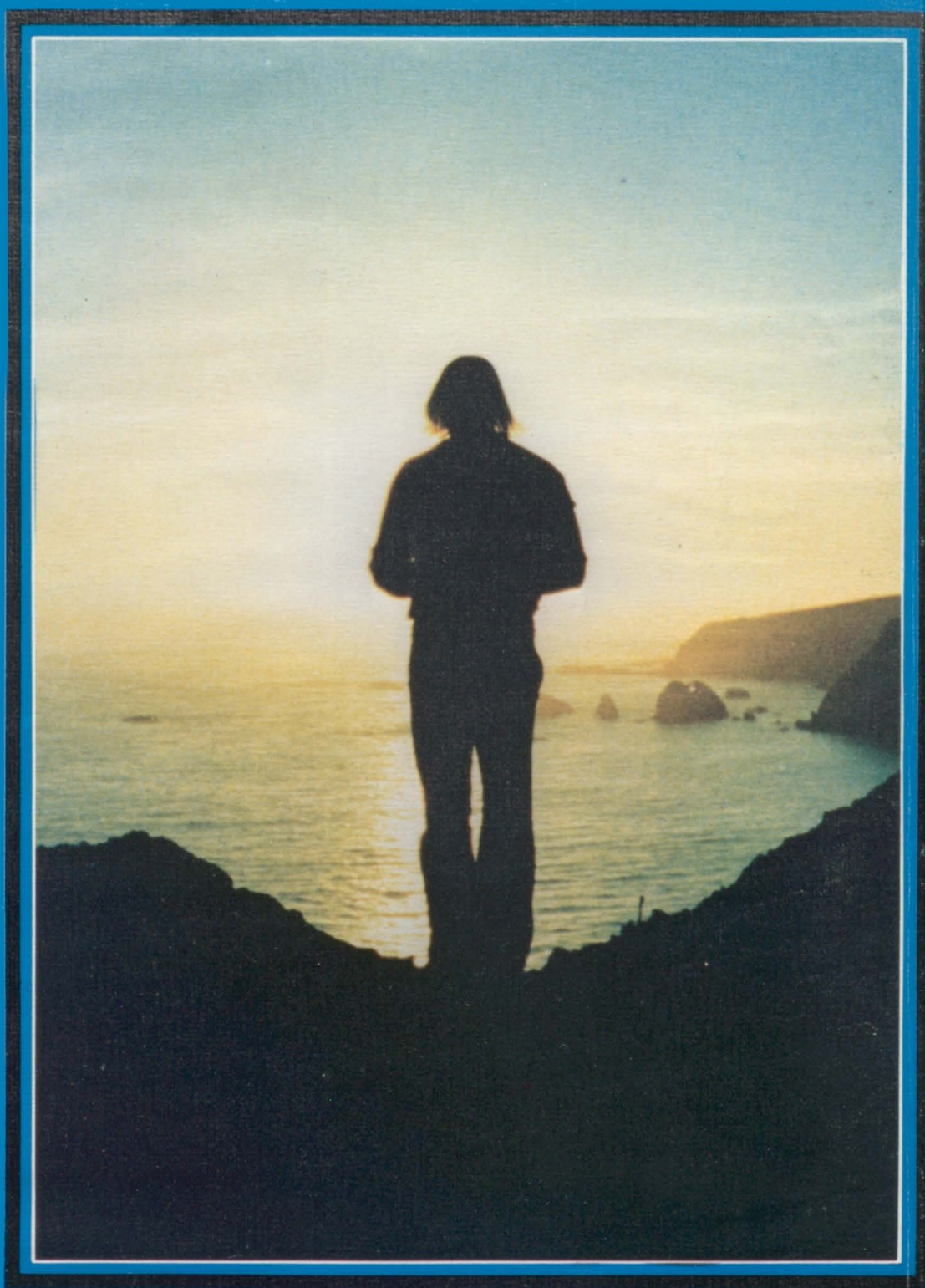




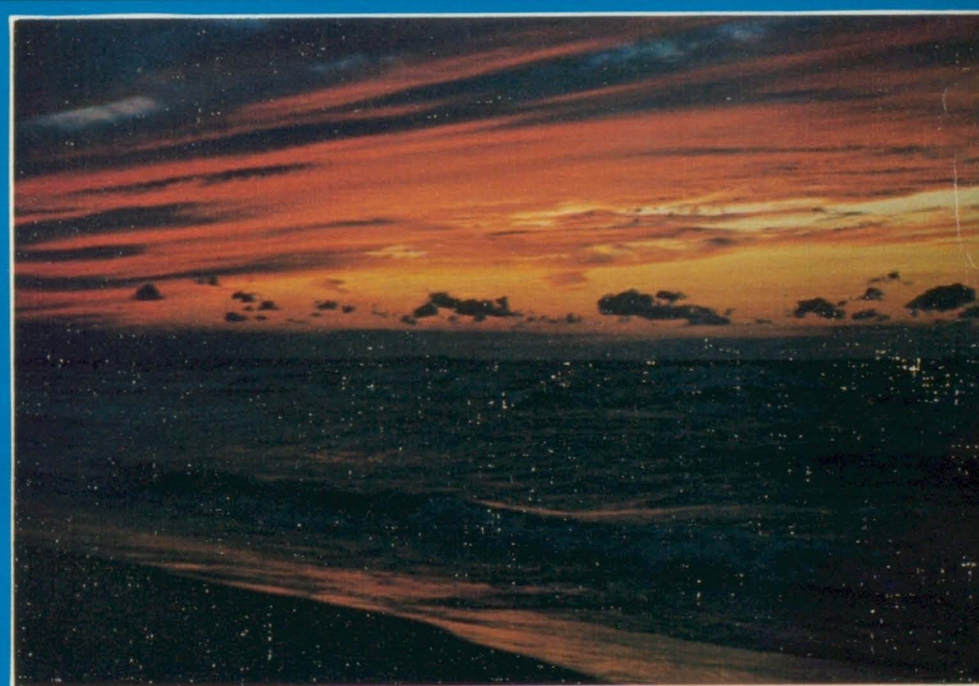
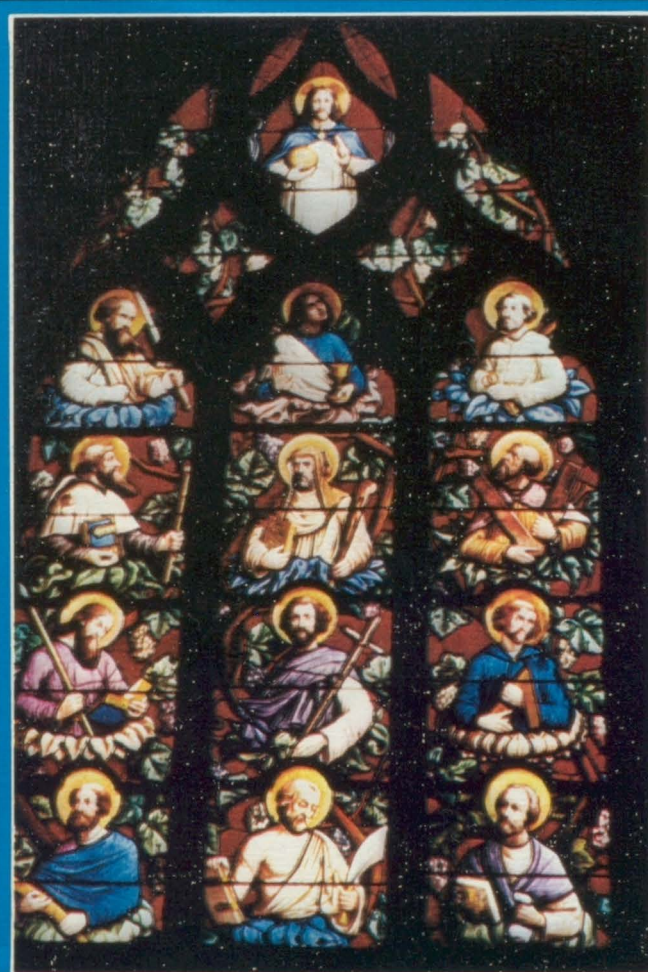
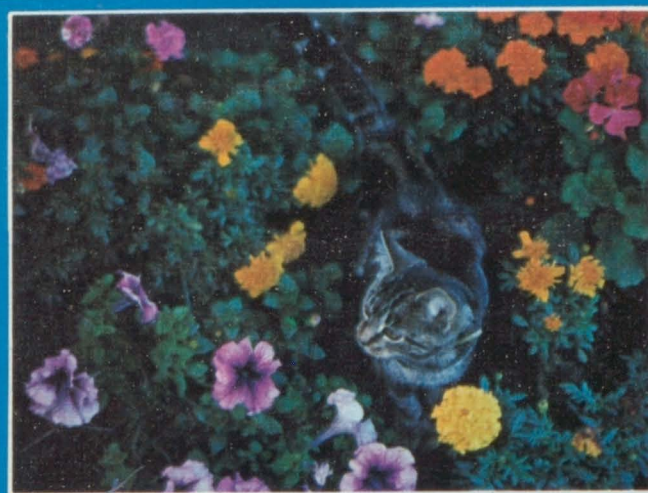
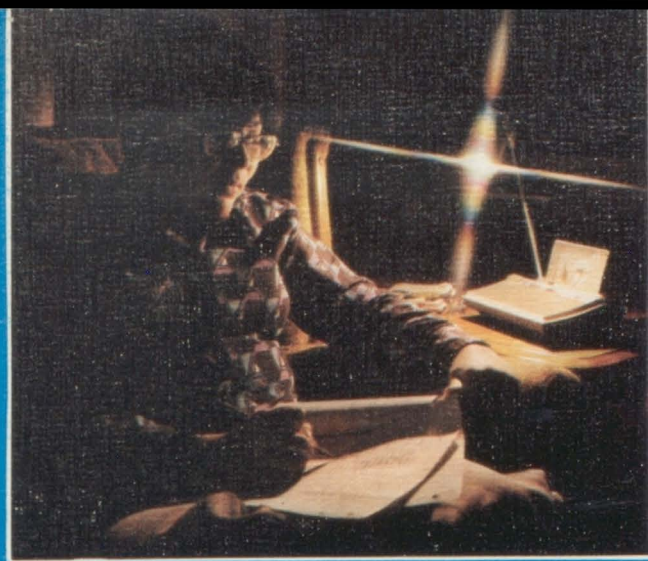
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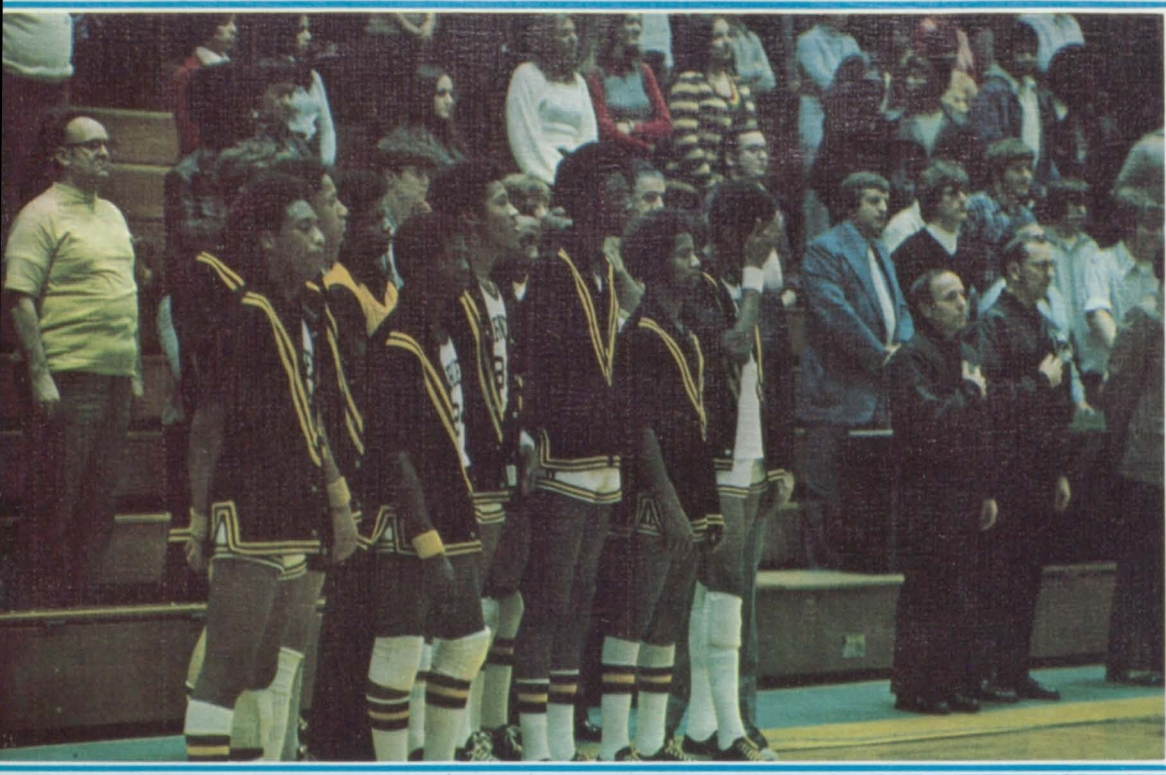
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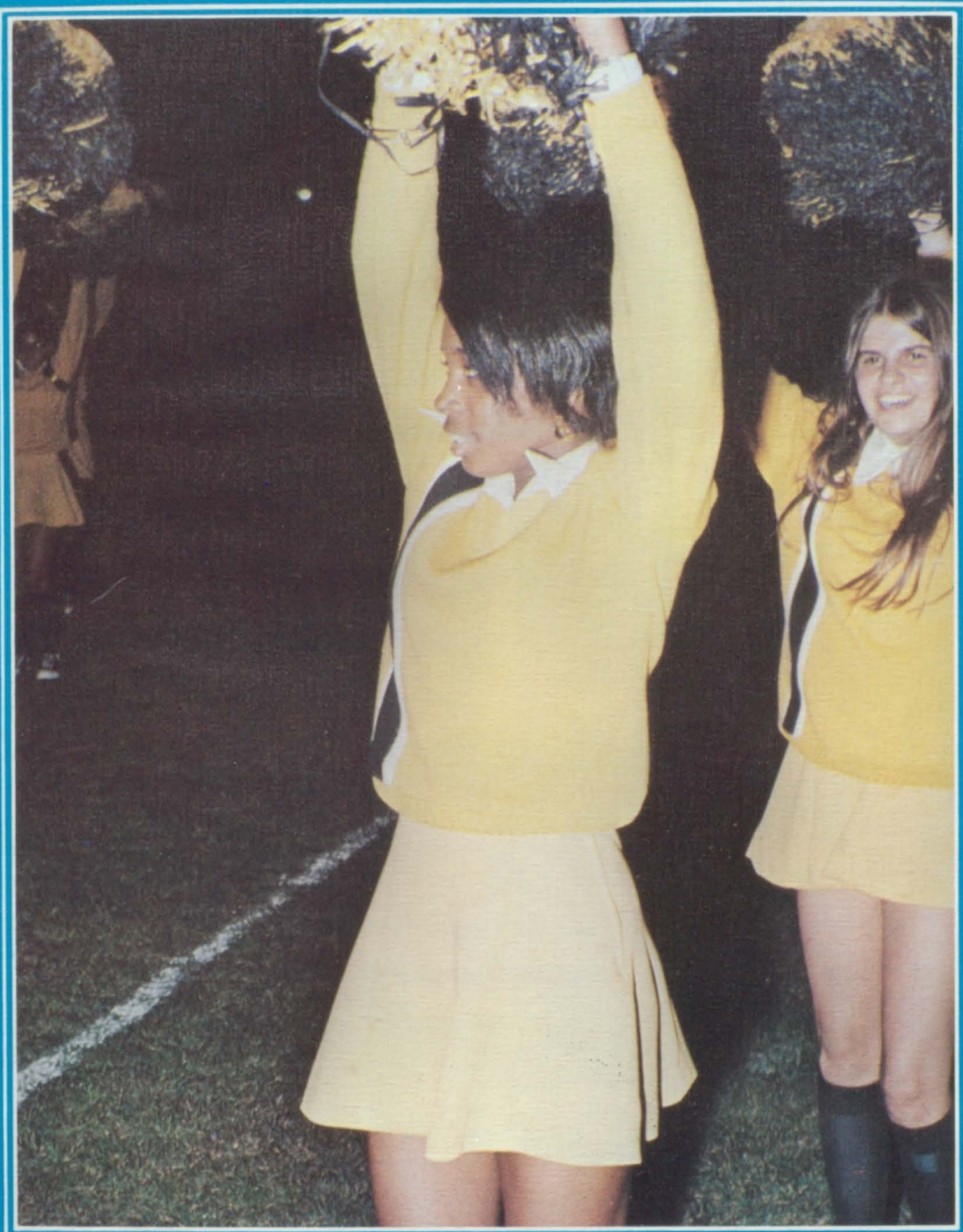




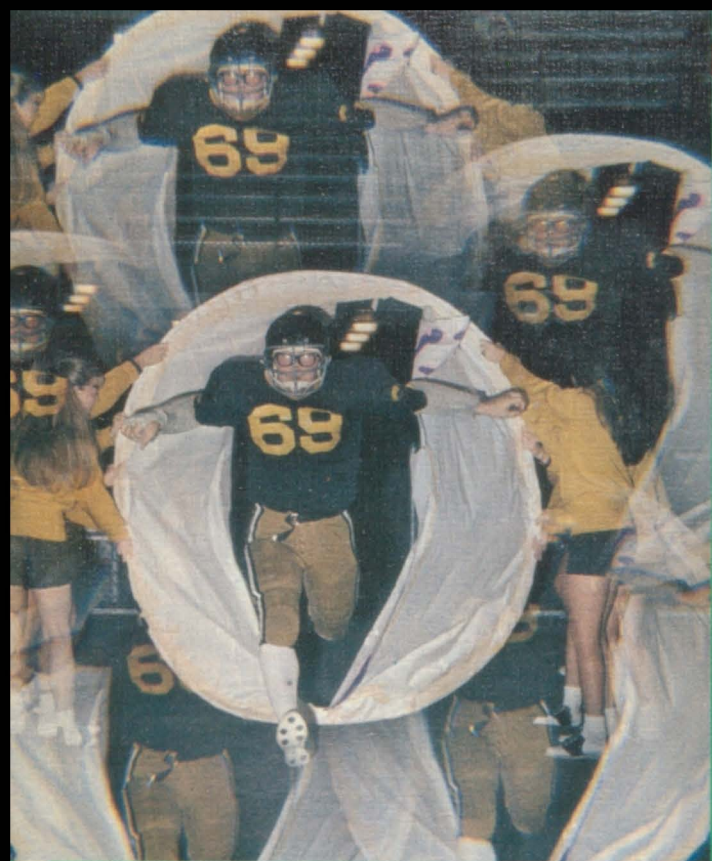
Being alone, contemplating . . .
Wishing things were different,
Hoping to be accepted by others,
but striving to be
ourselves . . .
individuals.





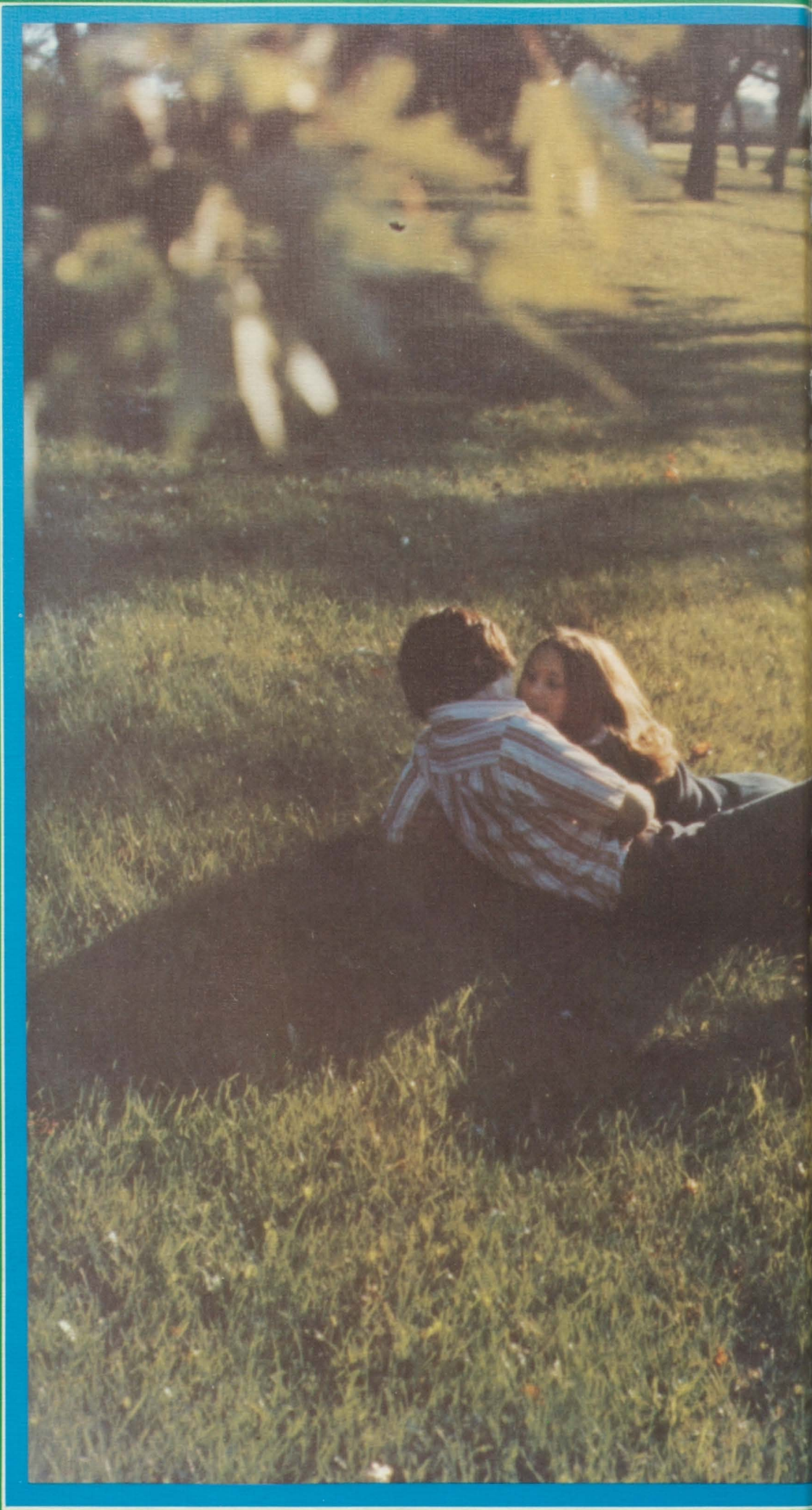


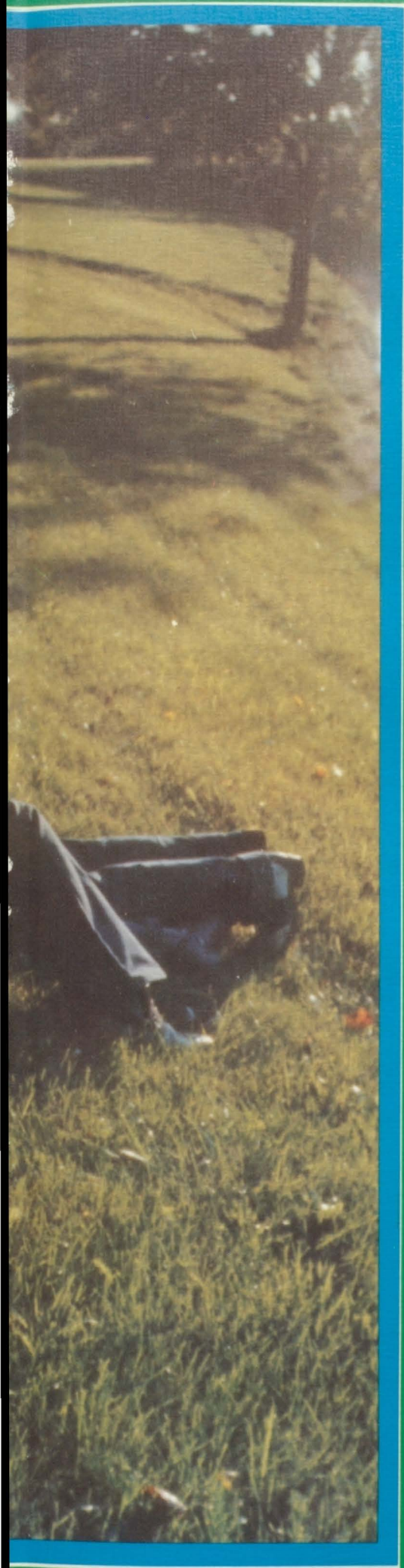
*Laughter,
excitement,
fun,
are jumbled
and entwined with a group
who share
the beauty of
each other.*



*Our personal differences are
forgotten when we unite, as
the edges of puzzle pieces being fitted
together —
to yell,
cheer,
share,
and support our defeats and our victories.*







By laughing, by living, by loving . . .

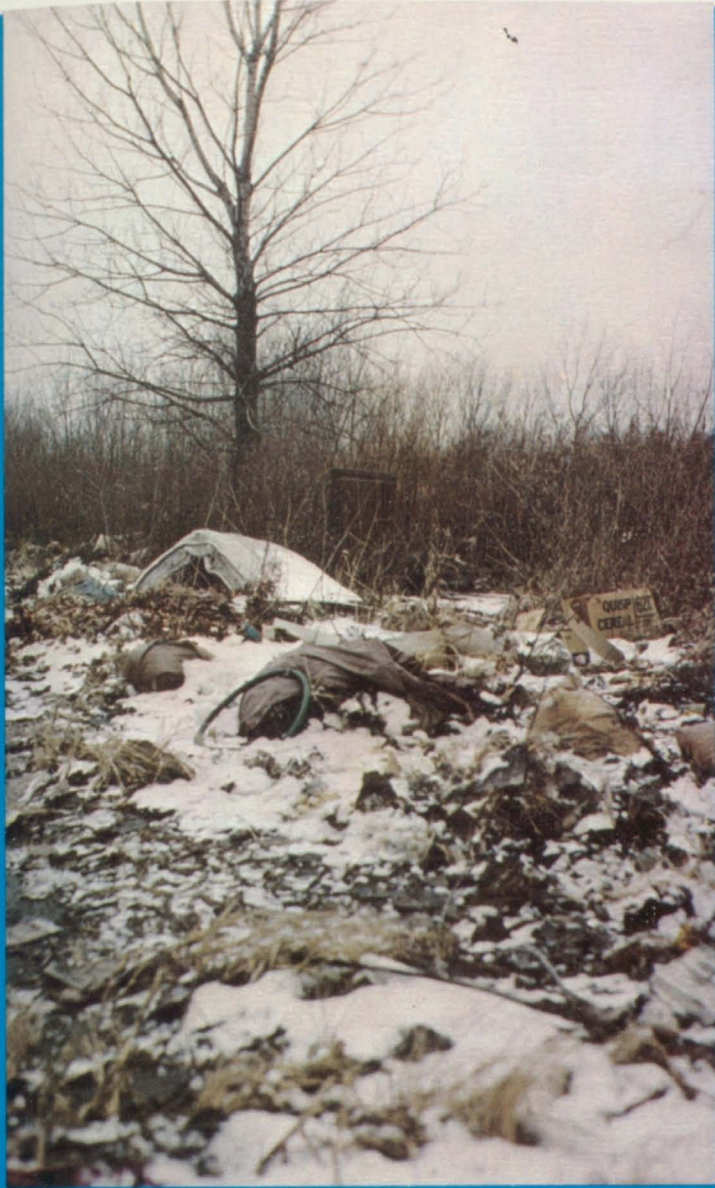
we find each other.

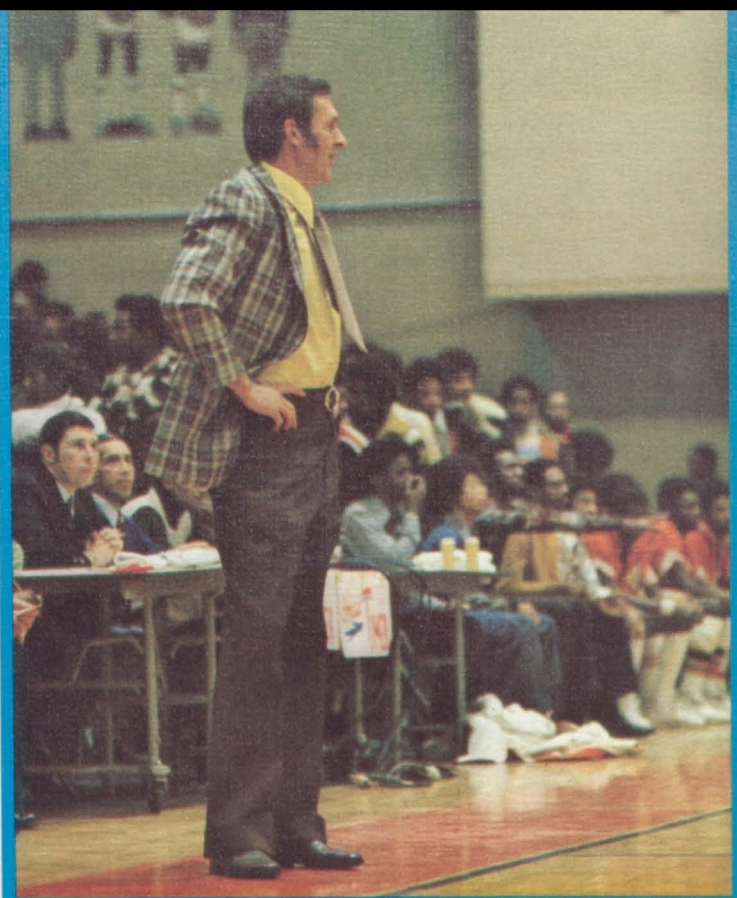
Together,

we become.



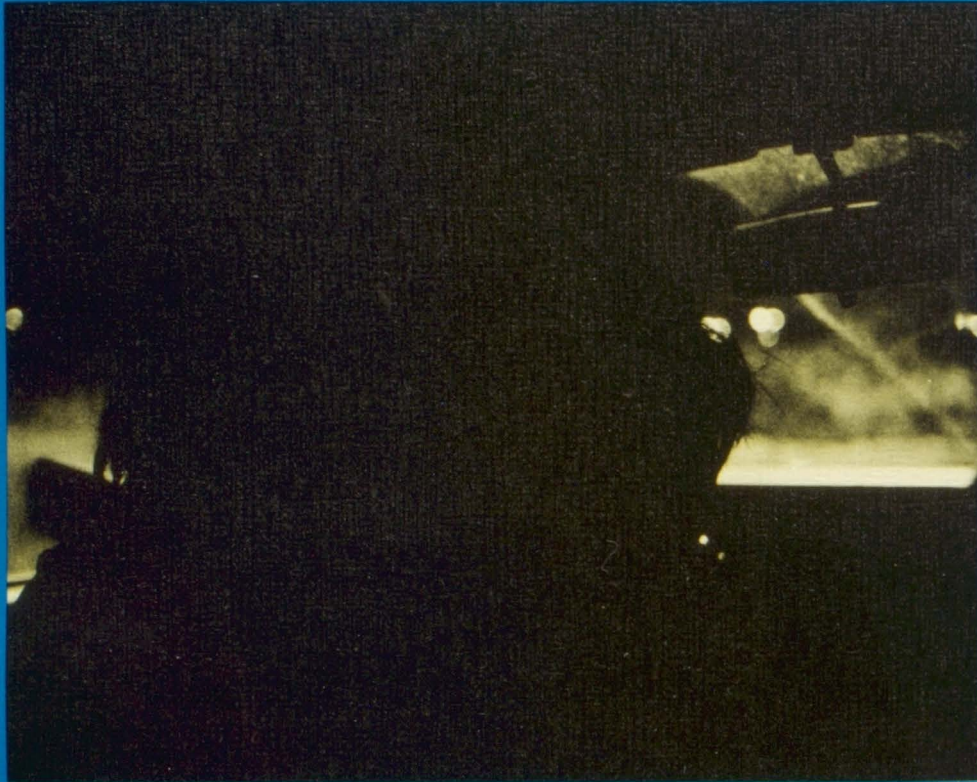
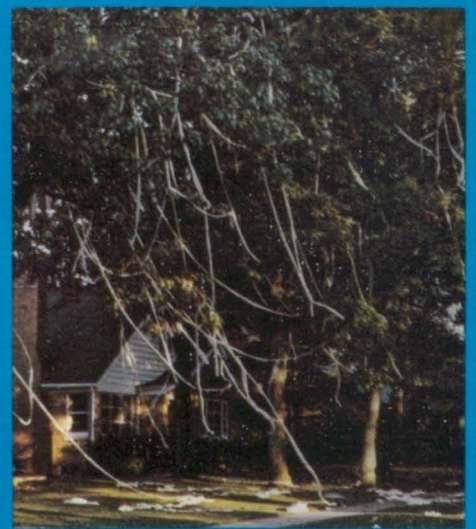
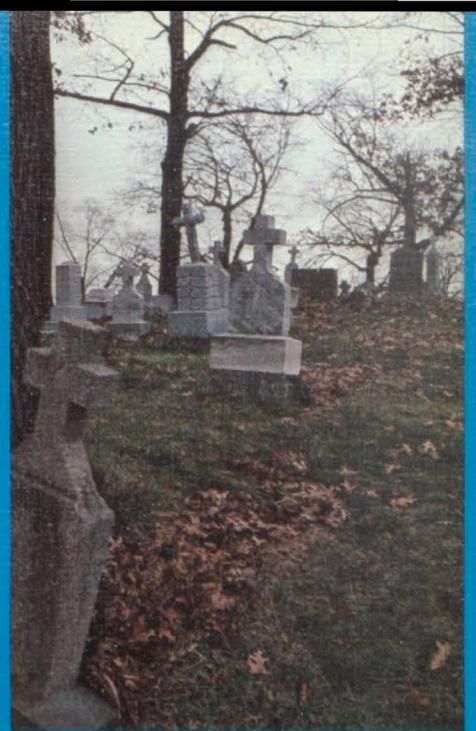
*Sometimes,
When we reflect on a world created
by ourselves,
We become puzzled,
wishing to escape the
turmoil and maze of
never-ending problems.*

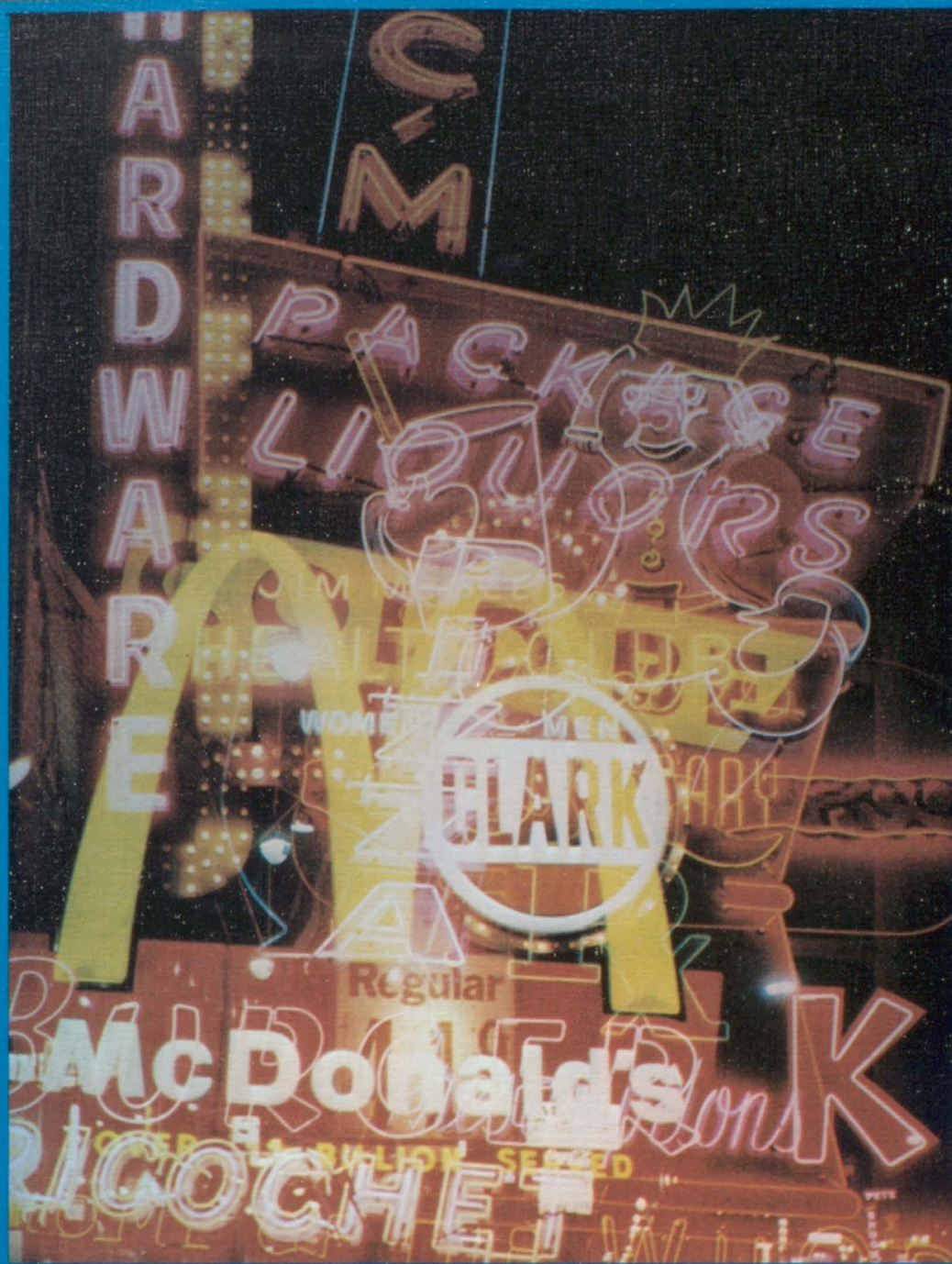




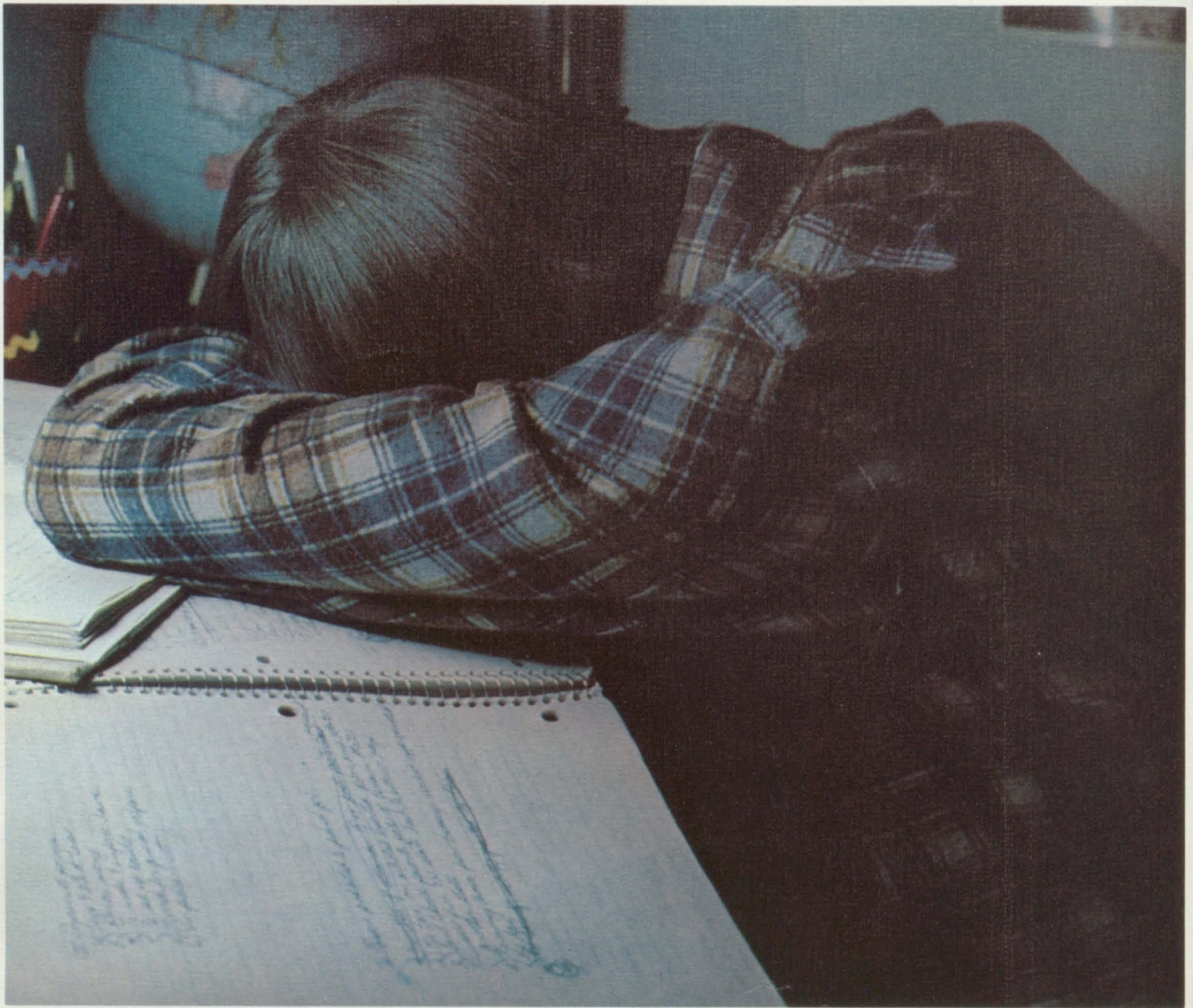


*Our changing feelings and moods
reflect the disappointments and
joys of our accomplishments.
Each must be taken in
stride,
despite the riddles and questions
that never get answers.*





We look at the world
around us and
take it for granted
until,
all the little intricacies
and pieces of our world
vanish,
and end up as memories
of a place in
time.

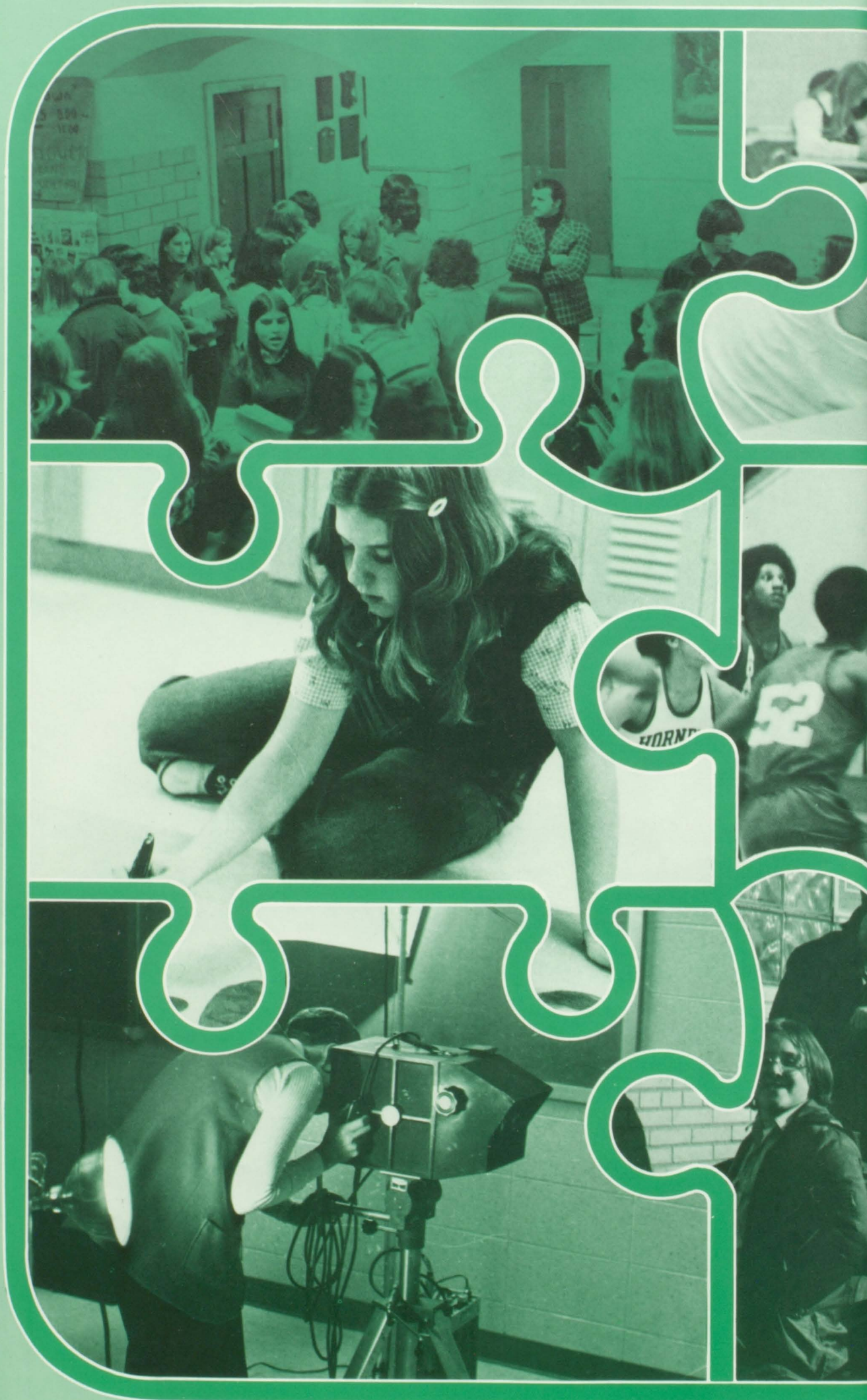


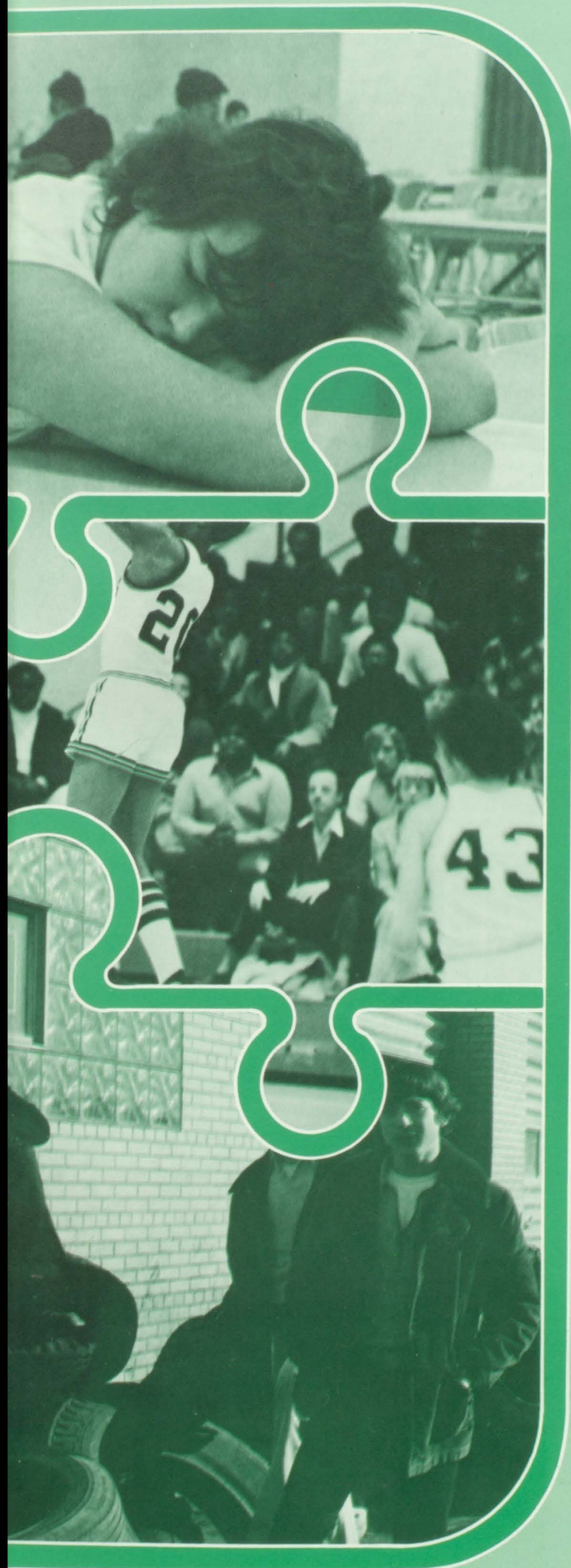
By putting our talents to work,
we

complete,
create,
accomplish
achieve,
fulfill,
help;

we do things that bewilder and mystify.
With our skills, we take pride
in ourselves.







Student Life



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1/ "Senior Revenge" strikes again as Dave Maple points out an empty target for Ron Tipton. 2/ Senior class officers Bob Djokovich, Starr Hill, Mike Uzelac, and Mike Haro are sworn into office by Student Council President Tim Bell. 3/ Jim Walla, Danny Wright, Bob Jackson, and Dave Charbonneau haze a freshman. 4/ Cheerleaders await the Hornet football team. 5/ Sue Oprish serves refreshments at the Mother-Daughter Tea. 6/ Escorted by Gerald Bunche, junior Kim Holley is crowned 1973 Gary Football O' Rama Queen. 7/ A member of the U.S. Naval Rock Band performs for Lew Wallace students.

Fall activities attract students



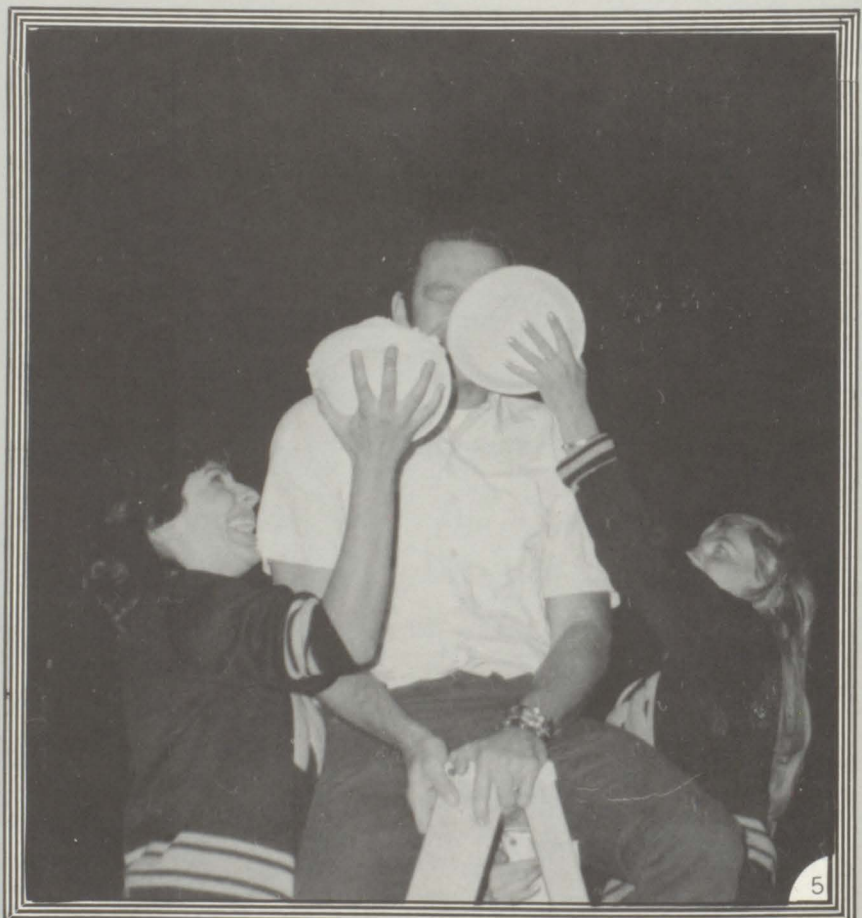
Serving as a reminder that summer was ending and the maze of school activities was beginning, the Football-O-Rama gave fans a pre-season look at the Hornet team. Junior Kim Holley reigned as queen of this year's annual event. Only one short week later, Wallace opened its doors to nearly 2500 students, and another school year had begun. Freshmen were immediately introduced to the school through various assemblies and the traditional Freshman Week activities. With the monotony of the 8:30 to 3:30 schedule quickly setting in, students relied on football games, Macs, and zotting to relieve weekday tensions. After school, clubs began the year with a wide variety of activities geared at attracting new members. One of the most active of these groups, Girls' Club, presented its annual fall turnabout, "Country Fair," with "Sircus" entertaining couples. The choral department also attracted a large majority of the student body to view its fall performance, "Let's Get It On."



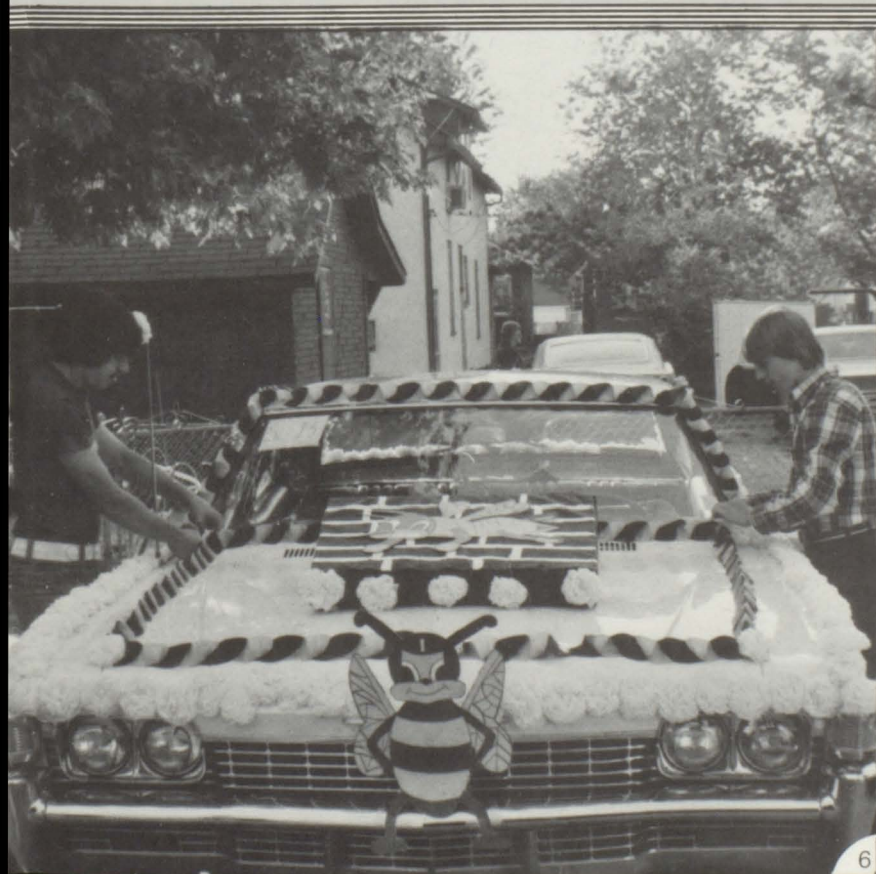
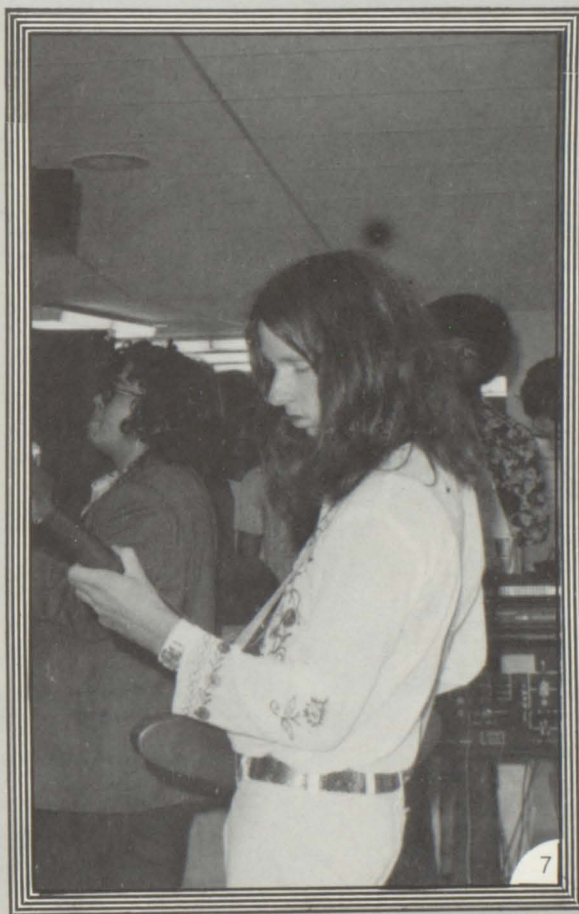
Parade highlights Homecoming '74

Preparations for Football Homecoming 1974 were finally pieced together when "Hornet Hysteria" was ignited during the Thursday pep rally. The rally featured skits by the cheerleaders and some senior boys, and was followed by a dance where "Pegasus" entertained 450 students. On Friday, everyone who lined Broadway to watch the longest, most colorful parade in school history, witnessed Hornet spirit at its peak. Following the ROTC color guard, which led the pre-game parade, were the band, pom pom girls, booster block, class floats, and 100 decorated cars.

During halftime ceremonies, tense moments ended when the announcement came that the Sophomore float won the class float competition, and Amy Neal was crowned 1974 Football Homecoming Queen. After the crowning, the football team returned to face the penetrating Brickie offense that kept a two point lead, defeating the Hornets 22-20.



1/ The Homecoming Court and their escorts: Joyce Tkacs, Mark Stephan, Kim Boblo, Dave Struebig, Amy Neal, Glen Nava, Valerie Terzes, Ron Tipton, Cindy Nuzzo, and Mike Haro. 2/ Amy Neal reigns as the 1973-74 Football Homecoming Queen. 3/ The crowd stands and cheers as the football team comes on the field. 4/ The Sophomore class's "Whip the Brickies" float captures first place in float competition. 5/ Cheerleaders Josie Traficante and Diane Stringer let Mr. Chaney have it at the Homecoming pep rally. 6/ Jim Karabetsos and Dino Gallo decorate their cars for the Homecoming parade. 7/ "Pegasus" band member tunes up his guitar before the Thursday night Homecoming dance.



'Tis "A Charlie Brown Christmas"





The Peanut character setting of "A Charlie Brown Christmas" provided a funtime winter atmosphere for this year's annual Student Council Inaugural Ball. Wall murals in the old gym featured the comic strip stars engaged in their favorite outdoor winter activities of ice skating, sledding, and snowball throwing. While "Wolf Pack" furnished the musical entertainment, couples' attention was drawn to Snoopy's enormous dog house which highlighted the decorations. Snoopy's house was set off with multi-colored Christmas lights and with a giant six-foot stuffed Snoopy perched on the roof. A fireplace and mistletoe greeted couples in the surge, where refreshments and relaxation were a part of the colorful, indoor decorations.

Adding to the holiday spirit of the evening, Mr. Richard Stewart dressed as Santa Claus. By digging deep into his bag of presents, Santa gave each couple a wooden plaque decorated with Peanut characters' pictures.

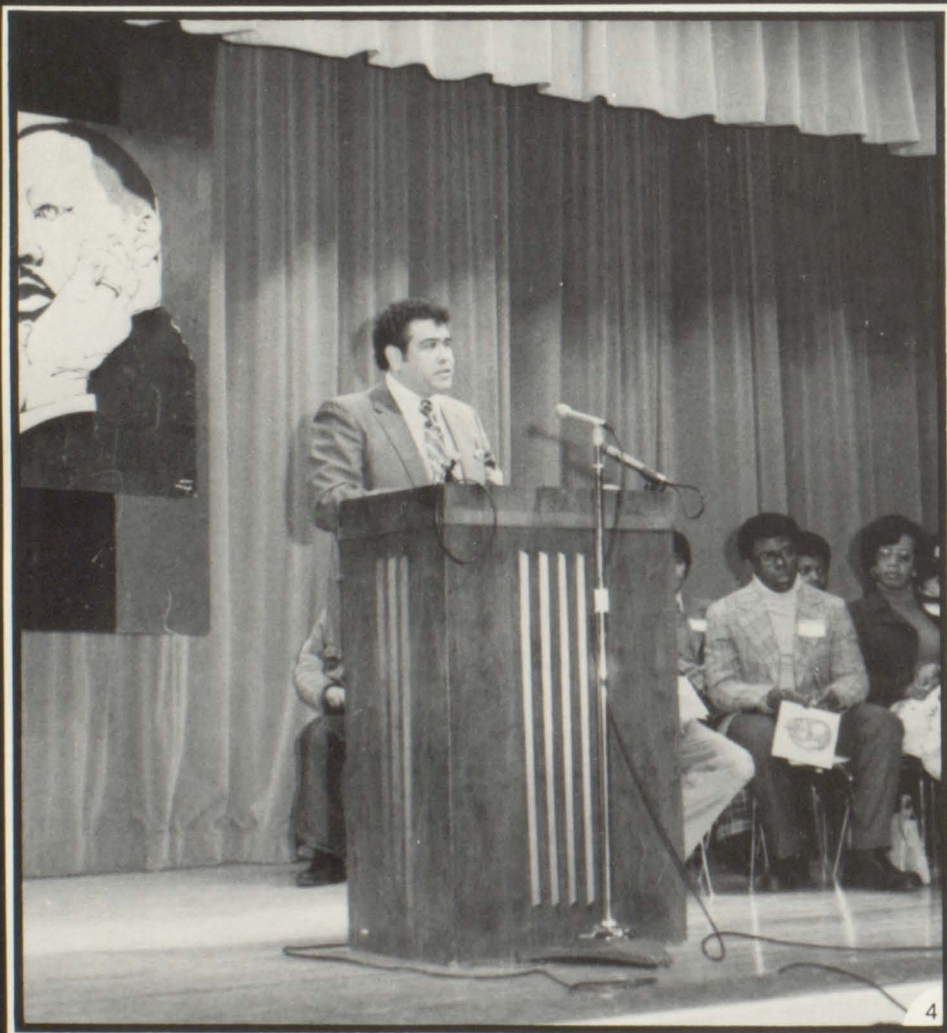


1/ Danny Wright and Vickie Sposato dance to the music of "Wolf Pack" at the Student Council's annual Inaugural Ball. 2/ Dressed as Santa Claus, Mr. Stewart hands Rex Yellich and Denise Zajac their Christmas favors. 3/ Attempting to pick up a new dance step, Josie Traficante watches the placement of her feet. 4/ Valerie Ward and Clyde Mullins enjoy the music at the Inaugural. 5/ Between dances, Diane Kaminski and Terry Williams socialize. 6/ "A Charlie Brown Christmas" provides the right dance mood for Curt Cartwright and Karen Straus. 7/ Linda Weaver and her date, Donny Bridegroom, relax between dances.



To most students at Wallace, winter meant sub-zero temperatures, both outside and inside, snow, boring lunch hours stuck in the cafeteria, falling into a schoolwork rut, and counting down the days till Christmas vacation.

Swim meets and basketball games occupied the evenings of many students throughout the season. December brought the long awaited Inaugural Ball — long awaited because it meant the arrival of a needed vacation. When students returned to school in January, Wallace played host to the city-wide celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday. February was brightened by the *Philosopher's* sale of carnations for Valentine's Day, and by the late-month Basketball Homecoming. The HiY's of Wirt and Wallace together sponsored a HiY Sweetheart Ball in the old gym, where a new Sweetheart was crowned to reign over the upcoming year. Wallace boys became involved in a new sport, hockey. The Optimists of Glen Park sponsored the team which captured second place in the area high school hockey league.



Programs thaw winter freeze



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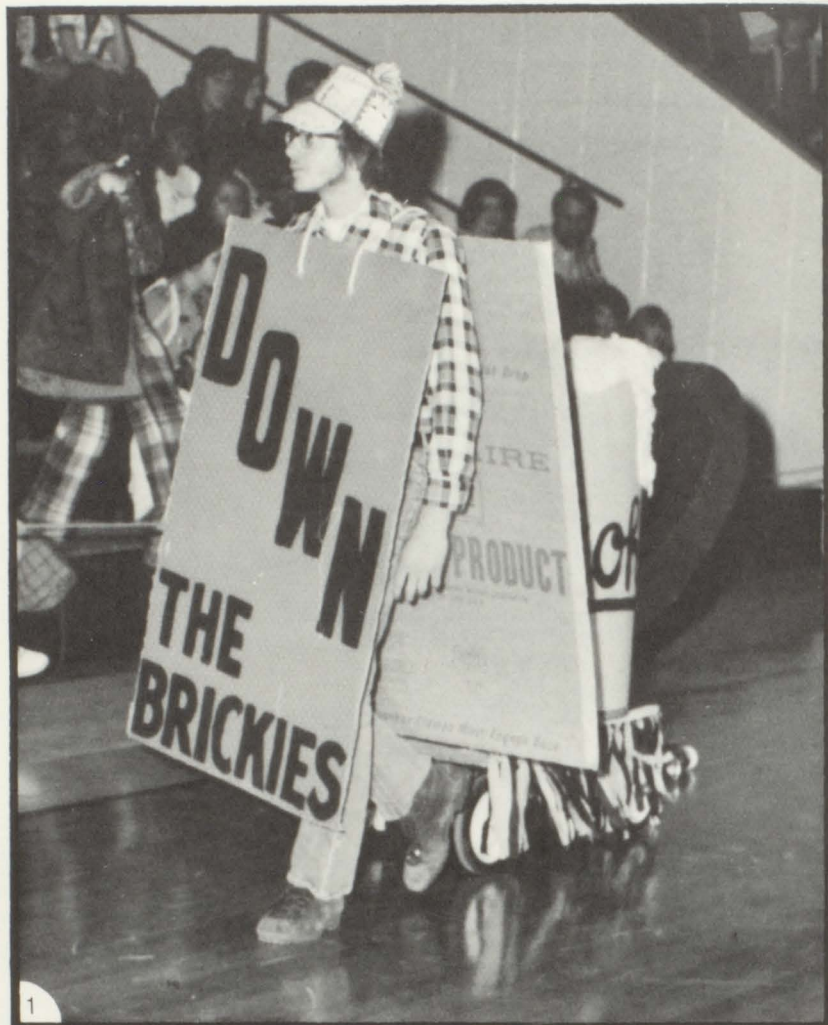
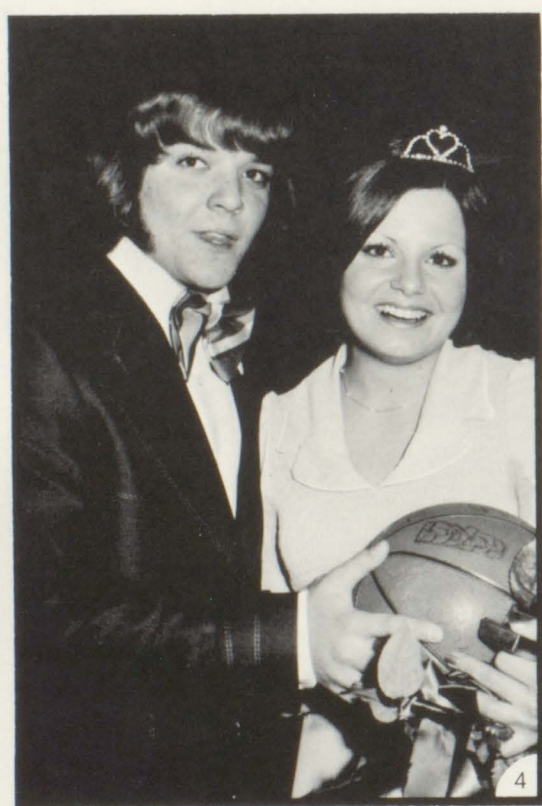


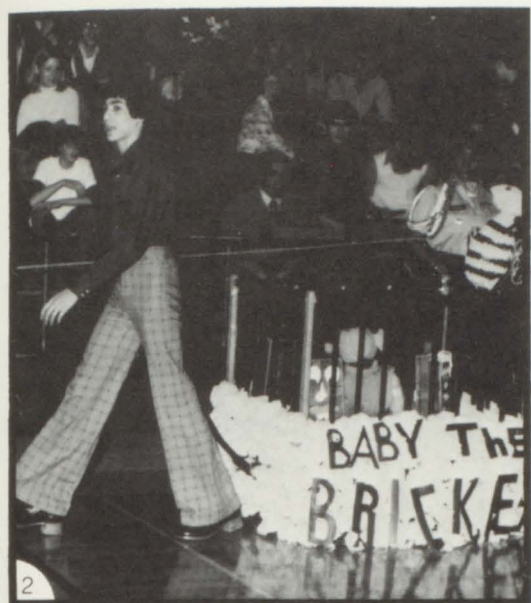
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1/ Hockey team faces off against their opponents. 2/ Cindy Karbutowski separates carnations. 3/ Freshmen spend a typical lunch hour in the Wallace cafeteria casino. 4/ Joe Arrendondo addresses guests at the Martin Luther King Day Program. 5/ Students frolic in the snow during lunch hour. 6/ A Wallace janitor clears the school sidewalks after a recent snowfall.

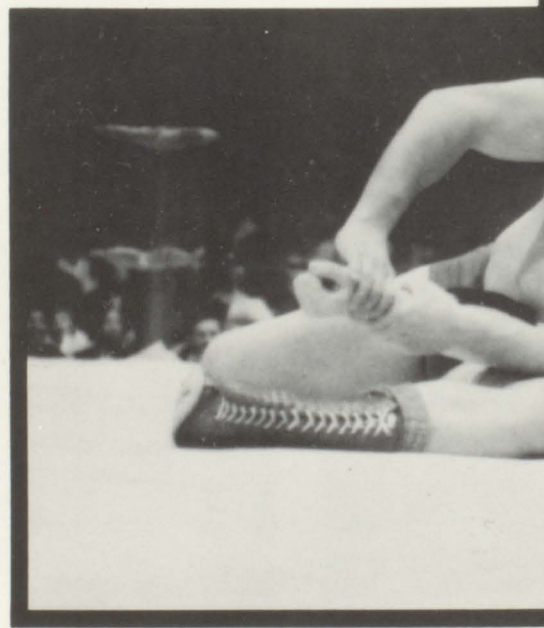
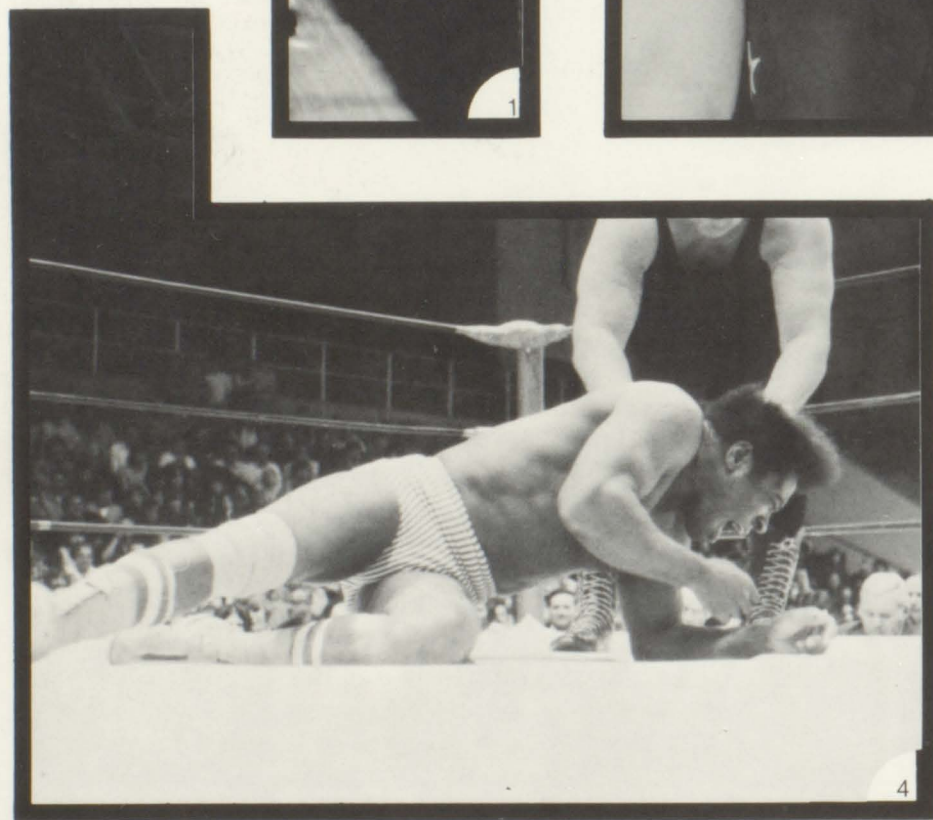
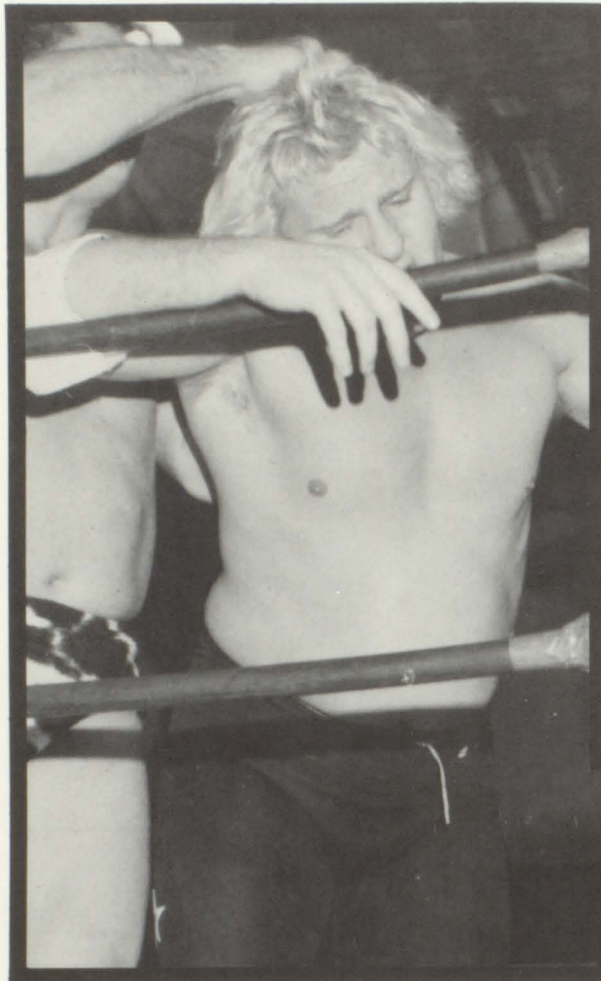
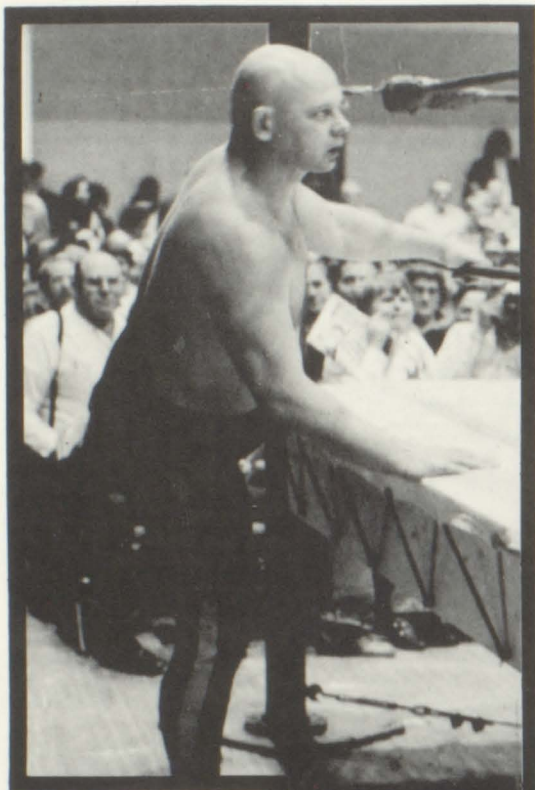
This year, the Brickies of Hobart had two opportunities to view Lew Wallace Homecoming festivities. The Hornets were barely beaten by the Brickies on the football field, but on the basketball court, it was a completely different story, as the Hornets won 55-54.

To make Wallace's fifth annual Basketball Homecoming better than ever, floats were added. Each class constructed a small wagon-size float, and the Freshmen rolled away with first place for their entry, "Don't Baby the Brickies." The Junior class sponsored a pre-Homecoming dance on Thursday in the surge with "Listen" providing the musical entertainment. Prior to the game, each class selected a Homecoming court in homeroom with the underclasses choosing their own princess and the entire school selecting the queen. Two ties were involved in this year's election, which placed six girls on both the Sophomore and Senior courts. During halftime, Connie Corle was crowned 1974 Basketball Homecoming Queen.



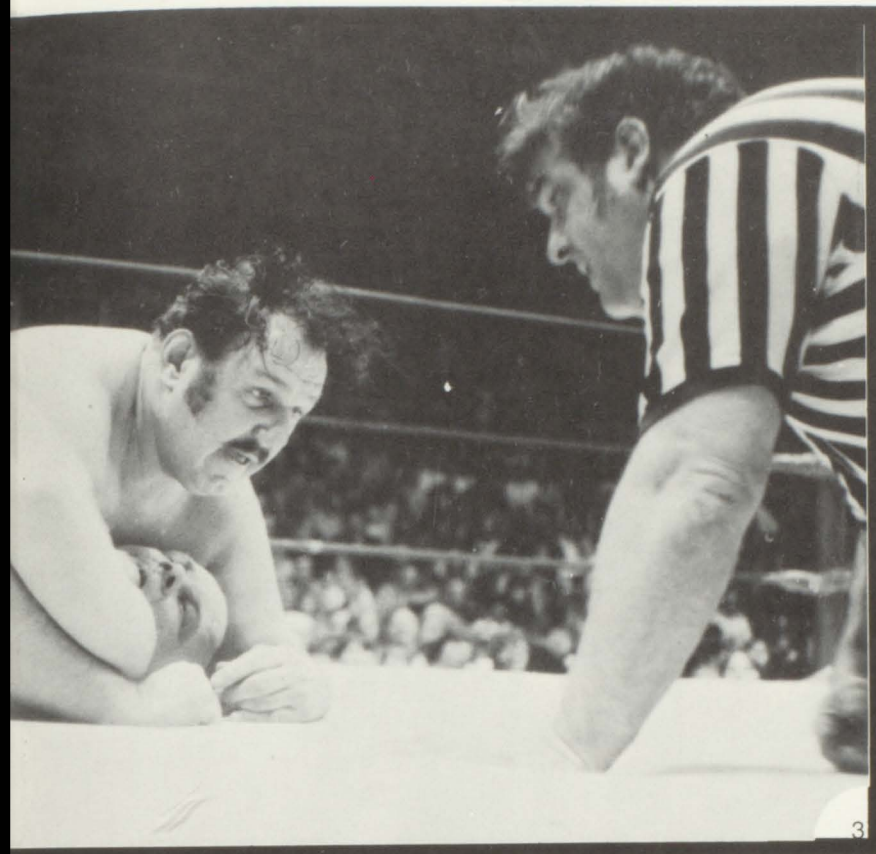


1/ Ron Tipton displays the Senior class float. 2/ Joe Olah pulls the Freshmen's winning float. 3/ Underclass Princesses and escorts: Junior Kathy Methot, escorted by Tom Wellnitz, Sophomore Theresa Vereb, escorted by Mark Anton, and Freshman Monica Fisher, escorted by Tony Corona. 4/ Homecoming Queen Connie Corle poses with escort Dave Charbonneau. 5/ Randolph Scott attempts to steal the ball away from two Brickie cagers. 6/ The 1973-74 Basketball Homecoming Court: Chris Silich, Chris Fabian, Connie Corle, Mary Ann Mihalik, Angie Campbell, and Bev Bracich.

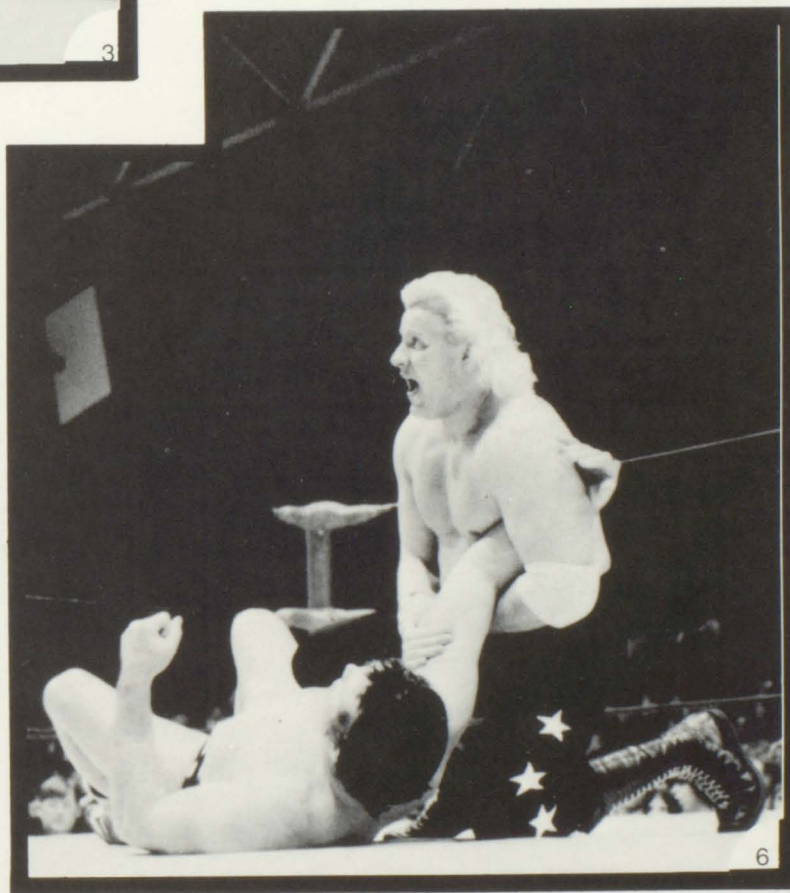
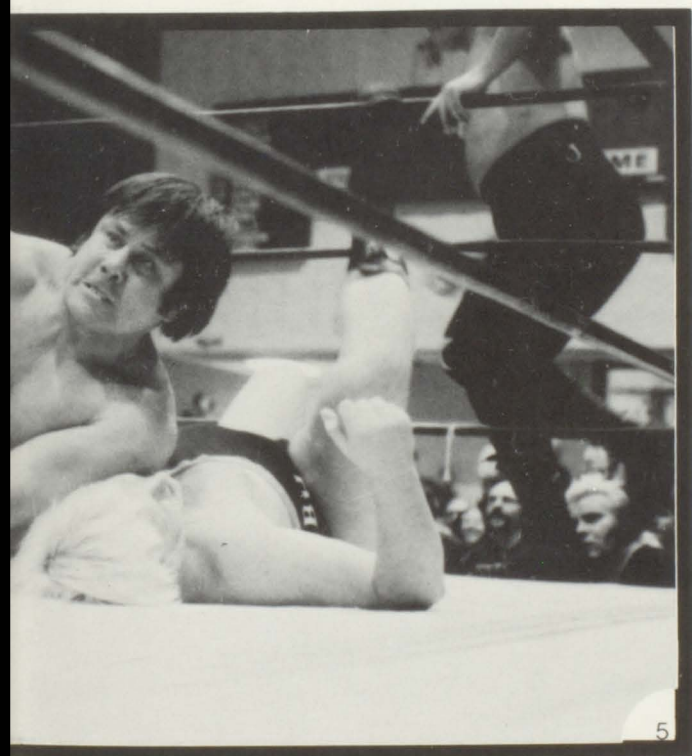


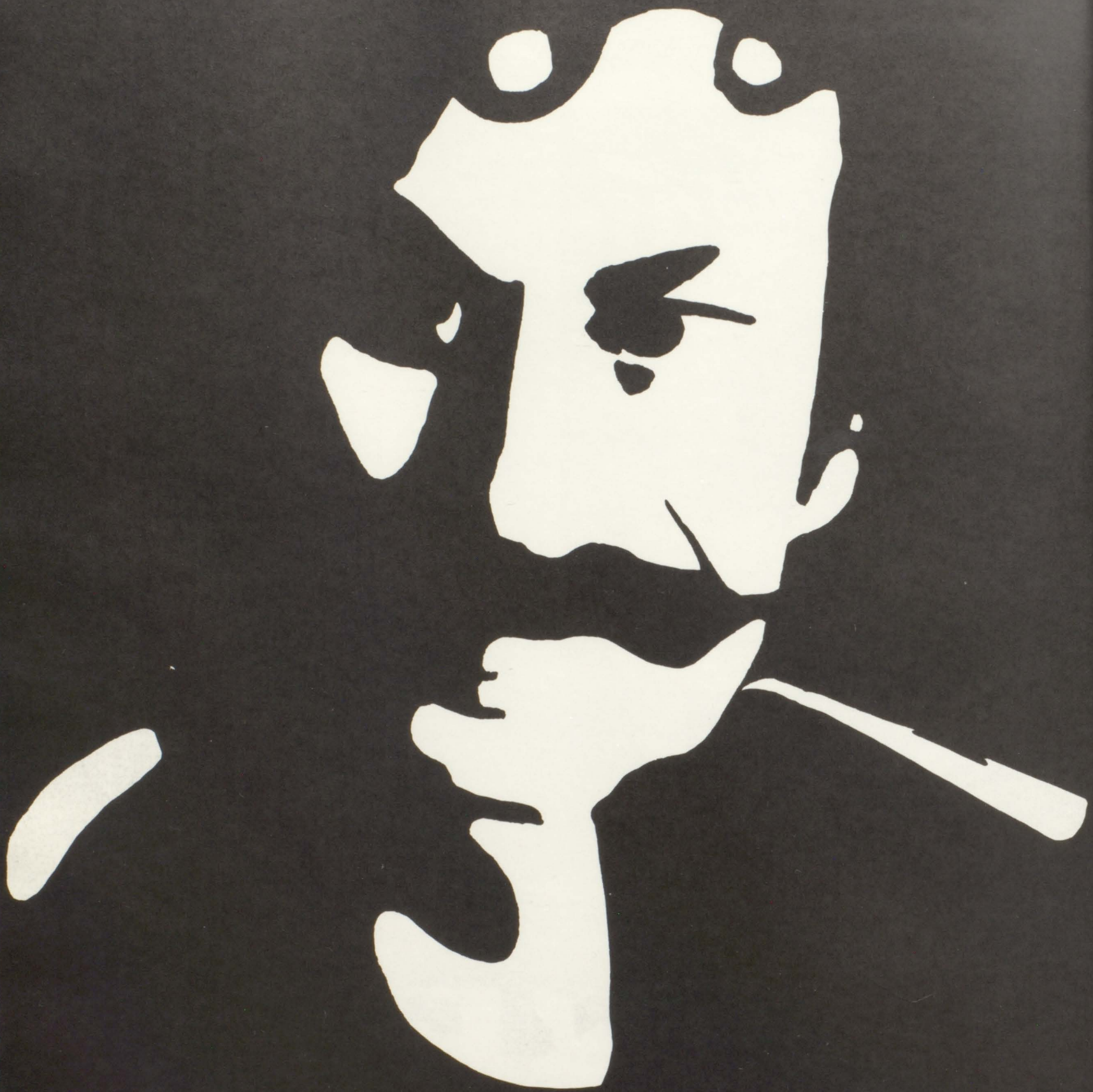
1/ Amid the sounds of hissing and boos, Baron Von Raschke enters the ring. 2/ Jimmy Valient has just about had enough from Dick the Bruiser. 3/ Moose Cholak administers a flying body press to Baron Von Raschke. 4/ Prince Pullins begs Tony Romano for mercy. 5/ With a fierce look on his face, Pepper Gomez attempts to break "Pretty Boy" Bobby Heenan's wrist. 6/ Jon Valient appears to have a slight edge in his wrestling contest against Cowboy Ellis.

Wrestling pins down prom expenses



For the third consecutive year, Pro Wrestling has brought financial success to the Senior Class. Championship Wrestling, Inc., of Indianapolis and promoter Bob Luce of Chicago co-promoted this year's 4-bout card presented Thursday, January 31st in the Polk Gym. At 8:00, hardly a seat in the house remained empty as the first bout between Tony Romano and Prince Pullins was under way. Next on the evening's card was Baron Von Raschke and Yukon "Moose" Cholak. A match between Cowboy Ellis and Jon Valient followed. After a short intermission, it was time for the main event of the evening. Dick the Bruiser, the world's most dangerous wrestler and America's No. 1 Pro-mat box office attraction and Pepper Gomez faced "Pretty Boy" Bobby Heenan and Jimmy Valient. Climaxing the show was the bloody but triumphant victory of Bruiser and Gomez. Later, when all the receipts were counted, a record \$2590 was added to the Junior-Senior Prom Fund.





Papillon Mame
 The Exorcist
 A Touch
 of Class
 The Great Gatsby
 Paper Force
 Chase
 THE STING
 Grease
 Cinderella
 American Graffiti
 McQ
 Serpico
 Paper Moon
 The Way We Were
 Liberty
 Sleeper

1974 was a year when books on the best seller list were made into major motion pictures. The books *Serpico*, *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*, *Papillon*, *The Exorcist*, *The Great Gatsby*, and *The Last Detail* became overnight movie successes. Robert Redford and Paul Newman brought back the styles of the 1930's in their role in the Academy Award winning "Best Picture of the Year," *The Sting*. Redford appeared in more movies this year than he had in his entire career, making him the idol of American women. Other major Academy Awards went to Jack Lemmon and Glenda Jackson, best actor and actress, and John Houseman and young Tatum O'Neal for their supporting roles.

Crime prevention and medicine were the dominating themes of this season's television programs. Viewers watched such police stories as "The Rookies", "Cannon", "Banacek", "Kojack", "Chopper One", and "Columbo", and such medical shows as "Doc Elliot", "Emergency", "Medical Center", and "Marcus Welby."

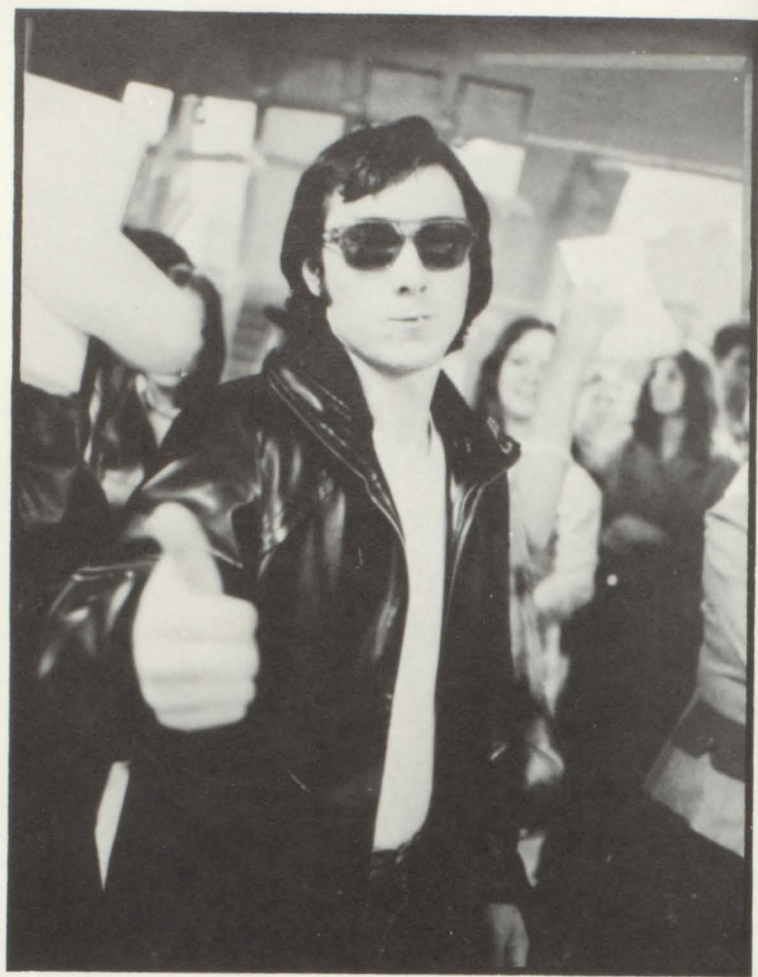
Looking nostalgically at the past became a popular thing to do in every facet of entertainment. The musical group Sha-Na-Na captivated the 50's style of music, while the movie, *American Graffiti*, and the television show, "Happy Days," captured the era's carefree teenage lifestyle.

The music world celebrated the success of its own at the annual Grammy Award Presentations. Stevie Wonder, Roberta Flack, Helen Reddy, and Gladys Knight and the Pips were among those recognized for their contributions to the field of music.

Rock musicians again held the spotlight this year. Popular groups were Paul McCartney and Wings, Chicago, Edgar Winter, J. Geils, Grand Funk, and the Allman Brothers, while popular individual performers included Carley Simon, Todd Rudgrin, Neil Young, Jim Stafford, John Denver, Elton John, Ringo Starr, Cat Stevens, Carole King, and Rod Stewart.

Left: On September 20, 1973, an airplane crash took the life of American folksinger Jim Croce. Croce will long be remembered for his albums "You Don't Mess Around With Jim", "Life and Times", and "I've Got a Name", and for such singles as "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown", "Time in a Bottle", and "Operator."

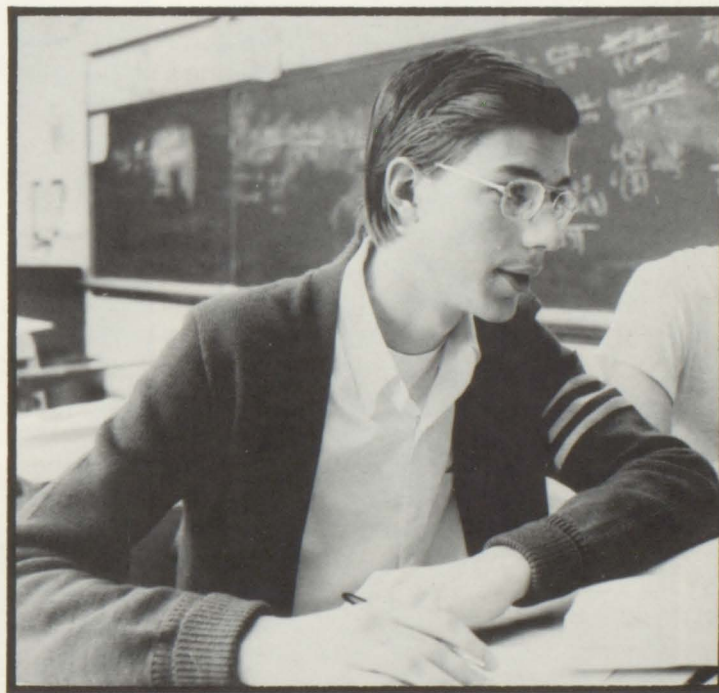
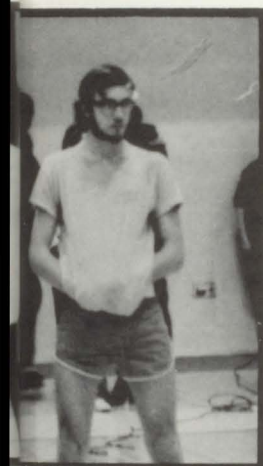
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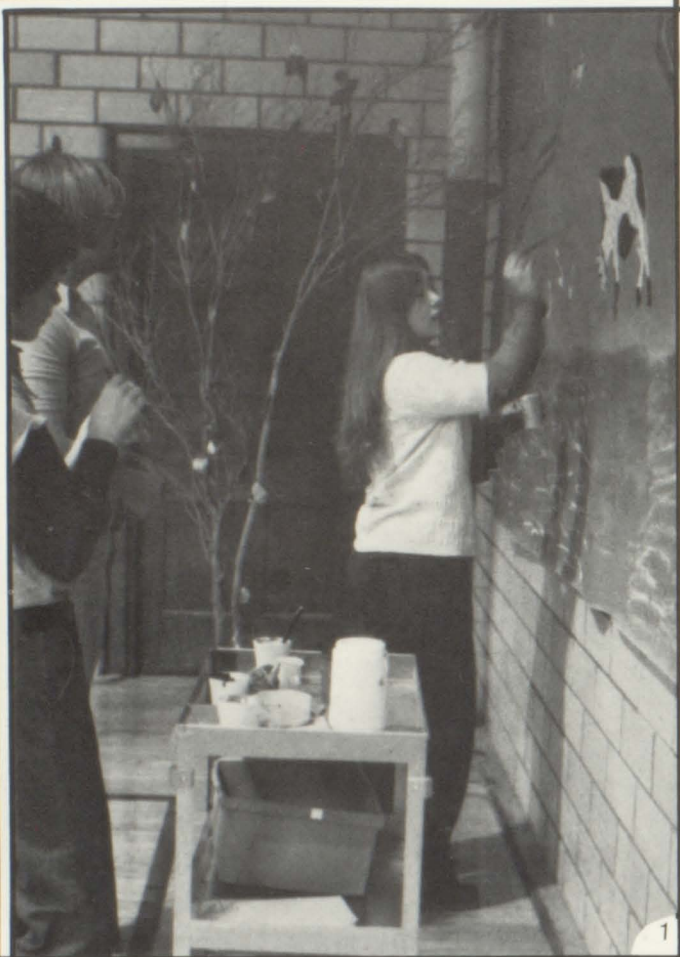


Enthusiasm abounds during Spirit Week



A spectacular amount of spirit was displayed by the entire student body during this year's Spirit Week. The week began with the Freshman class decorating their hall to the theme of "Candyland." On Tuesday, students followed the yellow brick road to the Sophomore's "Wizard of Oz" themed hall and to the class sponsored races. Dressed as cowboys and Indians, the Juniors turned the second floor into "The Junior Corral." They also showed the movie, "The Getaway." Climaxing the week's activities was Thursday when the Seniors transformed the alcove into "Boogie's Burger Bungalow." Carrying out the nostalgic theme of "Senior Graffiti," Seniors dressed as the high school crowd of the 50's. After school, the Seniors were beaten by the faculty in the Student-Faculty Basketball Game, where Senior Bob Djokovich was crowned 1974 Spirit King. Other activities held were a paper drive and a raffle of which the proceeds were donated to the citywide S.O.S. fund.



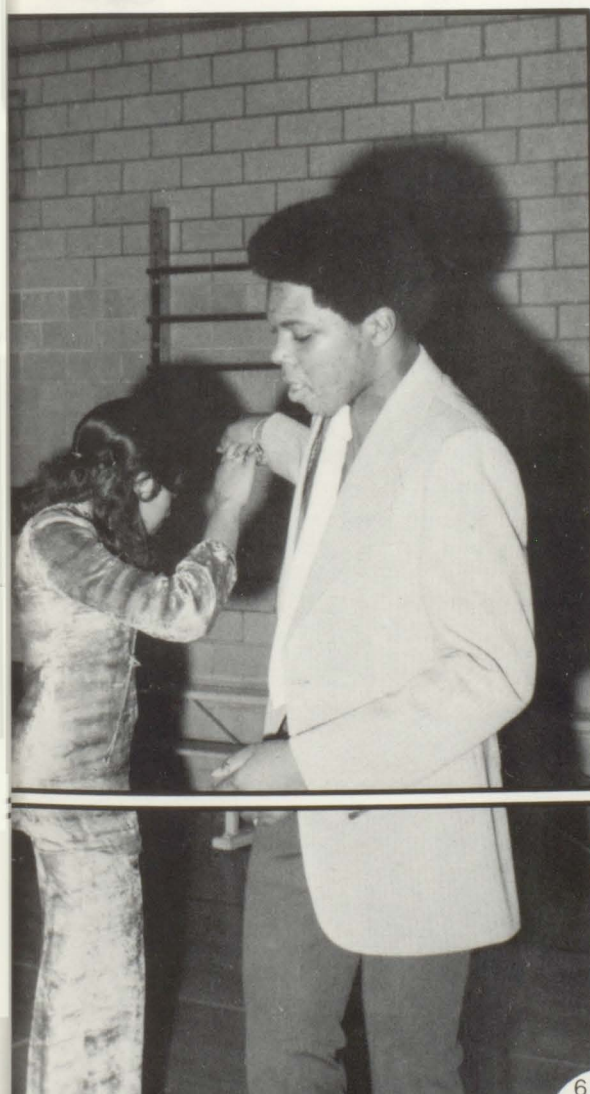
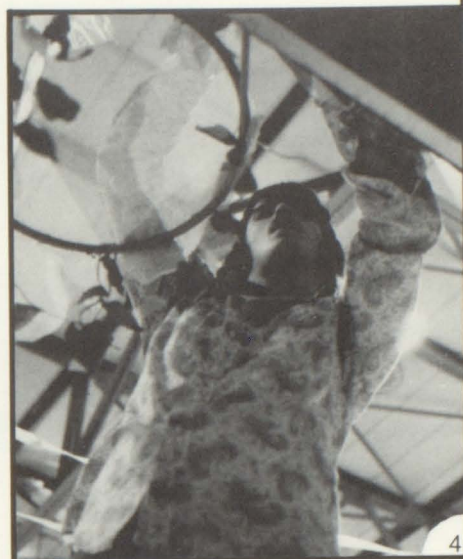
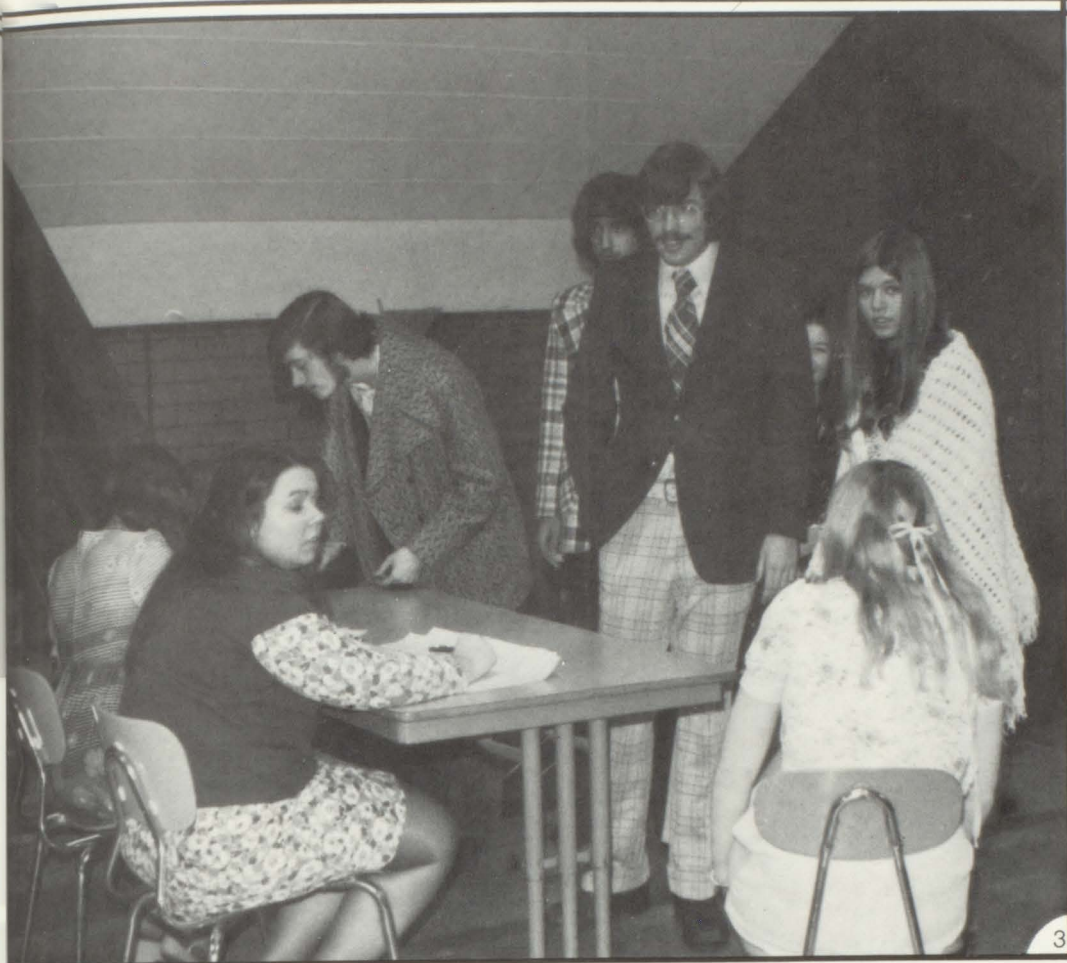


With the Women's Liberation Movement gaining strength in the world today, the practice of a girl asking a boy out has become common. The girls at Lew Wallace were no exception, especially when turnabout time arrived. Bright colors set the mood for both the Girls' Club and the Booster Club turnabouts. The Girls' Club annual fall dance, themed "Country Fair," was decorated with various carnival booths and a large carousel in the center of the gym. With "Sircus" music in the background, cider and cookies were served to couples in the surge. Several hundred balloons were released from the ceiling to end the evening.

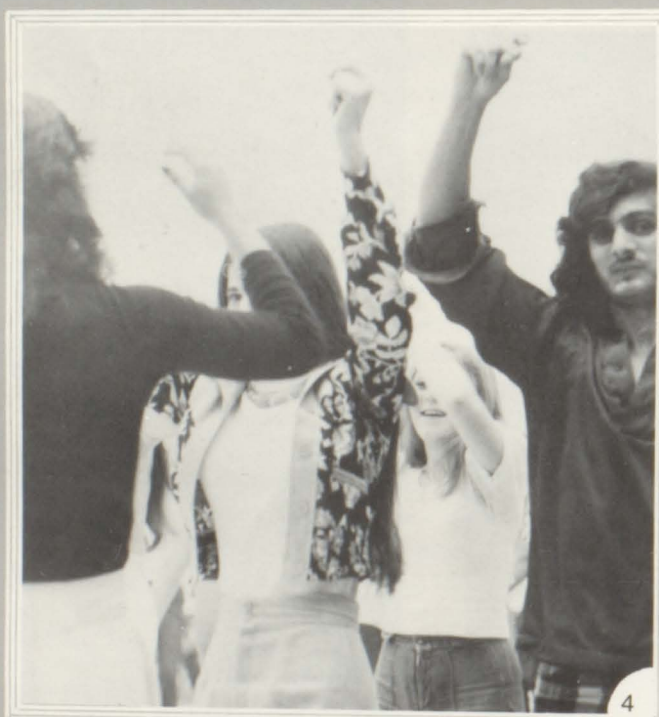
The March turnabout, sponsored by the Booster Club, developed the theme of "It's Spring." Decorations incorporated different phases of the season in various places of the world. Couples attending the dance were entertained by the music of "Highway" under a ceiling of streamers and kites.



Clubs sponsor successful turnabouts



1 / Manuel Alvarez, Sherry Corle, and Sue Jensen finish an "It's Spring" mural. 2 / Girls' Club members decorate the old gym. 3 / Chris Monanteras and Mary Ann Drossos check in couples at the door. 4 / Mike Haro attempts to hide a basketball rim. 5 / Lynn Cummings and Nick Rnich search for familiar faces. 6 / Cleveland Thomas and Sherese McWhorter dance to the music of "Highway." 7 / Couples enjoy the music at the turnabout. 8 / Greg Cartwright and his date pose for pictures.



1/ The Lew Wallace orchestra performs during their annual spring concert.
 2/ Behind stage, Latin dancers await their cue. 3/ Diane Ramirez and Lillie Rivera prepare decorations for the Latin American Week celebration. 4/ Anka Travica and Nick Dimovski demonstrate the right way to quaal. 5/ Coach Jennings presents Bobby Walker with a basketball trophy. 6/ The cafeteria is the scene of the Girls' Club Balkan dance. 7/ Fred Avaios and Sandy Tomko take their first look at the 1973 *Quill and Blade*.

Latins celebrate week in Spring



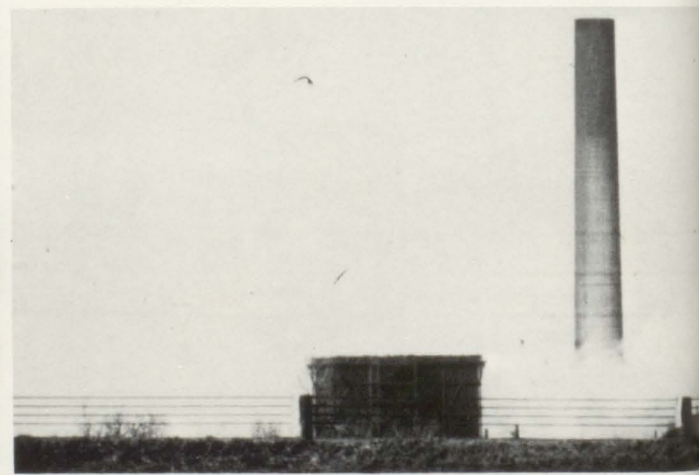
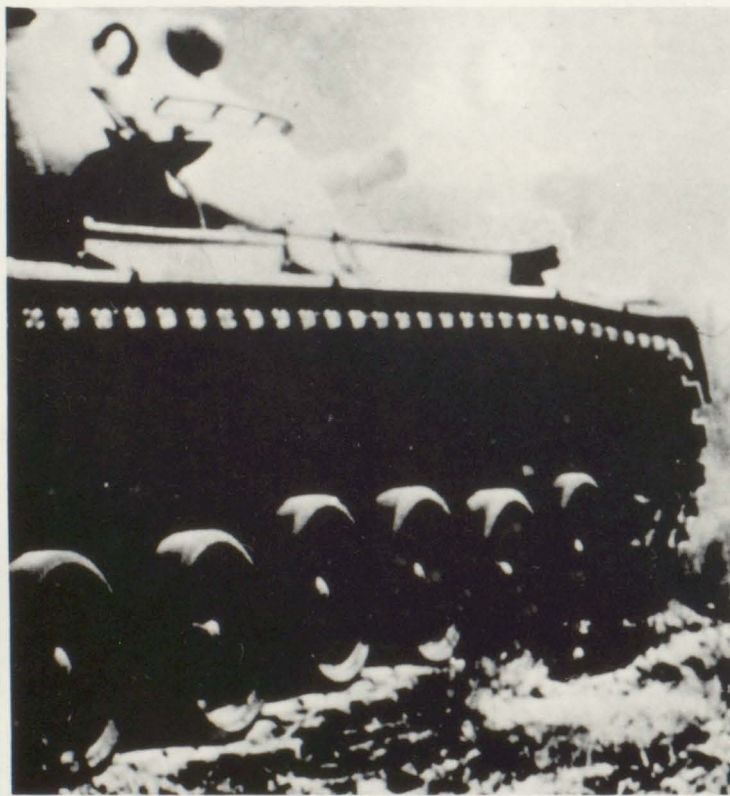
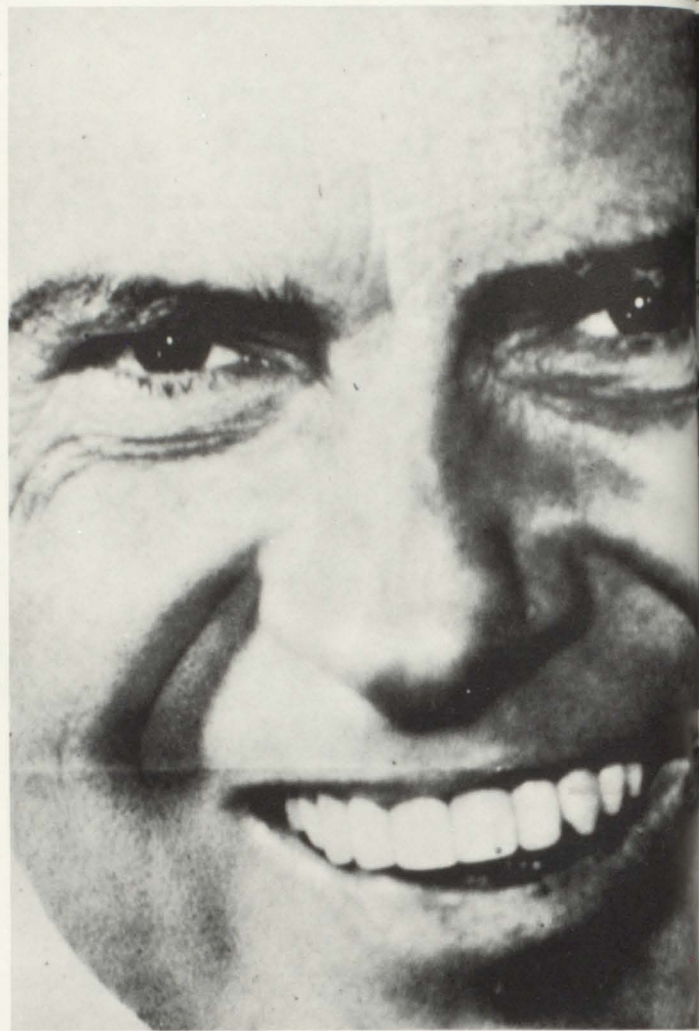
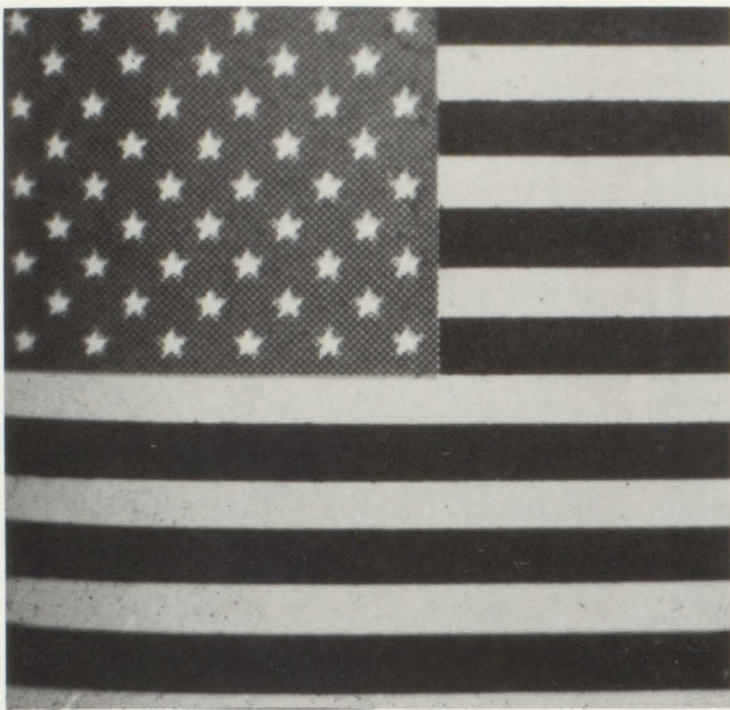
Each year, spring is the season when students' fancy turns to thoughts of summer vacation. It is the time when students can no longer concentrate on school work, and the warm weather causes their thoughts to drift to the beach, the golf course, the tennis courts, or, in general, what they could be doing instead of being in class. Early in the season, upperclassmen started to think about the upcoming prom, seniors looked ahead to graduation, and the entire school awaited distribution of the 1973 *Quill and Blade*.

With the student body as white as ghosts, a number of Wallace students escaped the area to the beaches of Florida to soak up the sun and return with enviable tans. This year, the newly formed Latin American Club organized an entire week of activities which included a luncheon, an assembly, and a "Free Verse" dance to promote an appreciation of Latin culture. Also ethnically oriented, the Girls' Club sponsored a Balkan dance with the "Mini Tones" providing music to quaal by. Other annual spring happenings, were the Booster Club turnabout, the Athletic banquet, and the music department's spring concert, this year themed, "Springtasia." The season ended as usual on a sour note with students cramming for final examinations.



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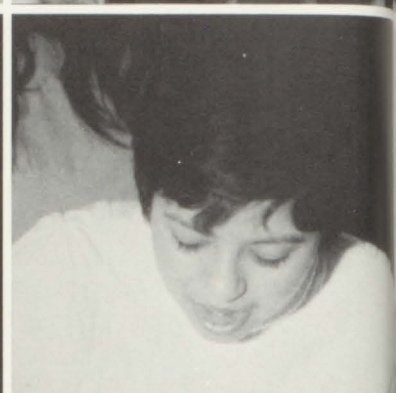
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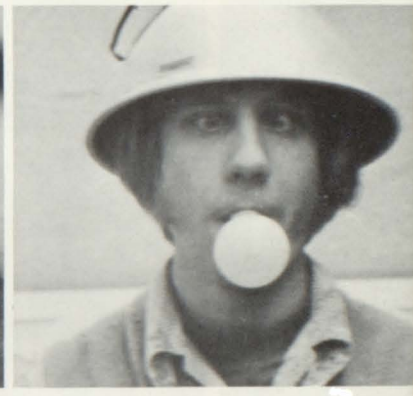
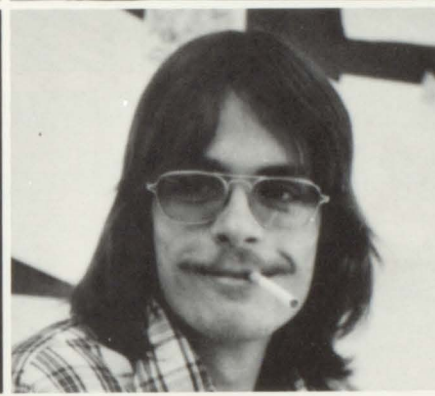




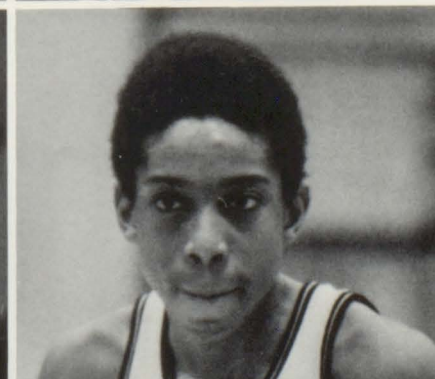
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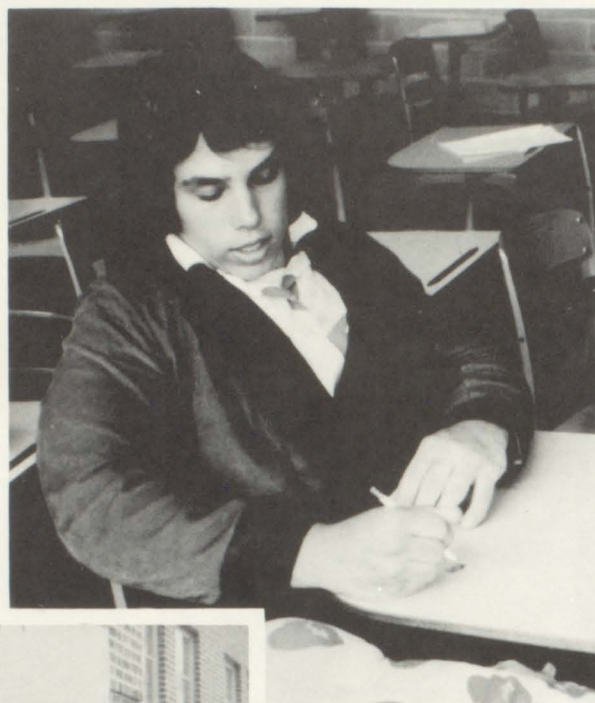


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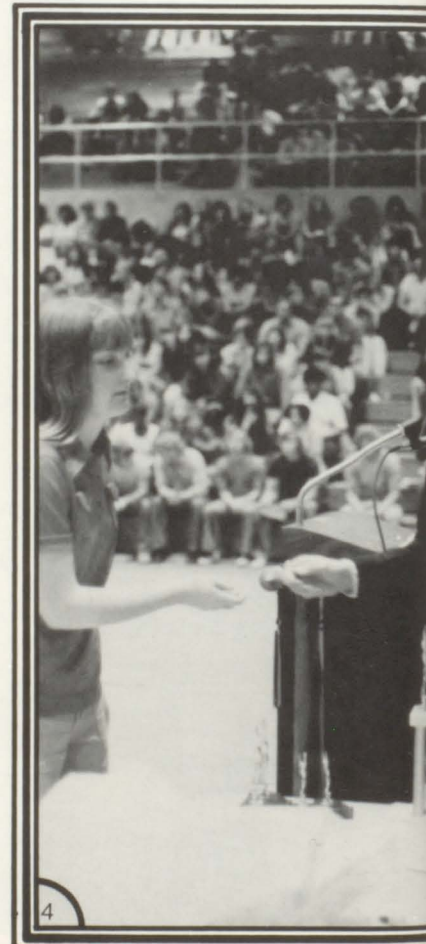
Seniors enjoy last week at Wallace



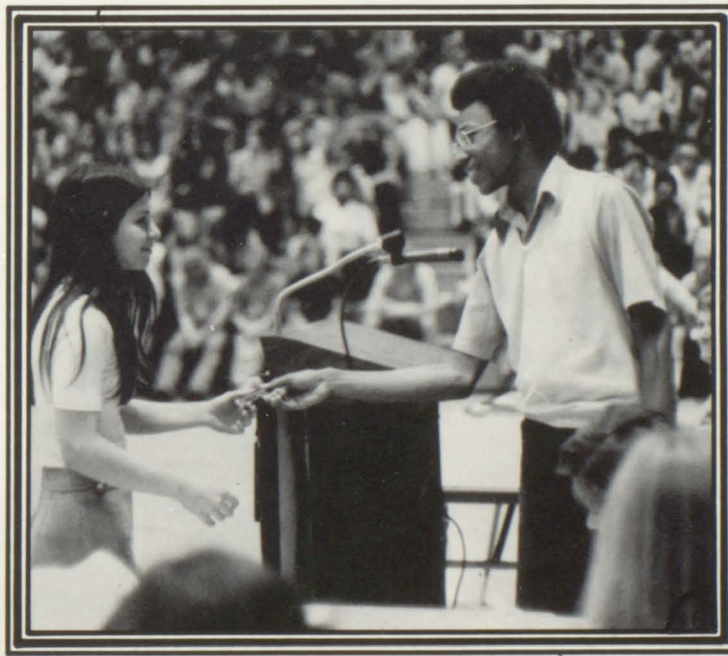
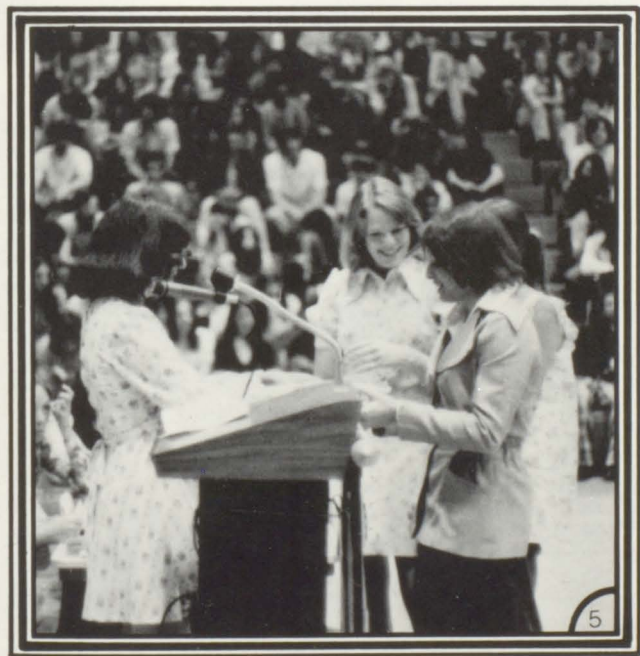


ACADEMIC AND EXTRA-CURRICULAR HONOR AWARDS

Student Council Awards	Angie Campbell, Chris Fabian, Mike Haro, Martha Thomas, Joe Olah, Sandy Domanski
Girls' Club Awards	Carla Black, Janice Doshan, Sandy Shinovich, JoAnn Lozier, Joyce Chaney
HiY Awards	Luther Sease, Walter Jones, Glen Nava
Philosopher Awards	Sue Killion, Ann Popovic
Quill and Blade Awards	Angie Campbell, Anna Poulos, Starr Hill, Carl Cammarata, Valerie Terzes
Drama Awards	Steve Bodnar, Tom Scribner
Human Relations Club Awards	Kim Murdock, Joseph Ware
Latin American Club Awards	Danny Serrano, Lilly Rivera, Sally Perez, David Torres, Carmen Serrano
Library Award	Ed Zimmerman
Nursing Awards	Georgean Tsacrios, Terry Patton
Biology Club Award	Laura Fisher
Art Awards	Robert Sirko, Sue Jensen, David Torres, Candy Caylor, Larry Verdeyco, Gloria Swetky, Bert Emmanuel, Lydia Cavanaugh, Kathy Farster, George Seberger, Steve Thomas
Booster Club Award	Chris Monanteras
Business Awards	
Typing	Cheryl Sampson
Shorthand	Jan Cartwright
Miss Secretary	Loretta Davis
English Awards	
Freshman	Denise Hall, Cindy Yorko
Sophomore	Ellen Garland, Harry Soctt
Junior	Karen Auxier, Lael Richter
Senior	Mike Morrone, Nancy Sabo
Foreign Language Awards	
French	Cathy Campbell, Alex Kouklakis, Pam Goodes, Carole Shafis, Mary Ann Trifunovic
Spanish	Lucy Hernandez, Lael Richter, Maria Rosado, Hubert Peterson, Dino Gallo, Harold Edwards
German	Randy Polster
Latin	Harry Scott, Kurt Jordan, Janice Doshan
Russian	Jeff Mayes, Deana Borovich, Maria Ilich
Home Economics Awards	Elizabeth Rivera, Cindy Anstead, Theresa Lopez, Joan Dycus, Loretta Howard, Connie Corle
Industrial Art Awards	
Graphic Arts	Greg Dumas
Mechanical Drawing	Ken Yetzko
Electronics	Steve Panteliodes, Robert Patterson, Sam Sistovaris
Mathematics Awards	
Algebra I	Mike Braciak
Geometry	JoAnn Borovich
Algebra II	Tom Wellnitz
Math IV	Sue Killion
Music Awards	
Band	Nick Rivera, Robin Pugh, Bob Dorris, Karen Arness, Martha Thomas
Orchestra	Mary Edwards
Choir	Zaina Farag, Martha Lyon, Julie Alfred, Jessica Williams, Yvonne Yedinak
Photography Award	Bill Ibarra
Physical Education Awards	Lisa Williams, Michelle Wilk
Physical Education Service Award	Barb Getz
Science Awards	
Biology	Rachell Smith, Carole Shafis, Elizabeth Rivera
Chemistry	Karen Auxier
Physics	David Koester
Special Service Awards	Terry Rushing, Ronald Brown, Kim Roper
Distributive Education Award	Sherry Corle
Tech School Welding Award	Ronald Yorko
Spanish Club Awards	Pat Kruse, Cheryl Pawlak
Y-Teens Award	Debra James

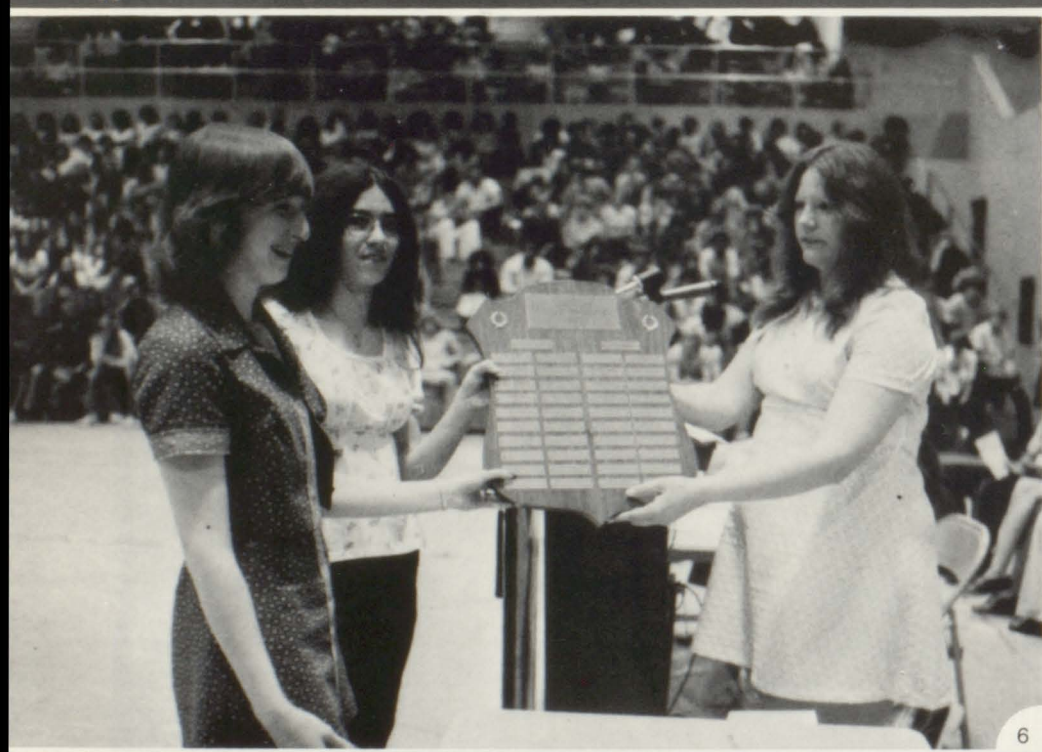
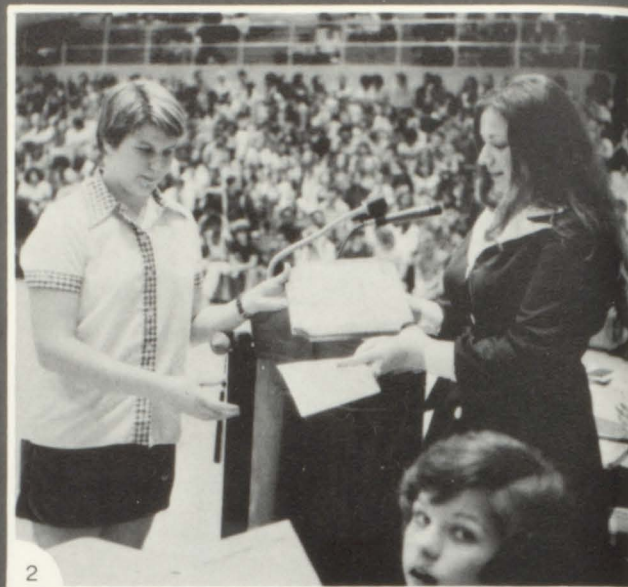


Students gain well earned recognition



- 1 / Jennifer Stroup presents the business department's "Miss Secretary" award to Loretta Davis. 2 / Terry Rushing and Ronald Brown receive Special Service certificates. 3 / Martha Thomas accepts a Band Award from Margaret Edwards. 4 / Mike Uzelac gives JoAnn Borovich a Geometry medal. 5 / Home Economics Awards, presented by Sue Killion, went to Cindy Anstead, Joan Dycus, and Connie Corle. 6 / Harry Scott hands this year's AP English Award to senior Nancy Sabo.

☆☆Special awards honor students☆☆☆☆☆☆



1 / Bob Hrdy presents Randy Polster with the Sportsmanship Award. 2 / Nadine Majstorovich gives Laurie Pruitt this year's Freshman Courtesy Award. 3 / William Hayes accepts the Freshman Athlete Award. 4 / Mike Haro awards Bob Djokovich the John Minarich Memorial Award. 5 / Angie Campbell receives the *Post Tribune's* Most Valuable Staffer Award. 6 / Martha Thomas presents Outstanding Staffer Awards to Anna Poulos and Ann Popovic. 7 / Mr. Christoff congratulates Randy Polster, winner of the Verna Hoke Award. 8 / Mary Cheever Memorial Award recipient, Starr Hill, receives roses from Mr. Christoff. 9 / Valerie Terzes shows Tim Bell the Student Council Presidential plaque.



SPECIAL RECOGNITION
AWARDS

- Freshman Courtesy Award Laurie Pruitt
Student Council President Award Tim Bell
Crisco Award Donald Chapplear
General Mills Award Tim Bell
Perfect Attendance Awards Robert Kaplar,
Randy Polster
R.O.T.C. Awards . . . David Torres, Arthur Lopez,
Clarence Green, Kim Murdock
Col. Birdlove Trophy David Torres
Reserve Officer Award Steve Bodnar
Danforth Citizenship Awards . . Richard Alhgrim,
Mary Edwards
Editors Awards
Philosopher Sue Killion
Quill and Blade Angie Campbell
Top Staffer Awards
Philosopher Ann Popovic
Quill and Blade Anna Poulos
Post Tribune Most Valuable Staffer Award
Angie Campbell
John Minarich Memorial Award . . Bob Djokovich
Freshman Athlete Award William Hayes
Sportsmanship Award Randy Polster
Most Valuable Player Awards Paul Manoski,
Hiram Ramos, Ron Tipton, Jeff Stanfill,
Ricky Fontenez, Ken Mathis, Robin
Durbin, Bob Djokovich, Diane Apostoloff
Mary Cheever Memorial Award Starr Hill
Verna Hoke Memorial Award Randy Polster
Valedictorian Award Sue Killion
Salutatorian Award Tim Bell
Top Ten Graduate Awards Sue Killion,
Tim Bell, Sophie Kurtis, Christine
Monanteras, Randy Polster, Angie Campbell,
David Koester, Anna Poulos,
Carl Cammarata, Mary Ann German
Daughters of the American Revolution Award . .
Sue Killion
City Council Award Margaret Edwards
Outstanding Home Economics Student Award . .
Sherry Corle
Tri Kappa Scholarship David Torres
P.T.A. Scholarship Ruth Woryna
Home Economics Club Scholarship Fran Oprish



"One Last Dance" themes prom

Financed by proceeds from the Pro-Wrestling Show and other class projects, this year's annual Junior-Senior Prom, "One Last Dance," was held on Friday evening, May 10, at St. Sava Serbian Hall in Hobart. To avoid confusion, the prom was changed to a dinner-dance, with dinner being served upon the arrival of couples. Following the meal, nearly 300 couples danced from eight to midnight to the music of "The Originals."

The band played a wide variety of music ranging from slow songs and rock, to polkas, the bunny hop, and the hokey pokey, which couples thoroughly enjoyed. Decorations were very simple. The hall was set off by a floral arch and a water fountain, and on each table were several brandy sniffer candles. To remember the evening, during the grand march, girls received a necklace with an engraved ring charm on it, and boys received the same charm on a gold key chain.





1/ Couples dance within the setting of "One Last Dance" at the Serbian Hall. 2/ Mrs. Yorko and Coach Polizotto hand out favors to Junior and Senior class officers Tom Wellnitz, Mike Haro, and Mike Uzelac, and their dates Cathy Campbell, Angie Sposito, and Mary Ann Mihalik. 3/ Two members of "The Originals" perform for couples. 4/ Bonnie Bradford and her date take time out to look at the beautiful decorations. 5/ Paula Gayda and her date help themselves to some sausage. 6/ Anita Cortazar, Dave Struebig, Denise Lopez, and Mike Sosh present their bids to Mrs. Koester. 7/ Lynn Shutz checks the wraps of Cindy Antalla and Nick Gerbick.



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1/ Couples dance to the music of "Prologue" at the post prom.
 2/ Nick Sever, Kim Sanchez, Lisa Bistransky, and Nick Cappony
 await the arrival of dinner. 3/ Pam Gustin and Jeff Kroll
 admire her beautiful flowers. 4/ Frank DeBusk's expression
 shows his favorable opinion of Nancy Rose's appearance. 5/
 What a change from blue jeans! 6/ Jeannie Corrado, Bob Goin,
 and Debbie DeGeer pause for refreshments. 7/ Bev Brasich and
 her date converse after dinner. 8/ Sue Konopacki and Curtis
 Palmateer relax while the band sets up. 9/ Amid the decorations
 of the Serbian Hall, couples sit and talk with friends.



As in 1972, both the prom and the post prom shared the same hall. After a short intermission to allow the band time to set up, the quiet setting of the prom was shattered by the loud rock music of "Prologue" at the post prom. A buffet of ham sandwiches, potato chips, pop, and cookies was provided for those couples who became hungry as the evening progressed. The dancing continued until four o'clock in the morning, and after a few short hours of sleep, most of the couples headed for a picnic at Turkey Run State Park.

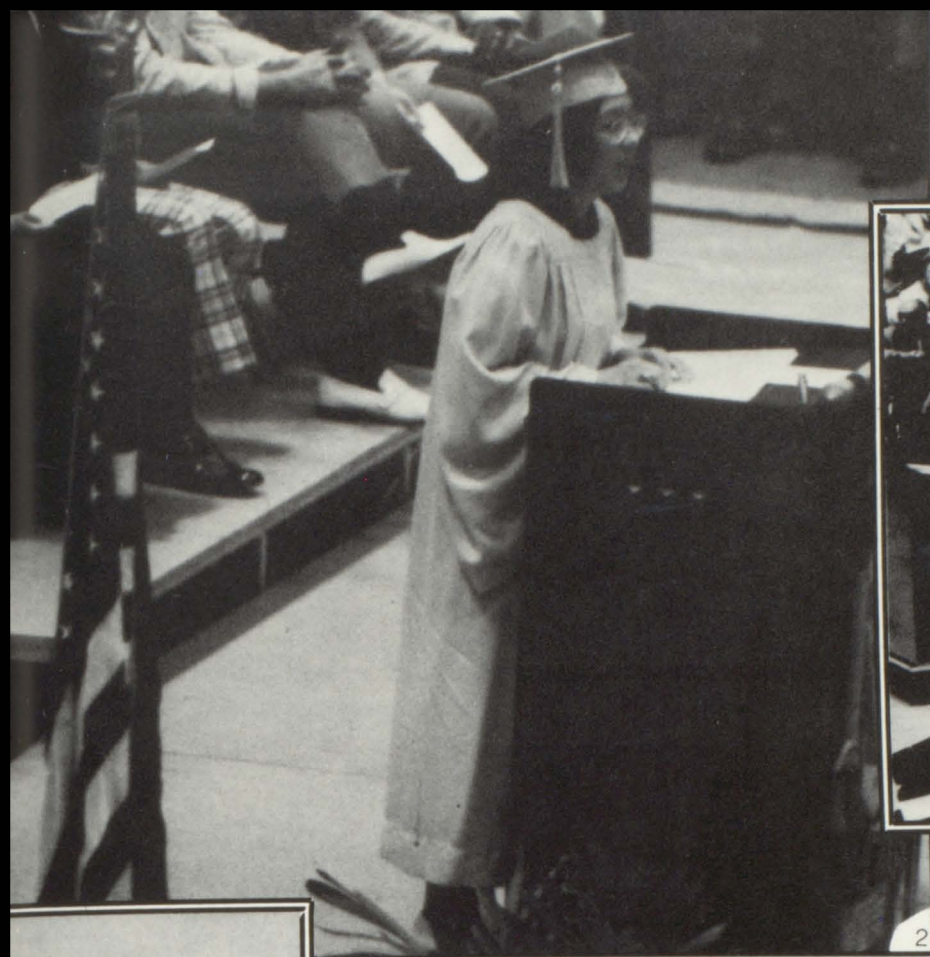
"Prologue" entertains at post prom

Torres confers 492 diplomas

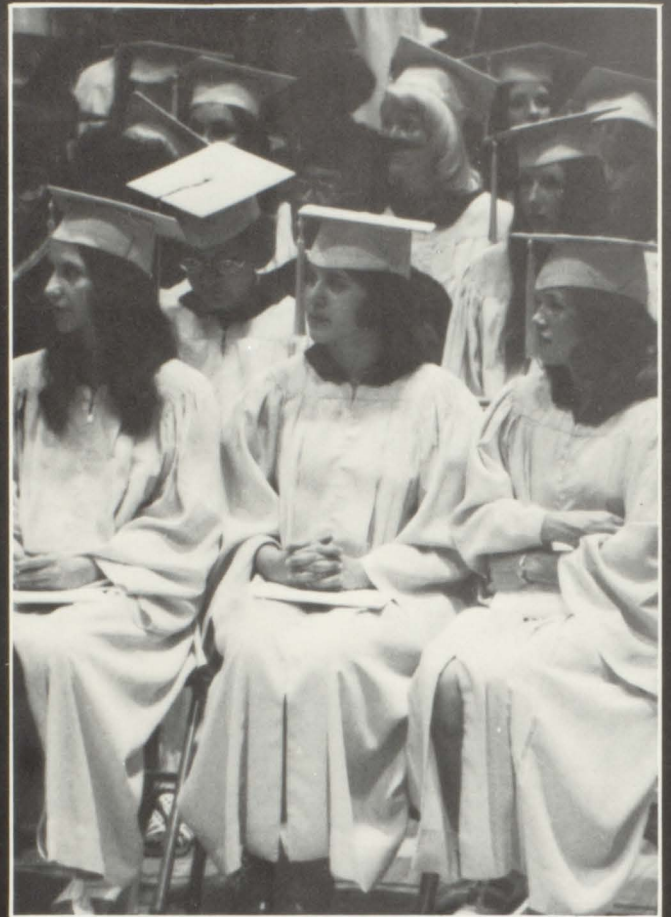
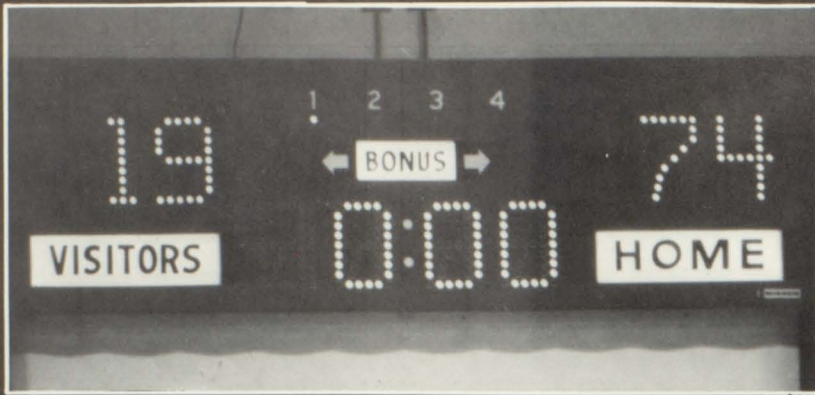
Lew Wallace's 43rd annual Commencement exercises brought an air of seriousness to the seniors of the Class of 1974. On Friday evening, June 5, 492 seniors clad in black and gold caps and gowns were conferred their diplomas by School Board member Joe Torres.

Both the valedictory address of Sue Killion, "Circuit Breaker," and Tim Bell's salutatory address, "Resistors," urged the graduates to resist crowd pressures and strive to be individuals. Principal Christ Christoff and Dr. Haron Battle also spoke to the gymnasium full of graduates and their relatives and friends. On June 2, prior to Commencement, Baccalaureate services were once again held in the hot and overcrowded auditorium. Father Kew delivered the Baccalaureate address, and Pastor Marvin Troyer presented the Invocation and the Benediction. Following the service, as with the many disappointments the year brought to the senior class, the photographer failed to appear, and the class picture was not taken.





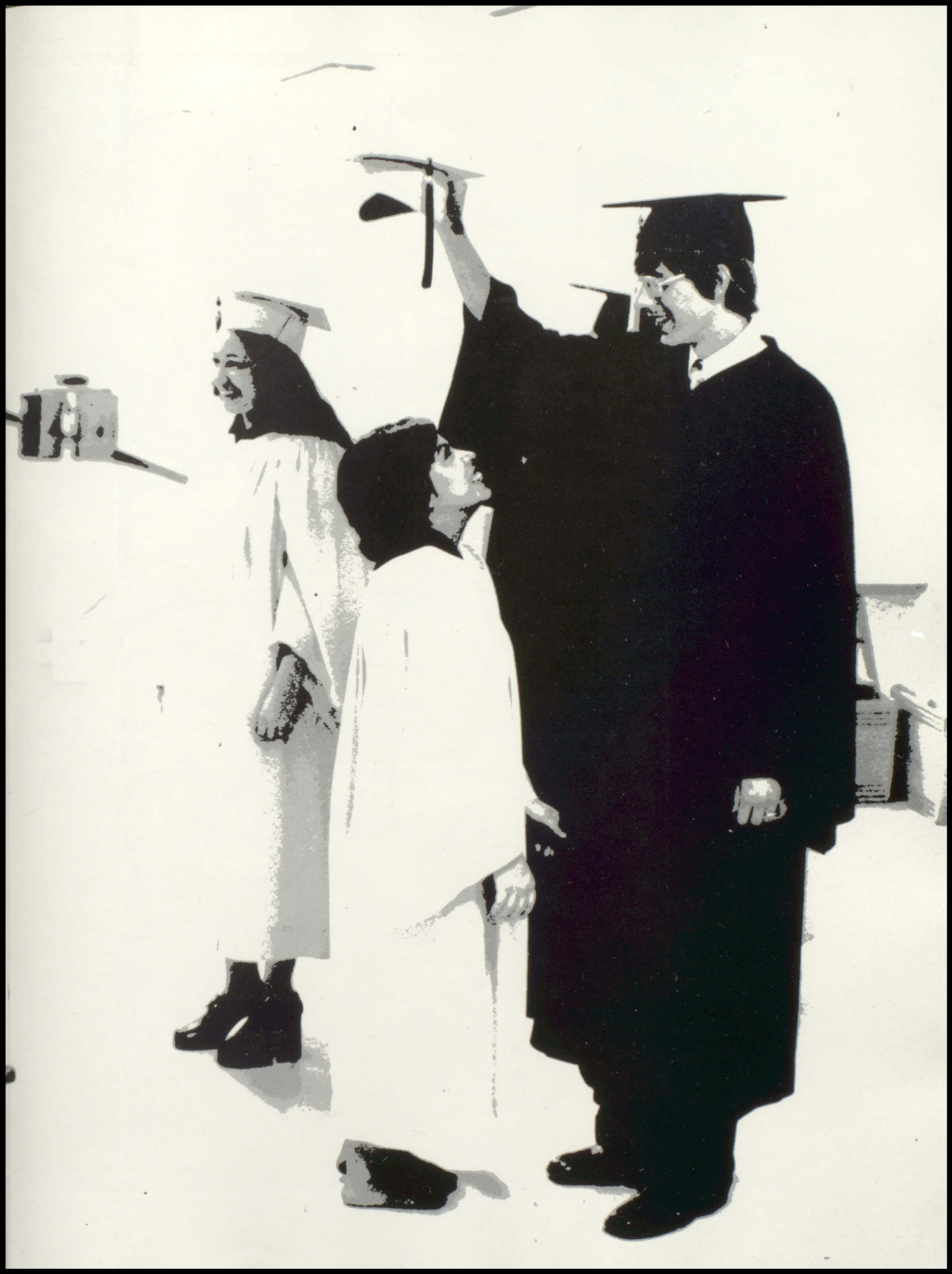
1/ Tim Bell stresses the importance of individuality in his salutatory address. 2/ Valedictorian Sue Killion addresses graduates and guests at Commencement. 3/ Senior choir members perform for the last time. 4/ Joe Torres presents a graduate his diploma. 5/ With diplomas in hand, Steve Wire and Dorothy Zakula file out the Polk Gym. 6/ With the words, "The Class of 1974 is now graduated," graduates turn their tassels.

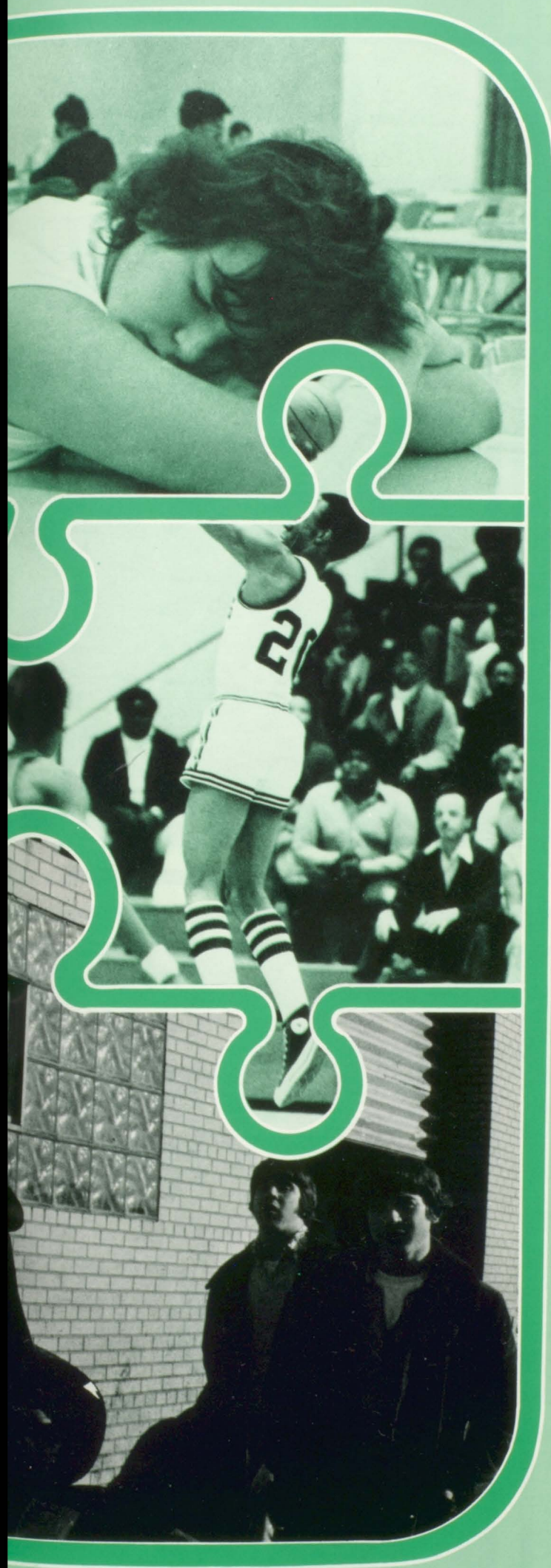


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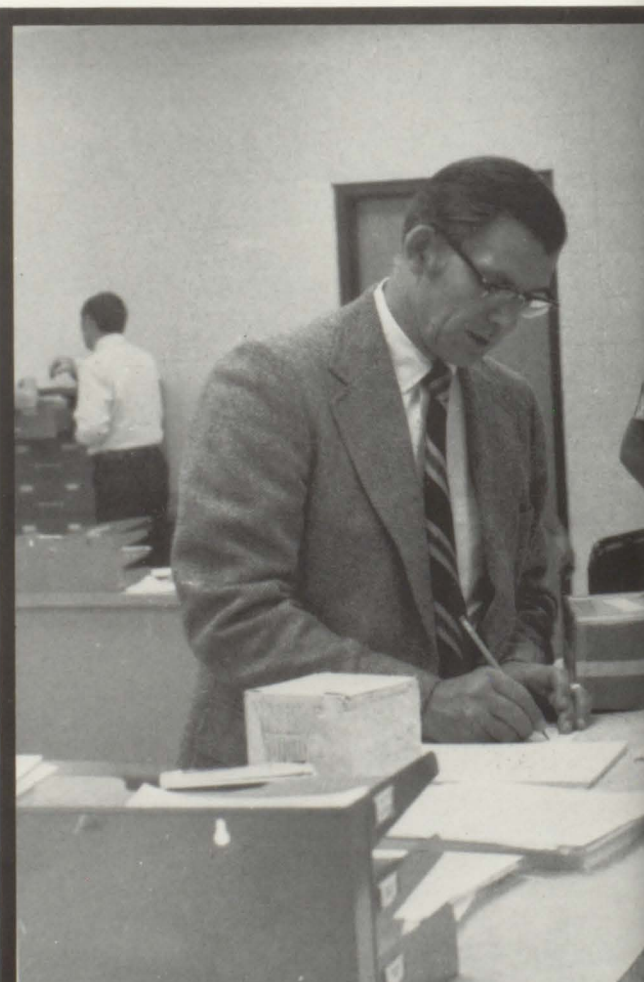


Academics

Far Right: Carol Thomas is next in line to have her ID picture taken by Mr. Howard King. *Right:* One of the many duties of Mr. Donald Staton is to check the halls after school. *Below:* Stacks of paper work are efficiently completed by Mr. Alfred Smith. *Bottom Left:* At a basketball game, Mr. Christ Christoff takes time out to enjoy the company of his children.



Right: During his spare time, Mr. Joseph Black helps out at the main desk in the office.





Principals provide answers to problems

Taking the various problems that occur in a large school and working them out so that the school functions well is no easy task. However, for the principals at Lew Wallace it is part of the daily routine. Besides working together to successfully solve problems, each member of the administration has their own duty to perform in the school. Mr. Howard King handles truancy cases and detention. Mr. Alfred Smith deals with those students who request a program change. Mr. Christ Christoff and Mr. Joseph Black involve themselves more directly with the staff and also promote spirit within the student body by aiding and working with organizations in the school. Mr. Donald Staton, a new addition to the administration, is mainly involved with night school at Lew Wallace. This year the administration supported a new attendance program. Under the new policy, students were permitted to be absent for ten days before failing the course.

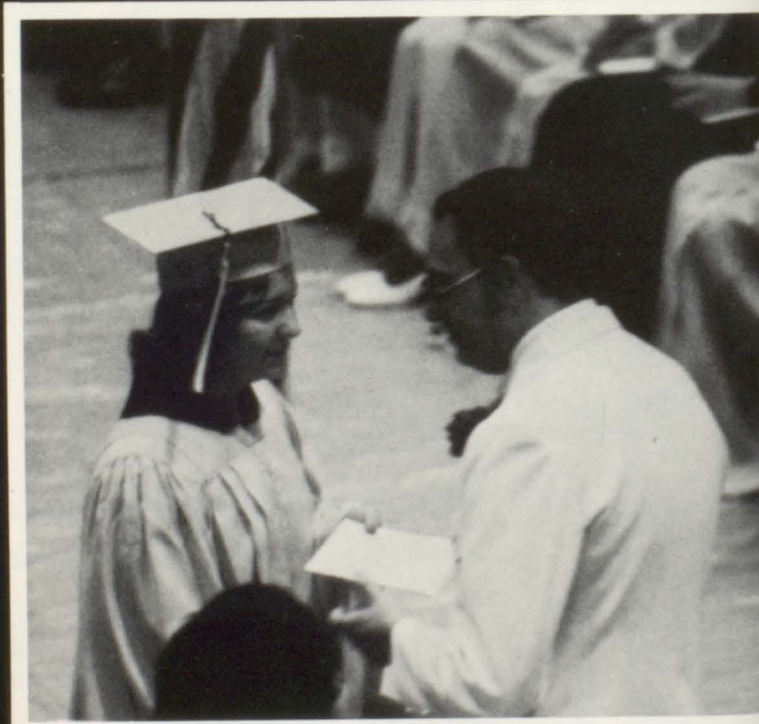
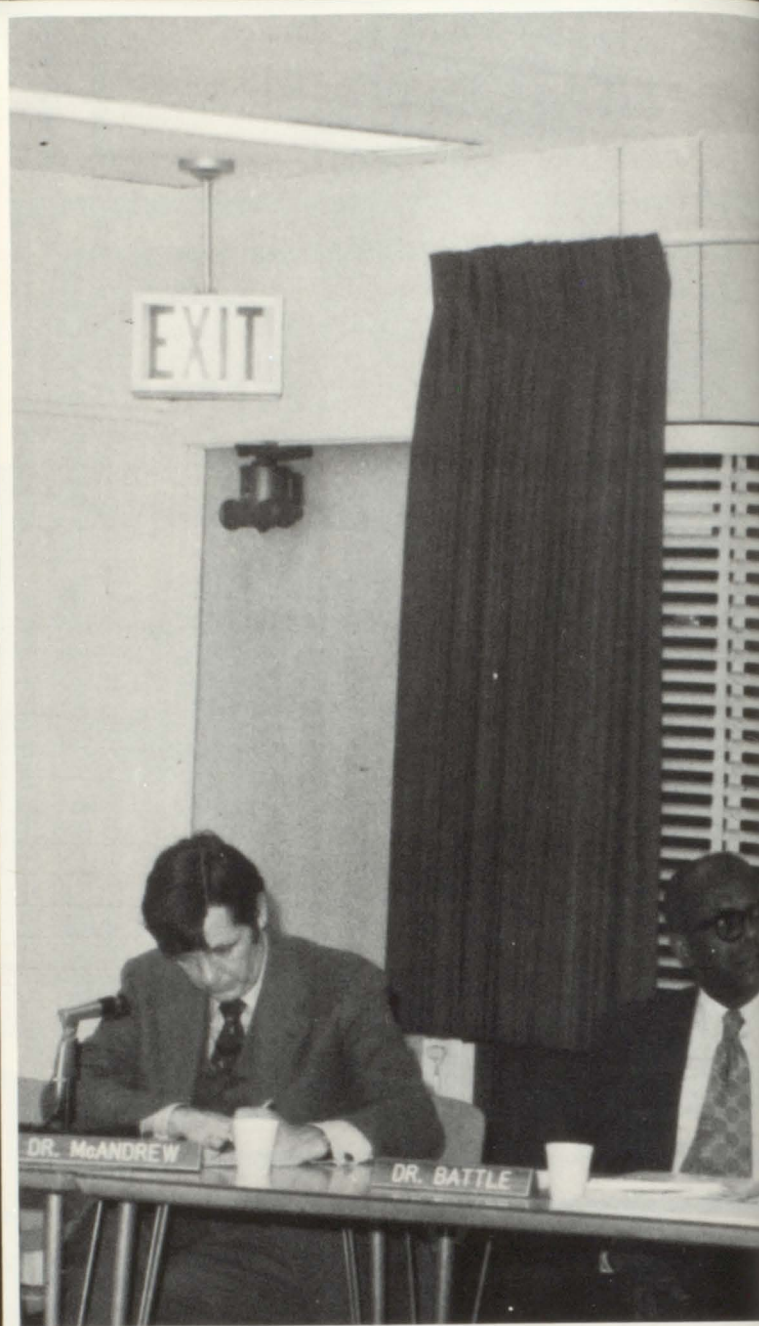


Above: PRINCIPALS — Left to Right: Donald Staton, Assistant Principal; Alfred Smith, Assistant Principal; Joseph Black, Assistant Principal; Howard King, Dean of Students; Christ Christoff, Principal.

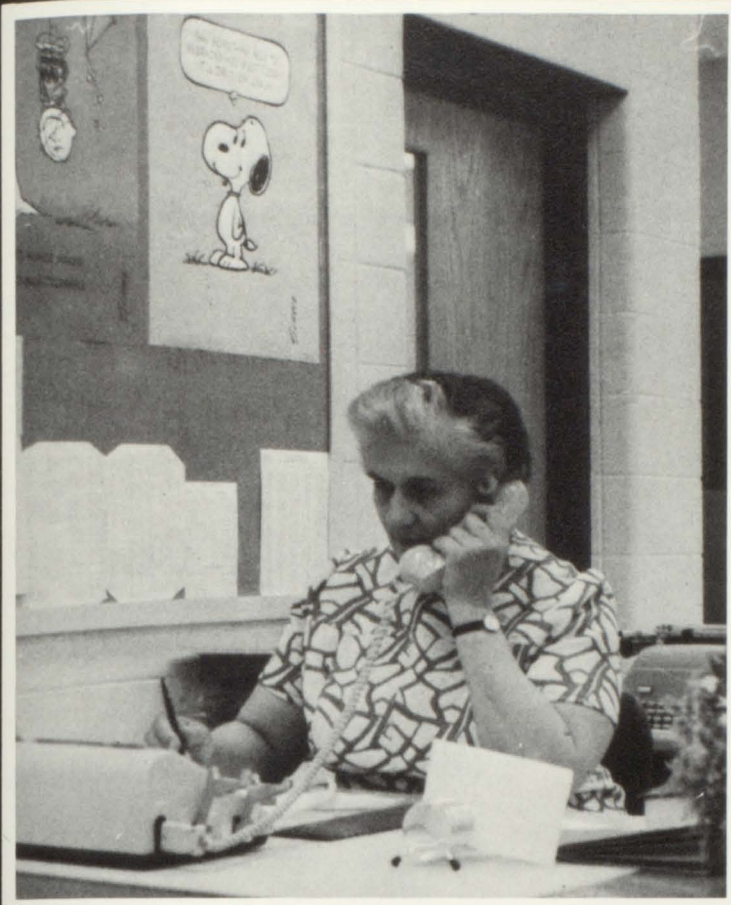
Quality education School Board goal

"The cornerstone of the School Board's statement of educational philosophy . . . seeks to assure that no student of normal mental abilities will leave the Gary schools without acquiring certain skills and knowledge." This statement, said by Dr. Gordon McAndrew, Superintendent of the Gary School System, totally supports the School Board's stand for quality education.

As an approach to get the student's opinion of School Board action, Tim Bell, Lew Wallace Student Council President, was elected a junior member of the School Board and participated in board meetings.

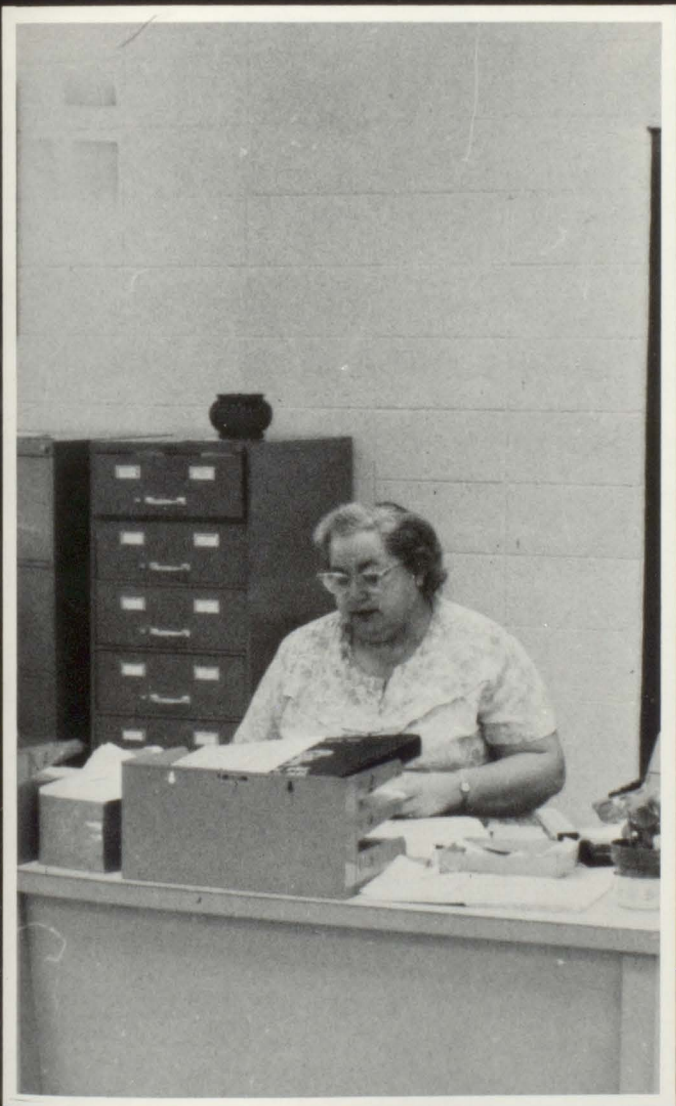


Top Right: Dr. Gordon McAndrew, right, writes a few notes while he and Dr. Haron Battle wait for a School Board meeting to begin. *Above:* School Board members Don Mansfield, Joe Torres, Yjean Chambers and Richard Bass discuss the teachers' pay raise during a Tuesday night meeting. *Right:* Mr. Joe Torres congratulates Joyce Bailey as he hands her her diploma at Commencement exercises.



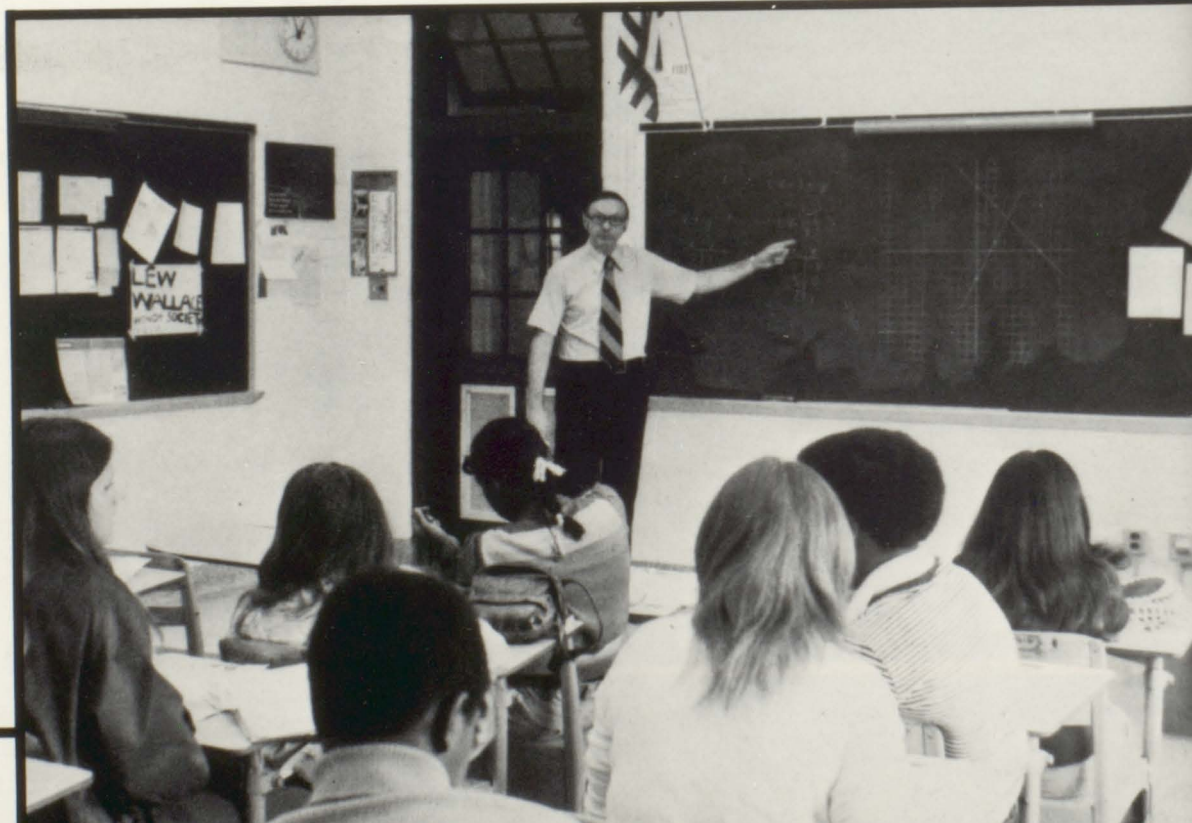
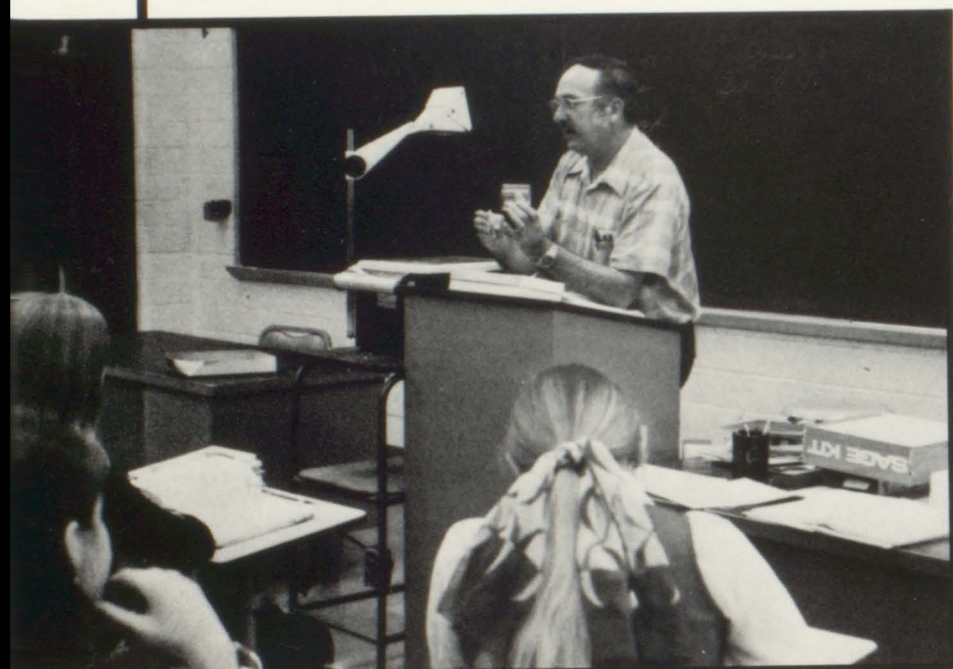
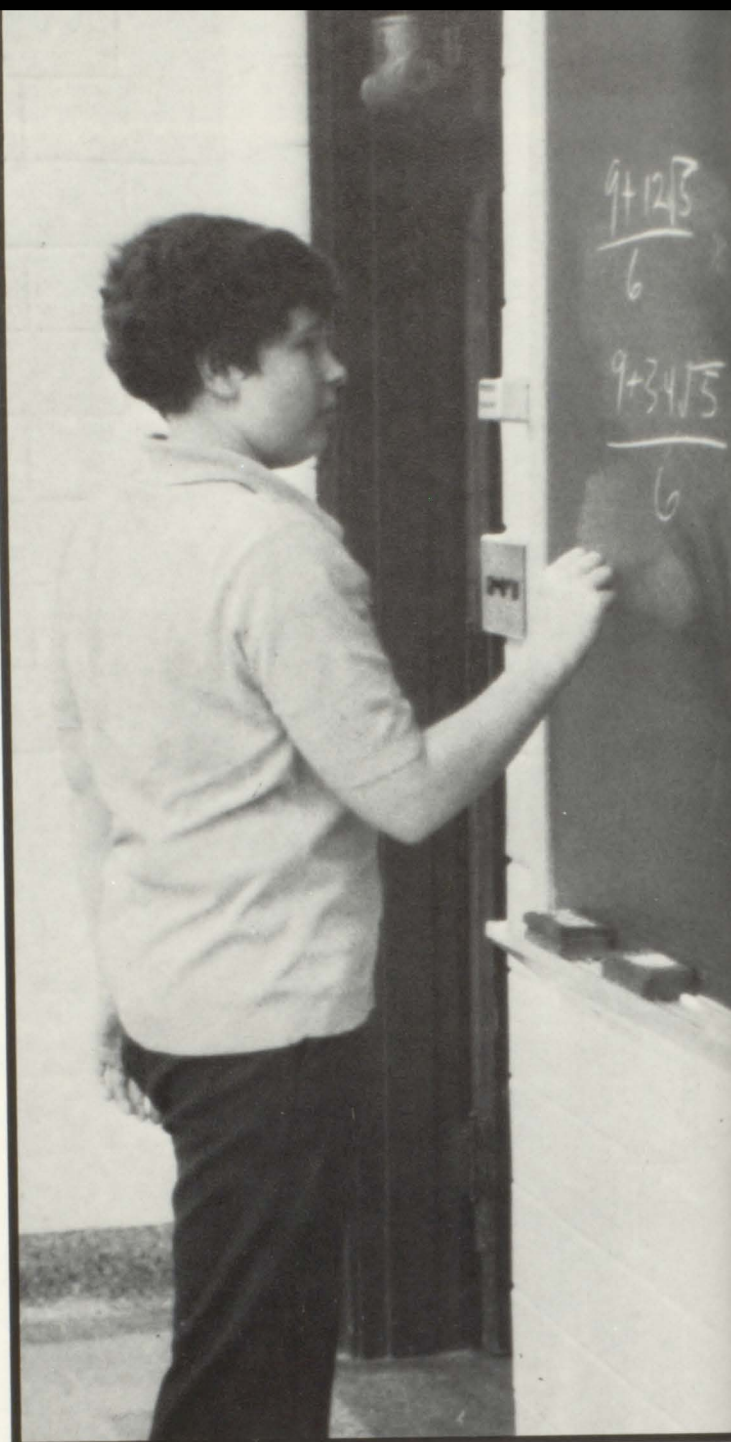
Secretaries keep office in order

Keeping the office at a large school in order takes a lot of time and effort. The secretaries at Lew Wallace spend more time working in the school than most of the other people involved with the school. Their many jobs include handling the money, paying the bills, writing admits, processing college transcripts, answering the phones, keeping attendance records, and typing memos. Although all of the secretaries work as a team, each secretary has her own job to take care of in the office. Each class has a secretary assigned to handle the records of students in the class. A secretary is assigned to the counselors' office, and one works in the library. One secretary takes care of student obligations, and the head secretary works closely with the principals.



Top Left: Mrs. E. Skinta takes the calls for the many daily absentees. *Left:* Mrs. G. Bulot checks a student record for Mr. Howard King. *Above:* Standing: Mrs. R. Sanders, Mrs. C. Jackson, Mrs. E. Shelbourne, Mrs. E. Skinta, Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. E. Burrows. Seated: Mrs. E. Vance, Mrs. C. Frankowicz. *Not Pictured:* Mrs. G. Bulot.

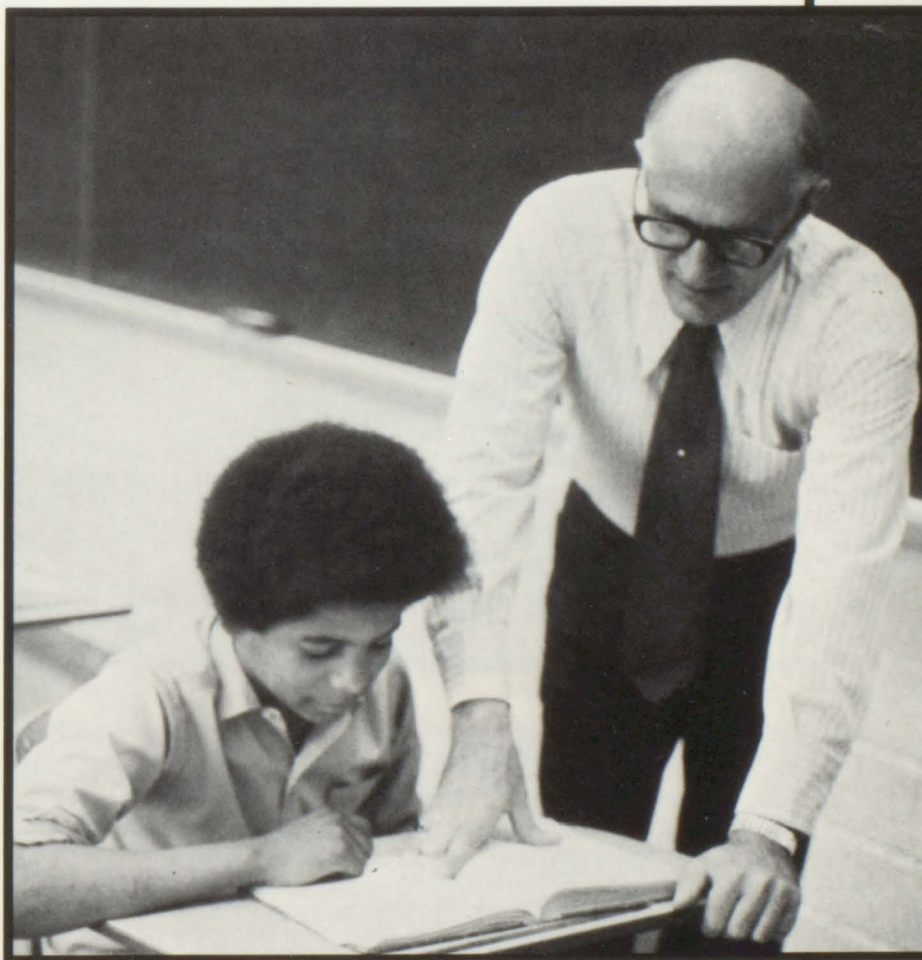
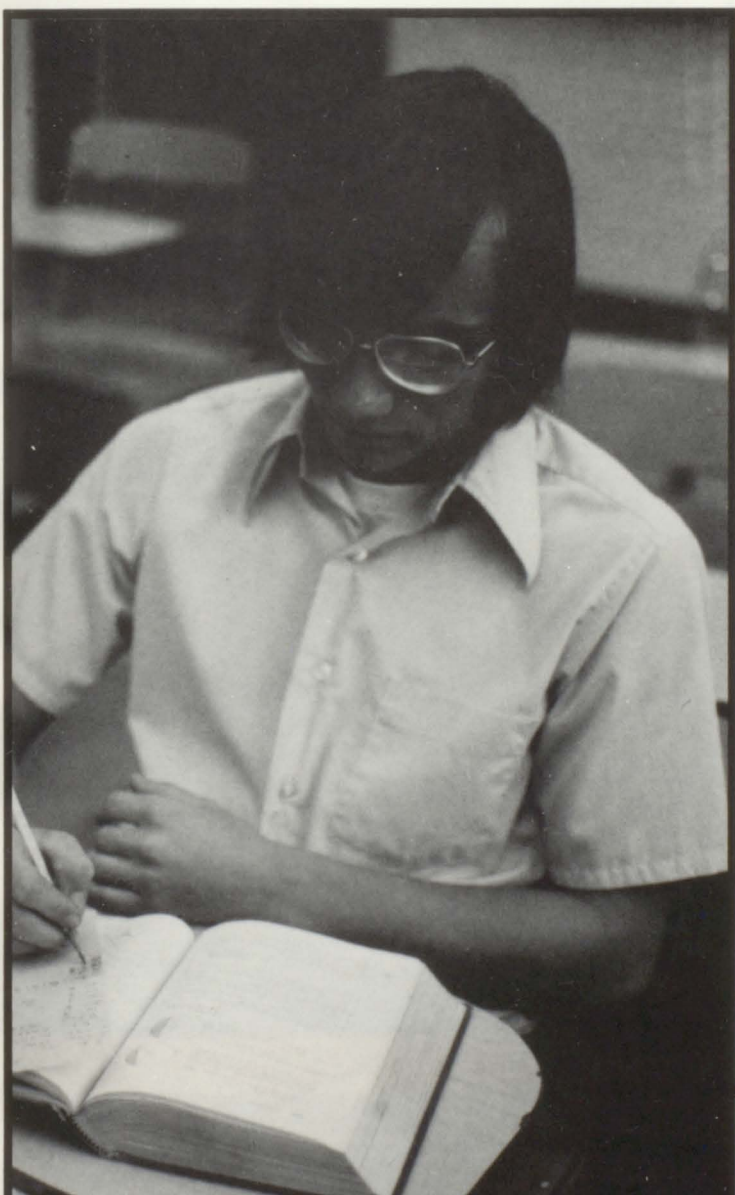
Far Right: To find logarithms, Debbie DeGeer and Larry Polster use the Monroe Calculator. *Right:* Louis Milisich checks his division as he works a problem on the board. *Below:* The formula for finding the volume of a cube is explained by Mr. William Mills to his senior math class. *Bottom Left:* Mr. George Orlich explains plotting points on a graph to his algebra class. *Bottom Center:* Jim Maretich works out a geometry proof. *Bottom Right:* Mr. Marvin Kasrich helps a student with his algebra homework.





Math gains course in Prob. and Stat.

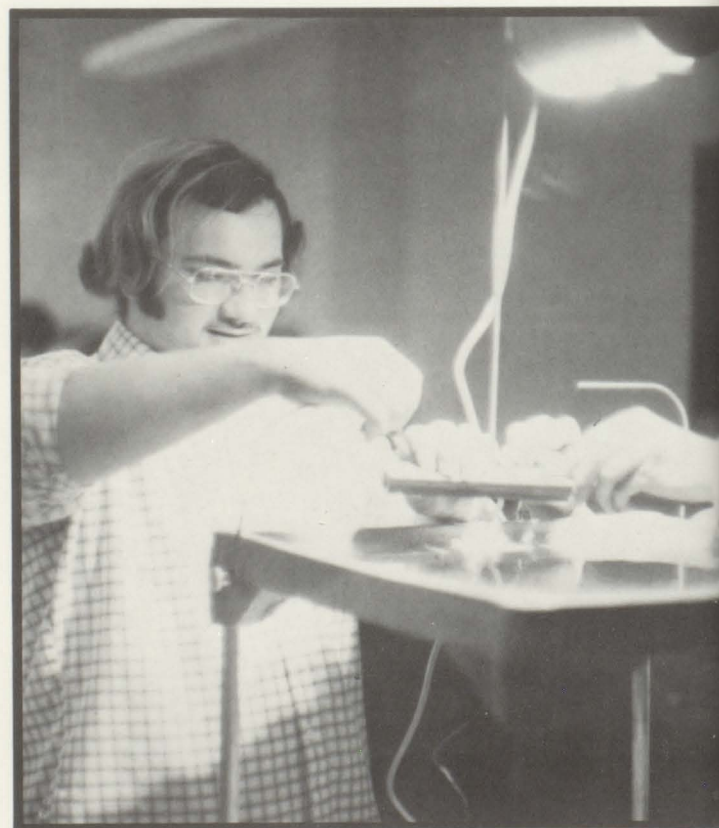
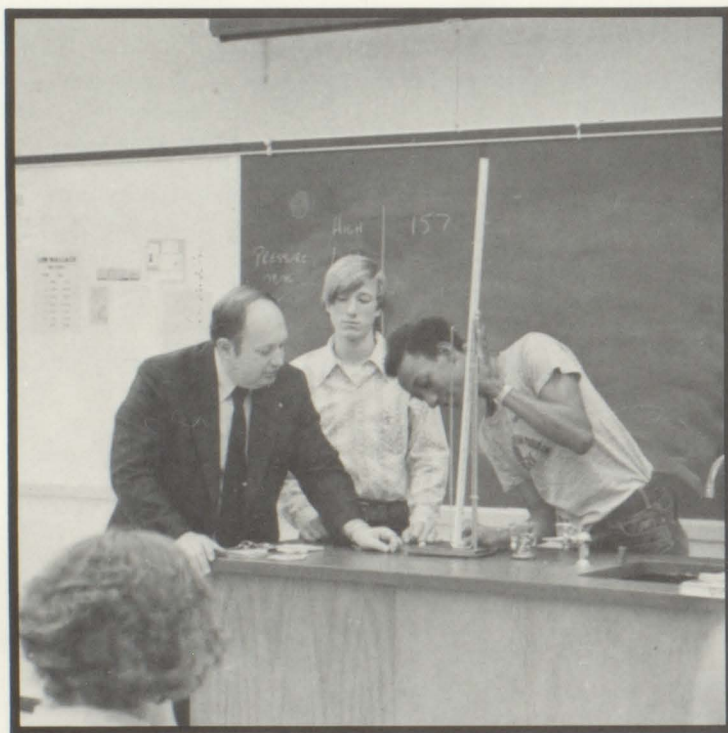
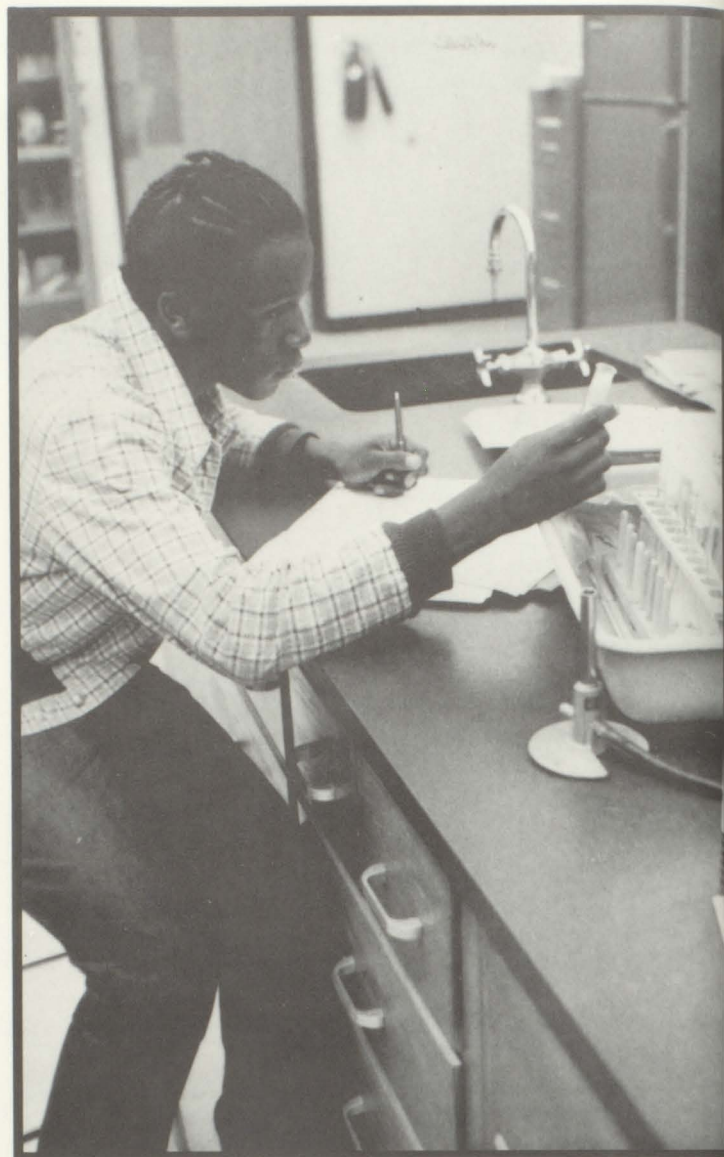
Giving students a basic knowledge of mathematics and the skills they will use in the future is the objective of the Lew Wallace Math Department. A new course in Probabilities and Statistics was introduced into the math curriculum this year. The probabilities half of the course should be taken by those students who wish to score high in Las Vegas. They learn how to figure and beat the odds. Statistics is a good course for those who wish to work in a social science field. Students learn to figure statistics of ratios, averages and means involving such things as birth rates or I.Q.'s. Other classes include algebra, where students learn to find the variables in equations. Geometry students solve problems about geometric shapes and proofs. Seniors take such classes as calculus, trigonometry or general senior math. All classes use calculators to make it quicker and easier to solve the long problems.



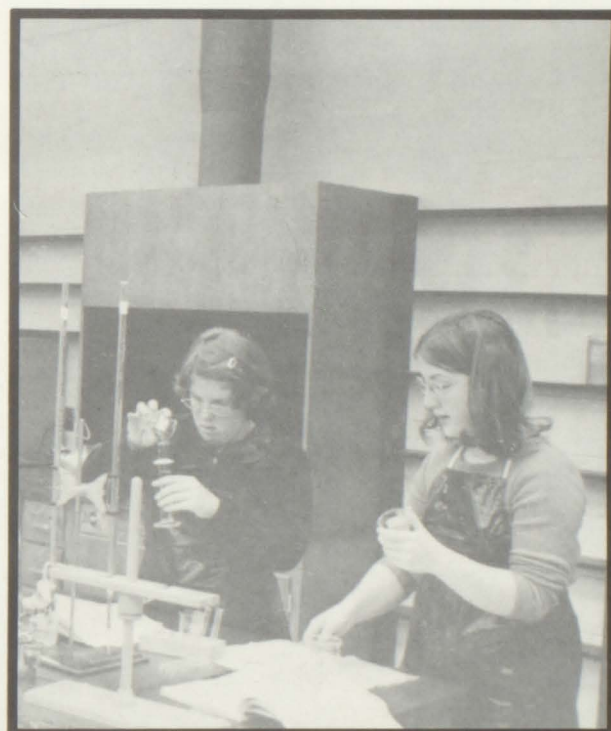
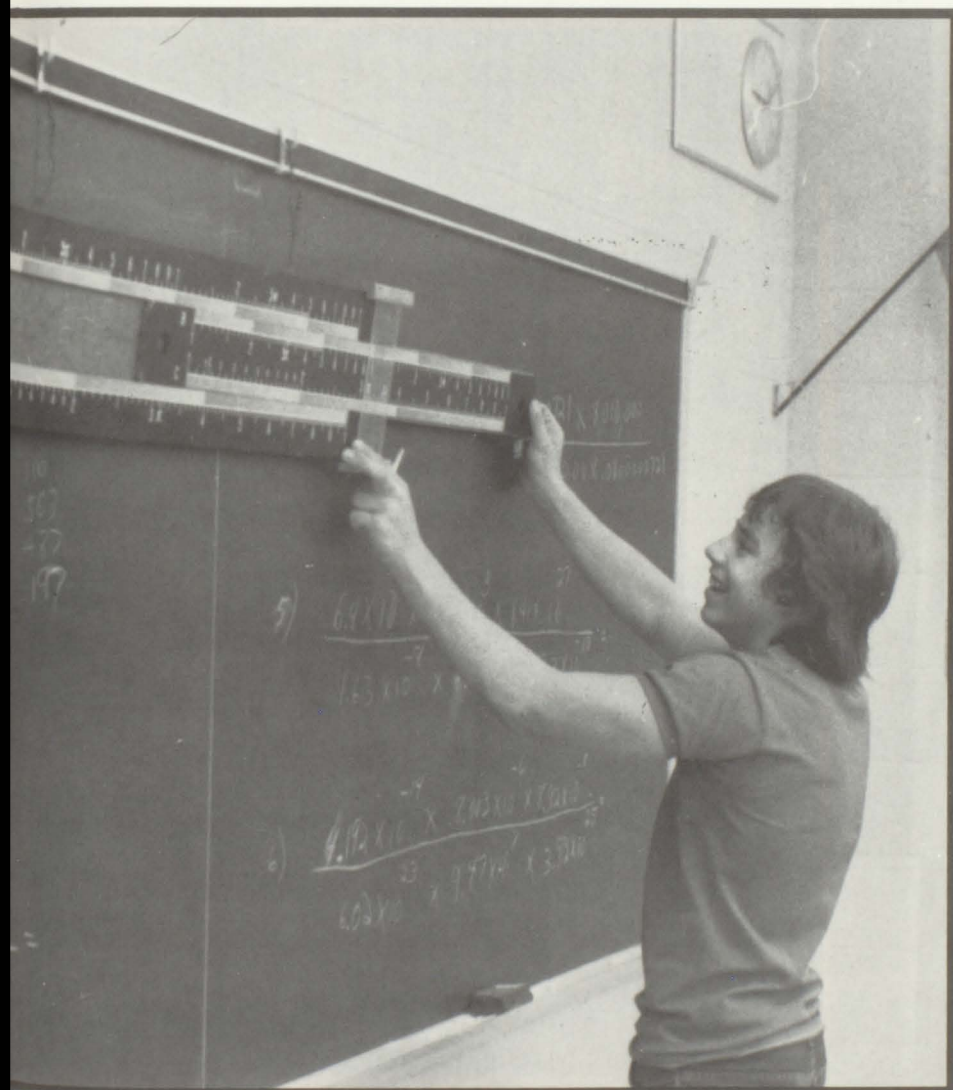
Observation leads to discovery in science

Do you ever wonder how the human body functions or how the earth was formed? What is the speed of light? What is a mud puppy? With its up-to-date facilities, the Lew Wallace Science Department worked to answer these and other scientific questions.

Biology students conducted experiments with pond water to study more about single celled plants and animals. Chemistry students spent much of their time working in the lab and learning how to use the slide rule. Through laboratory research, chemistry students found answers to questions about temperature, light, or energy ratios. Physics is designed for students interested in gravitational pulls, energy forces, motion or electricity. Physics students used the ripple tank to see how light travels through water. Life science students raised mud puppies while studying forms of existing life.

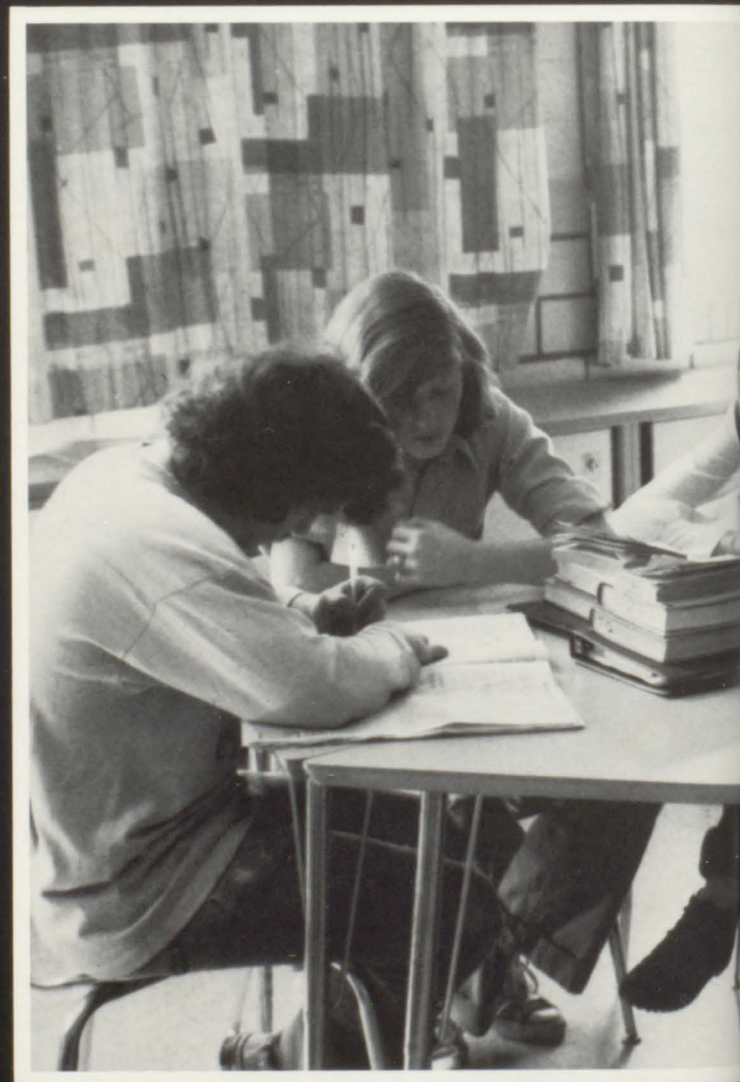
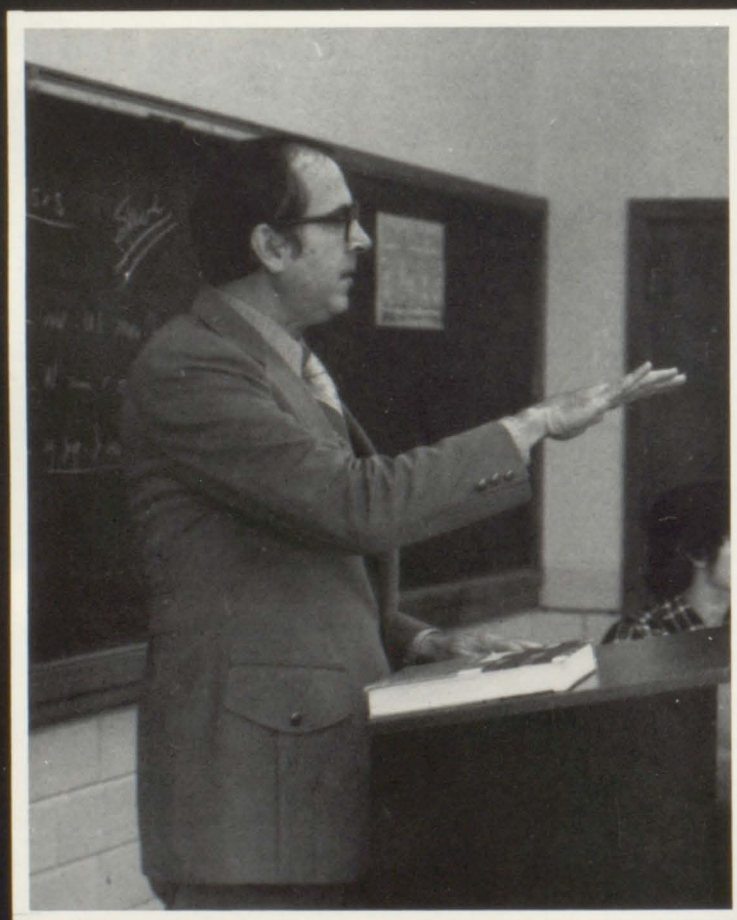
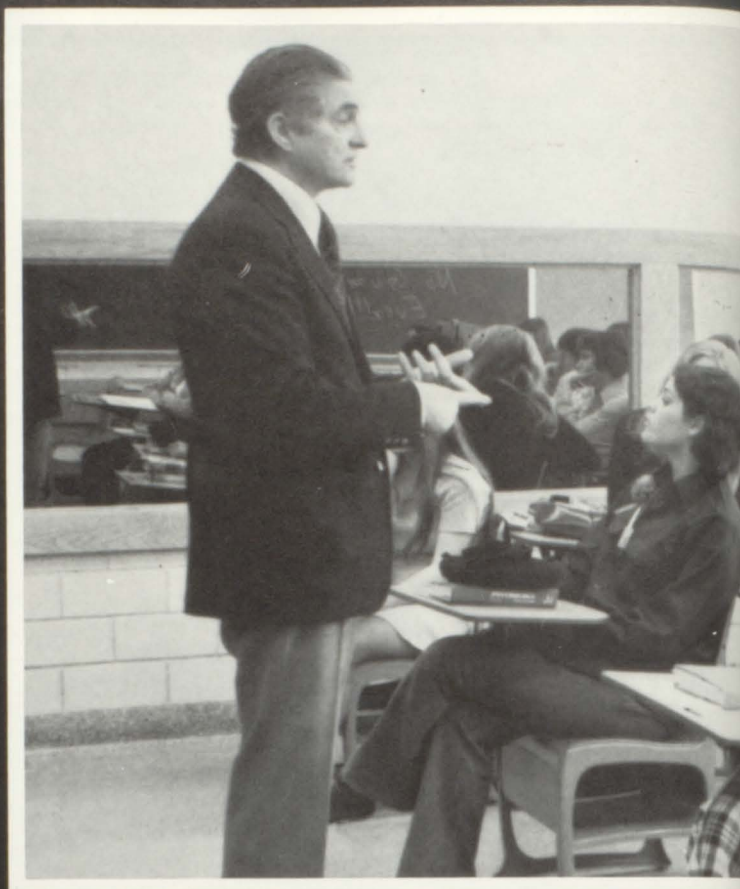


Top Right: As a reaction occurs in the test tube, Jeffrey Fitts takes notes for a lab report. *Right:* Manuel Alvarez conducts an experiment with the ripple tank. *Above:* Mr. David Schoon uses Bob Walker and Kurt Jordan to demonstrate the correct way to assemble a buret.



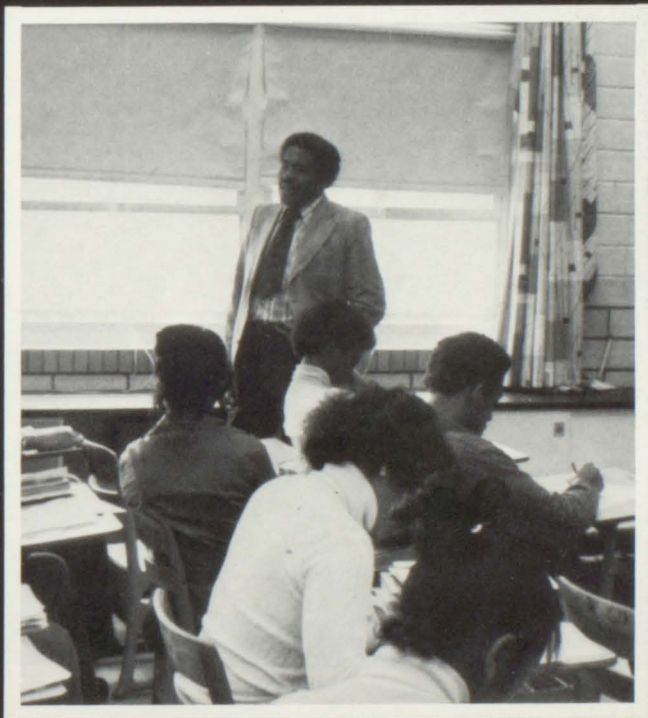
Top: Pond water experiments seem interesting to Donna Mihalik and Joe Madison. Left: Kenny Allen thinks it's fun to work with such a big slide rule. Above: Lab partners Ann Dalby and Nada Spirova work together to complete their chemistry lab.

Bottom Right: Using a newspaper, Dan Frangis, Steve Williams, and Erica Bristow form a group to discuss current social problems. *Bottom Left:* Having a debate with a senior government class is a shakey situation for Mr. Herman Shelby. *Right:* Psychology teacher Mr. Paul Pieroni points out the characteristics of a psychotic. *Below:* Mr. John Russell explains the expansion of the colonies to Randy Osika and others in his American history class.



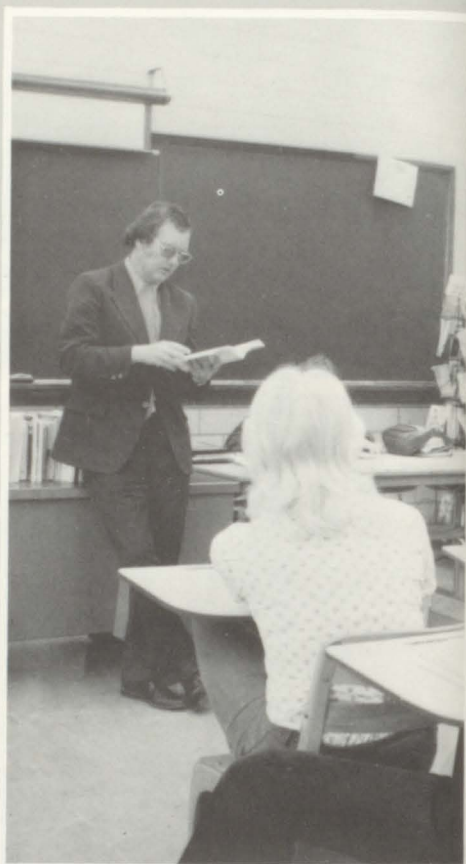
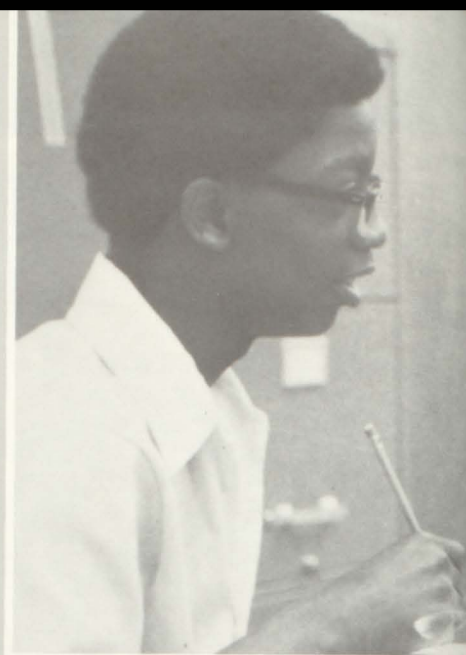
Studies look at life with social scope

Promoting students social awareness is the goal of the Lew Wallace Social Studies Department. Students begin social studies with world civilization. Here they trace history and study each culture as it began and its effect on history as the world flourished. The next step is American History where students learn about the founding of our country and other aspects of its history. As a senior it is required to take government and economics. Government students learn about the history of our local, county, state, and national governments and how they are run. Some students attended government workshops and sat in on actual court hearings. Economics students learned how to fill out income tax forms and how to read the stock exchange. Classes in Black History, Psychology, and Social Problems are also included within the department. Psychology students learn about human behavior. Social Problems stresses the hang ups of our society and how we can overcome these problems. Black History traced the rising trend of black culture in society. In all classes, current events are discussed to keep up with the times.



Left: Debra Belton puts up a bulletin board concerning present world civilization studies.
Above: Black Studies students take notes as Mr. John Hall lectures about the Ku Klux Klan.

Right: Hughes Miller and James Flowers go over some baseball scores to write a news story for their mini-course in sports literature. Below: In the reading lab, Bob Patterson uses one of the machines to improve his reading.

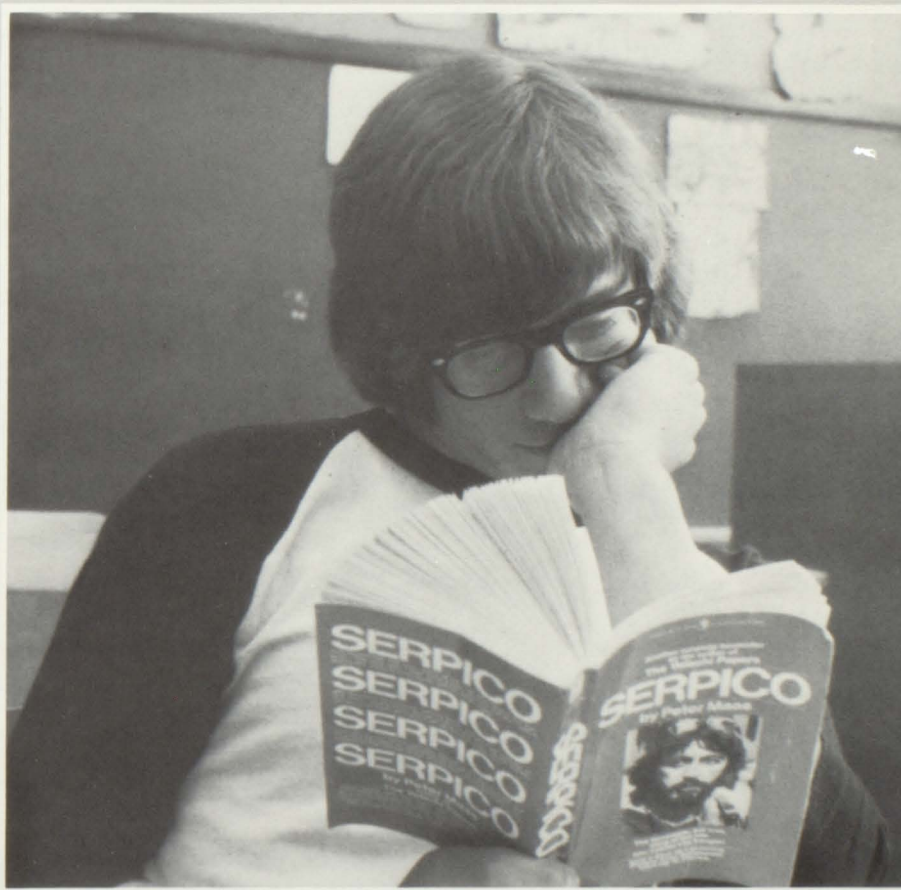
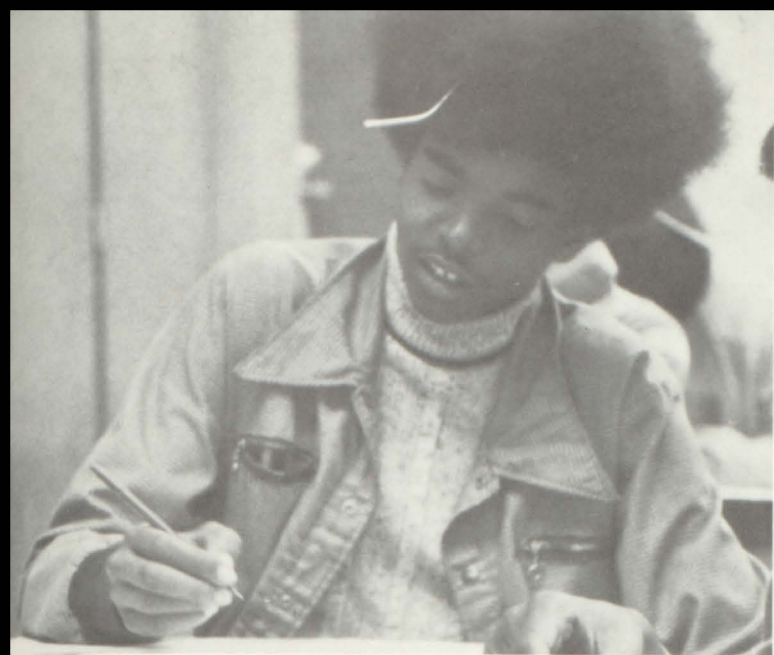


*Center Right: Mr. Howard Schmid lectures to his class on the history of English literature. Right: For a mini-course in political literature, Mary Ann Trifunovic enjoys reading *The Man*. Above: Preparing for the next sale of the *Philosopher*, Martha Thomas gets things ready for the salesmen.*



Students get choice with mini-courses

Mythology . . . 20th Century American Authors . . . Fantasy . . . Vocabulary . . . Individualized Reading . . . The Jazz Age . . . Witchcraft . . . Shakespeare . . . These titles are just a few of the many new mini-courses offered by the Lew Wallace English Department this year. In the new mini-courses, students gain the freedom of selecting courses that meet their own interest, instead of having to push themselves through grammar or term papers. Because the curriculum was new to the school, it began after a traditional one semester course in a regular English class. During the second semester, students were permitted to choose two nine-week mini-courses. Mini-courses were divided into two groups. Freshmen and sophomores were combined into classes, and upperclassmen were in classes together.

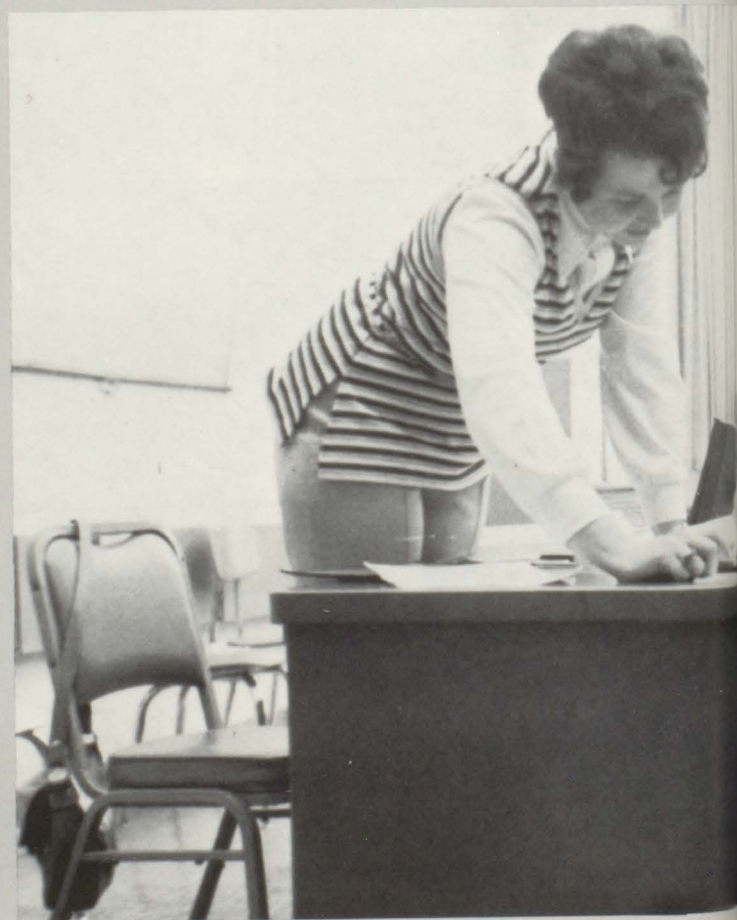


Left Center: Nancy Fogle hopes to become more intellectual by taking a course in building vocabulary. *Left:* To set the mood for creative writing, Mrs. Betty Balog plays soothing music. *Above:* David Sides reads *Serpico* for his individualized reading class.

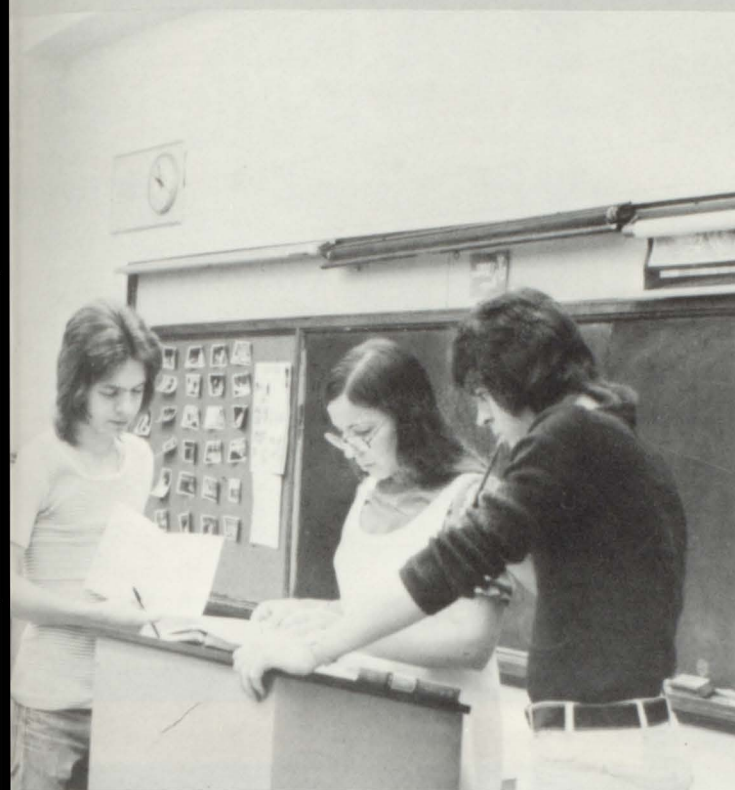
Foreign languages introduce new worlds

Gaining knowledge of the language of a foreign country along with its culture is like becoming part of the country. Lew Wallace, having the largest foreign language department in Northwest Indiana, offers courses in five foreign languages — French, German, Latin, Spanish, and Russian. All languages are studied with textbooks, films, and tapes. Students use the language lab to listen and repeat dialogues on the tapes.

At the beginning level, students are taken through the basic words of the language as a class, using dialogues from textbooks along with the corresponding films and tapes. As students advance into higher levels of the language, they go into a more independent study by reading books and writing reports and skits in the language.



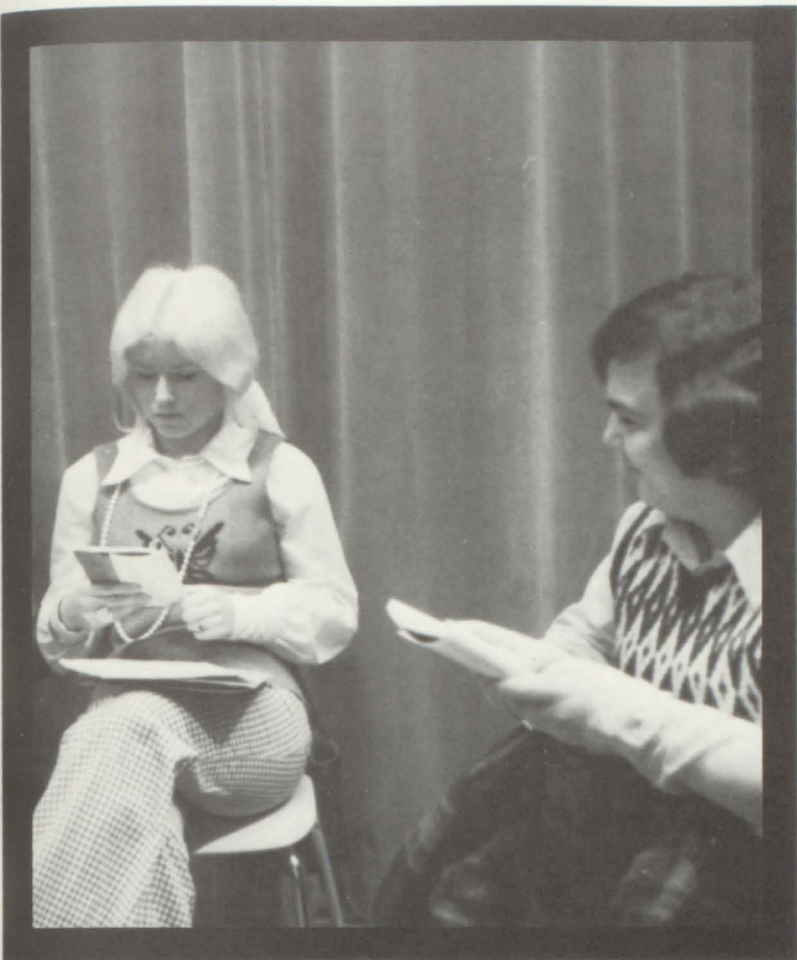
Top Right: Mrs. Irene Korem gets the tape ready for a German dialogue review. *Above:* Barb Langel listens to a German tape to get the correct pronunciation of the words. *Right:* Before taking her oral French exam, Kathy Barker has a question for Mrs. Deane Janjecic.



Top Left: Russian student teacher, Miss Risteen helps Bill Brancic and Alex Krstevski with their verb tenses. *Above:* In the language lab, Bonnie Porter asks Mrs. Sally Hronec for the meaning of a word from her Spanish dialogue.

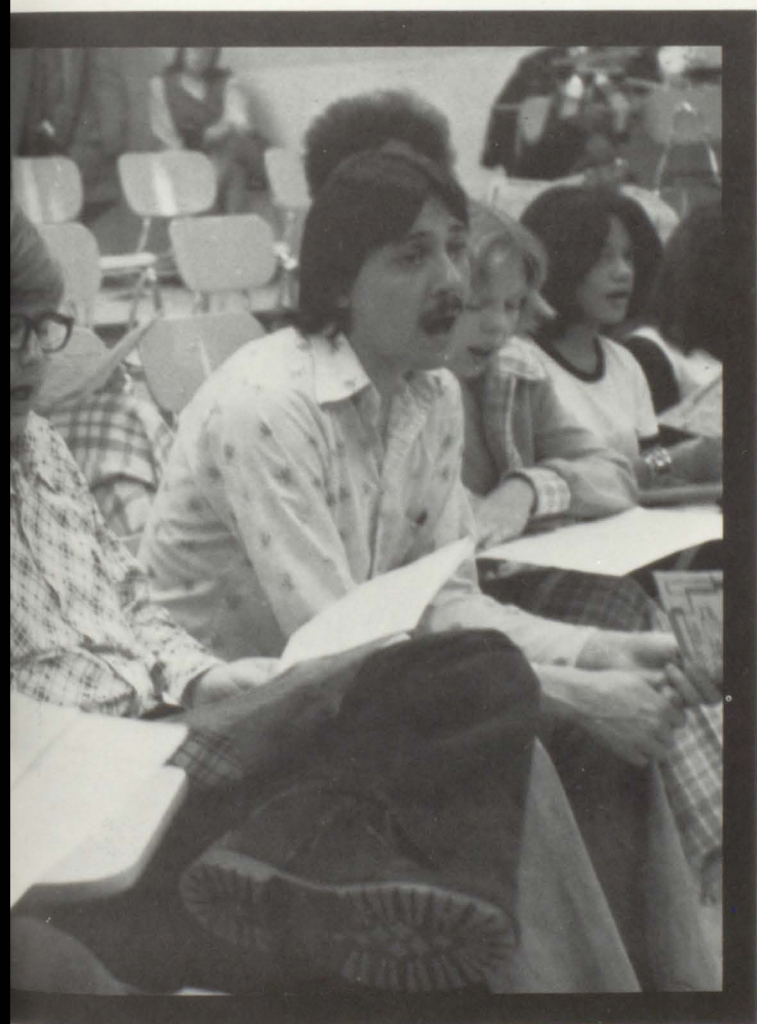
Below: Photography students Hiram Ramos, Barb Vann and Bob Neal look over some pictures they have just developed. *Right:* Covering a bottle with twisted crepe paper is a project near completion by Mike Uzelac in Arts and Crafts. *Far Right:* *Pride and Prejudice*, this year's major production put on by Drama II, requires much rehearsing by Jackie Russell and Sam Spacich.





Learning to create goal of fine arts

Improving student talents and putting them to use is the goal of the Lew Wallace Fine Arts Department. This year, the choir participated in an annual spring concert in Cleveland, Ohio, where they performed programs for students and adults. The band demonstrated its talents by presenting more concerts to the Lew Wallace student body and also by performing at many area elementary schools. Art students were given a chance to express themselves by creating forms of art that displayed their individual talents. In the more advanced commercial art classes students learned the techniques used in commercial advertising. Eight photography students attended the Photography Institute in Rochester, New York, and learned more about photography. *The Mouse Who Didn't Believe in Christmas* was this year's Christmas play presented to students by drama classes. Later in the year, drama students put their talents to work on the major production, *Pride and Prejudice*.

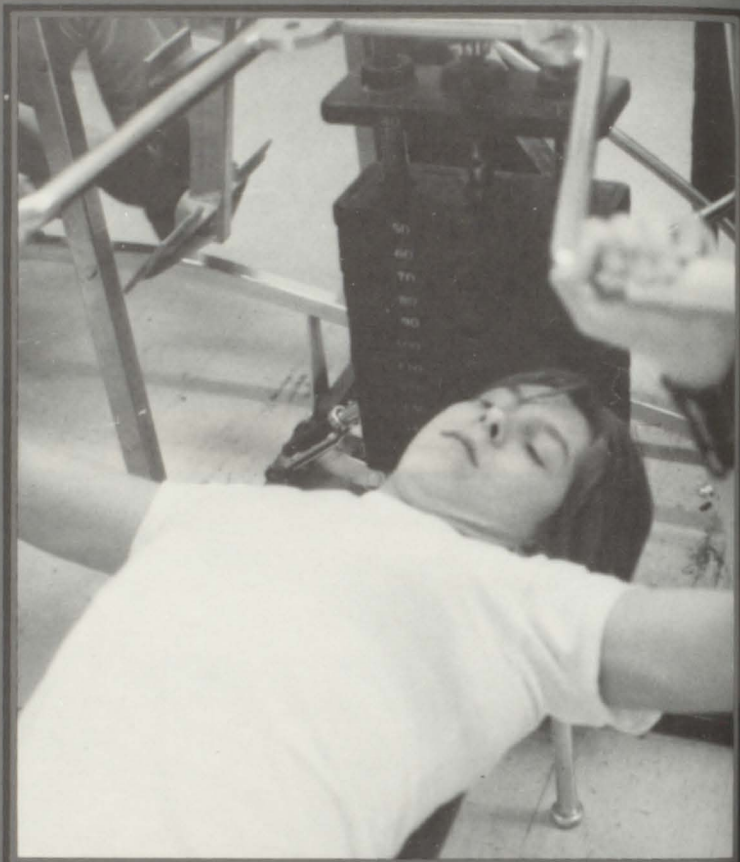


Far Left: Kenny Dzunda tunes up his trombone before playing in a number with the band. *Left:* In planning for their spring concert, the choir rehearses a group ensemble. *Above:* Mr. Paul Chilson shows his enthusiasm as he leads the band in "Shaft."

P.E. scores with varied curriculum

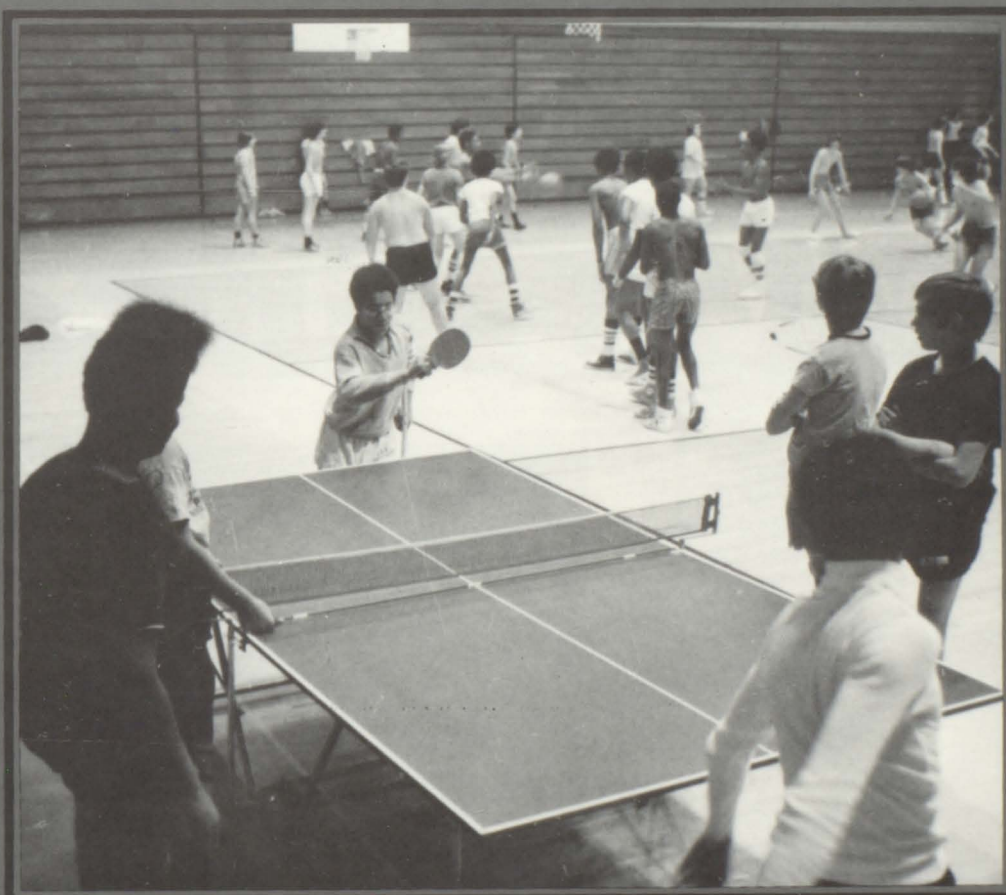
When one enters the Lew Wallace physical education facilities, his mind seems to be put at ease while his body is put to work.

Students are required to take two years of physical education, usually in their freshman and sophomore years. Here at Lew Wallace, students have a wide choice of activities to keep them physically fit. The gym is used for students to play basketball or volleyball. The gymnastic equipment and weights help students strengthen muscles. The Olympic size pool is always used by gym classes. When the weather gets warm, students have class outside and play softball or tennis. Physical education is more than just exercising the body. It also requires classes in health and safety. Safety students learn how to give artificial respiration and all other means of first aid. In health classes, students learn about personal care and the dangers of drugs. After school hours, students can take drivers training.

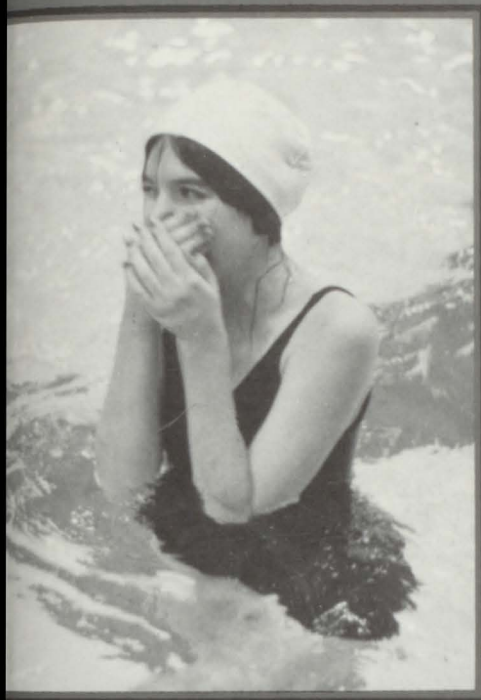


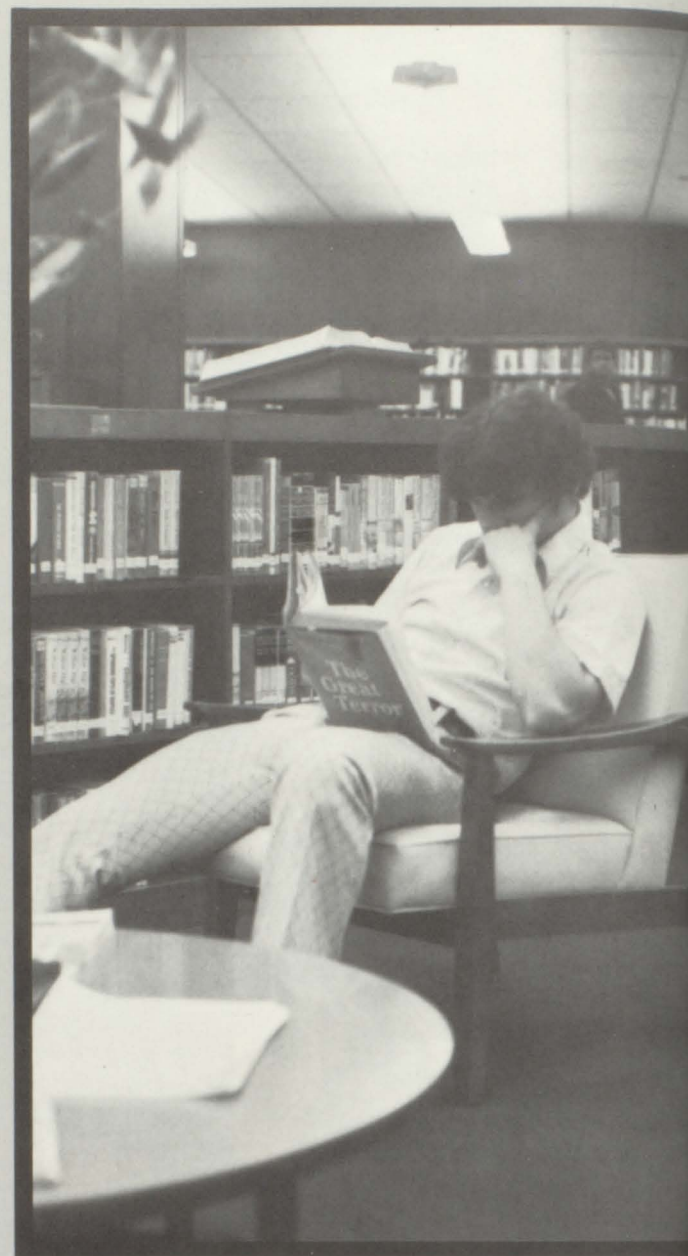
Center Right: James Phillips works his muscles to lift weights on the bench press. *Right:* Coach Bill Kukoy jogs his class down the hall. *Above:* Advice in pool safety is given to Althea Hines by Ms. Marilyn Leech.

Left: Mrs. Earline Campbell makes sure that her classes get plenty of exercise. Below: A Red Cross volunteer instructs Tina Strickley on how to give artificial respiration.



Center Left: Swallowing water is a bad experience for Denise Roe. Left: Girls seem to have trouble making decisions, especially about passing a basketball. Above: While some of the guys play basketball, others play ping pong.





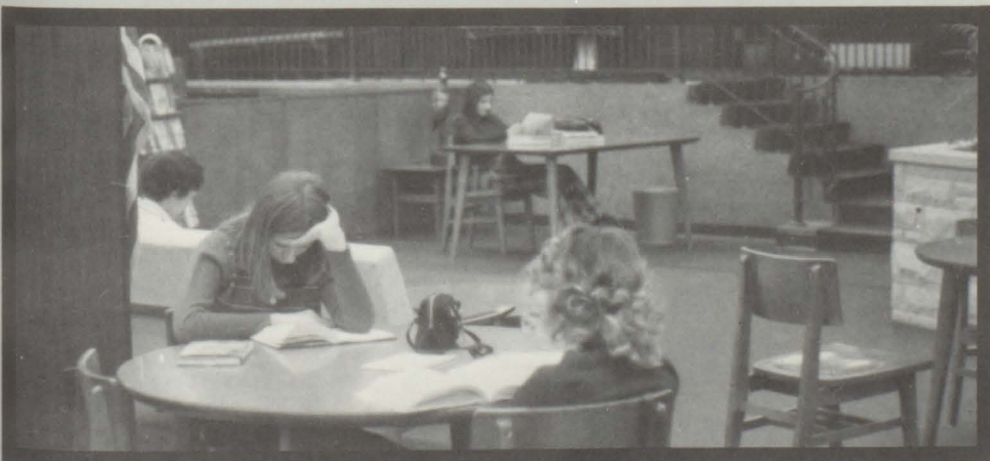
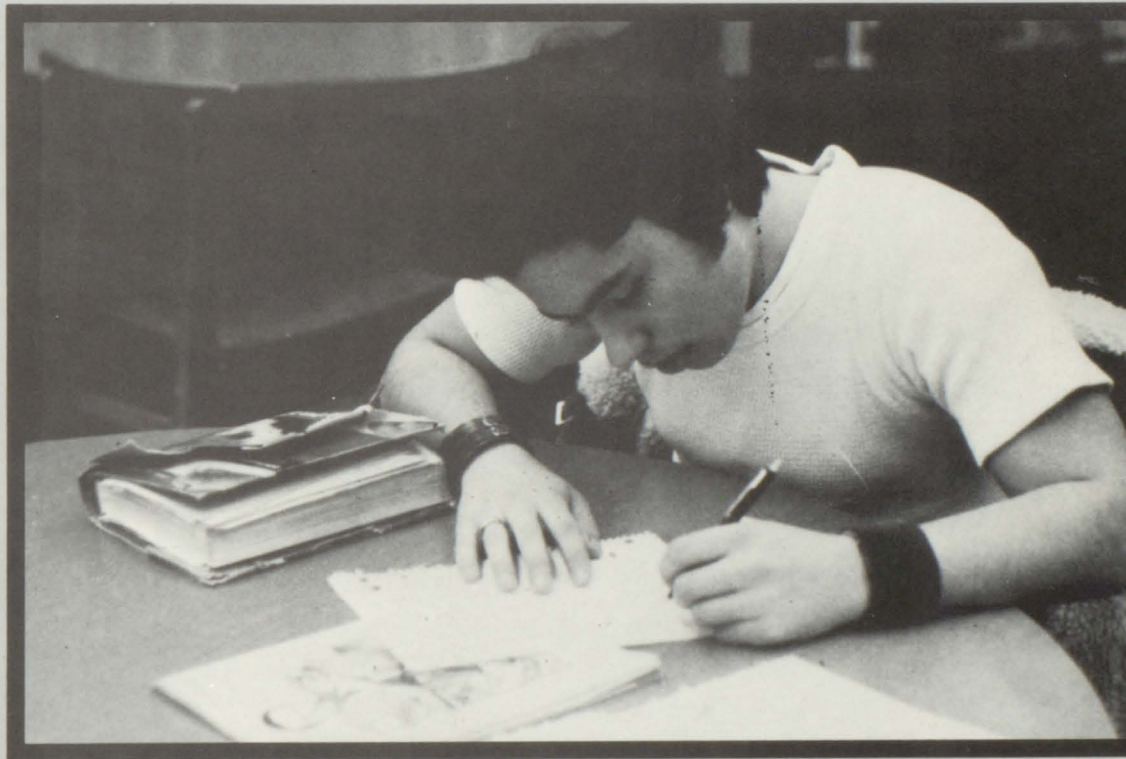
Top Right: Dave Dalby relaxes in a comfortable chair to read a good book. Above: Checking the library record collection, Pat Calwhite looks to see if it might include Grand Funk as educational material. Right: Mrs. Liz Wilkerson and Tom Malone read the library copy of the Chicago Tribune when students are not seeking any assistance.





Library becomes hub of study and leisure

At Lew Wallace, the library is a place of study and research, or a place where one could relax in a soft chair to read or put the mind at ease. With its many up-to-date books and magazines, the library provides the material needed to complete class assignments. A portion of the library is equipped with a listening center with records that can be checked out for library or classroom use. The television recording system gave students still in classrooms a chance to watch the ceremonies for Martin Luther King as it took place in the auditorium. The soundproof classroom was available for a whole class to have complete access to library facilities without disturbing individuals in the library.



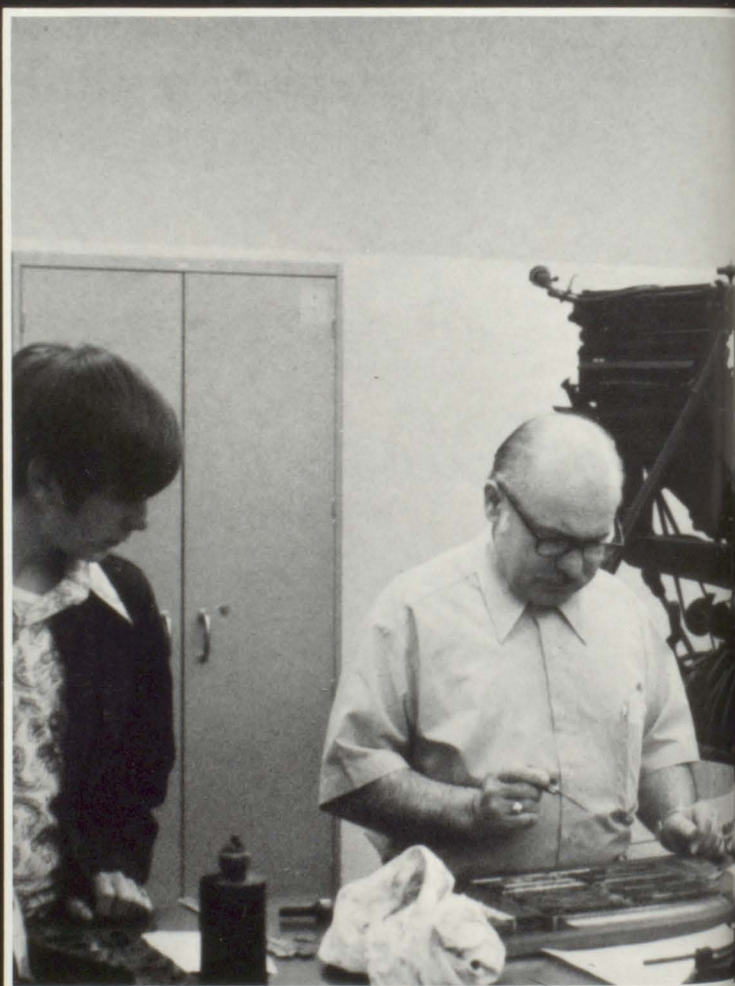
Top Left: With projectors in constant use, Mr. Richard Scheub checks to see that all of them are in working order. *Center Left:* When new books arrive, Mrs. Elsie Shelbourne files a card for them in the card catalog. *Left:* During their lunch hour Wallace students go to the library to study for an upcoming test. *Above:* Magazines in the library are a useful source of information for a research paper being done by Chris Petroff.

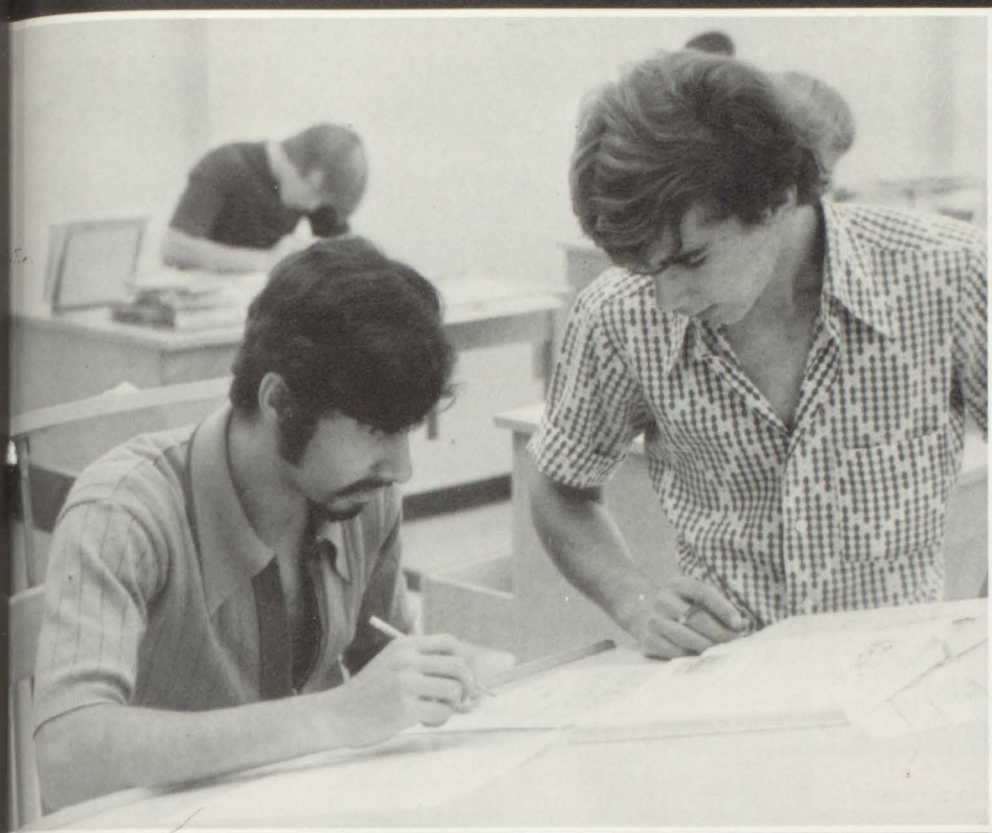
Industrial Arts aids in advancing skills

Repairing lawn mowers, building engines, designing houses, welding rods, filing away on woodboxes, and setting the guides on the letter press are some of the projects that the industrial arts students undertook this year. In their freshman year, students take the General Industrial Arts course. This one year phase course consists of six individual subjects taken every six weeks. Pupils acquire skills in mechanical drawing, woodshop, metal shop, electricity, print shop, and power mechanics. Specialization within one course takes place in the following years. Print shop students printed programs for many school functions, such as the May Music Festival, turnabouts, Awards Day, Baccalaureate and Commencement.



Top Right: Repairing lawn mowers is one of the projects Danny North and Danny Neal attempted this year. *Above:* In his electricity class, Kicho Lastakorkovsk prepares his lab for work on the frequency-wavelength machine. *Right:* Mr. George Mrak shows Frank Lewandowski and Don de St. Jean the proper way to set letter guides.



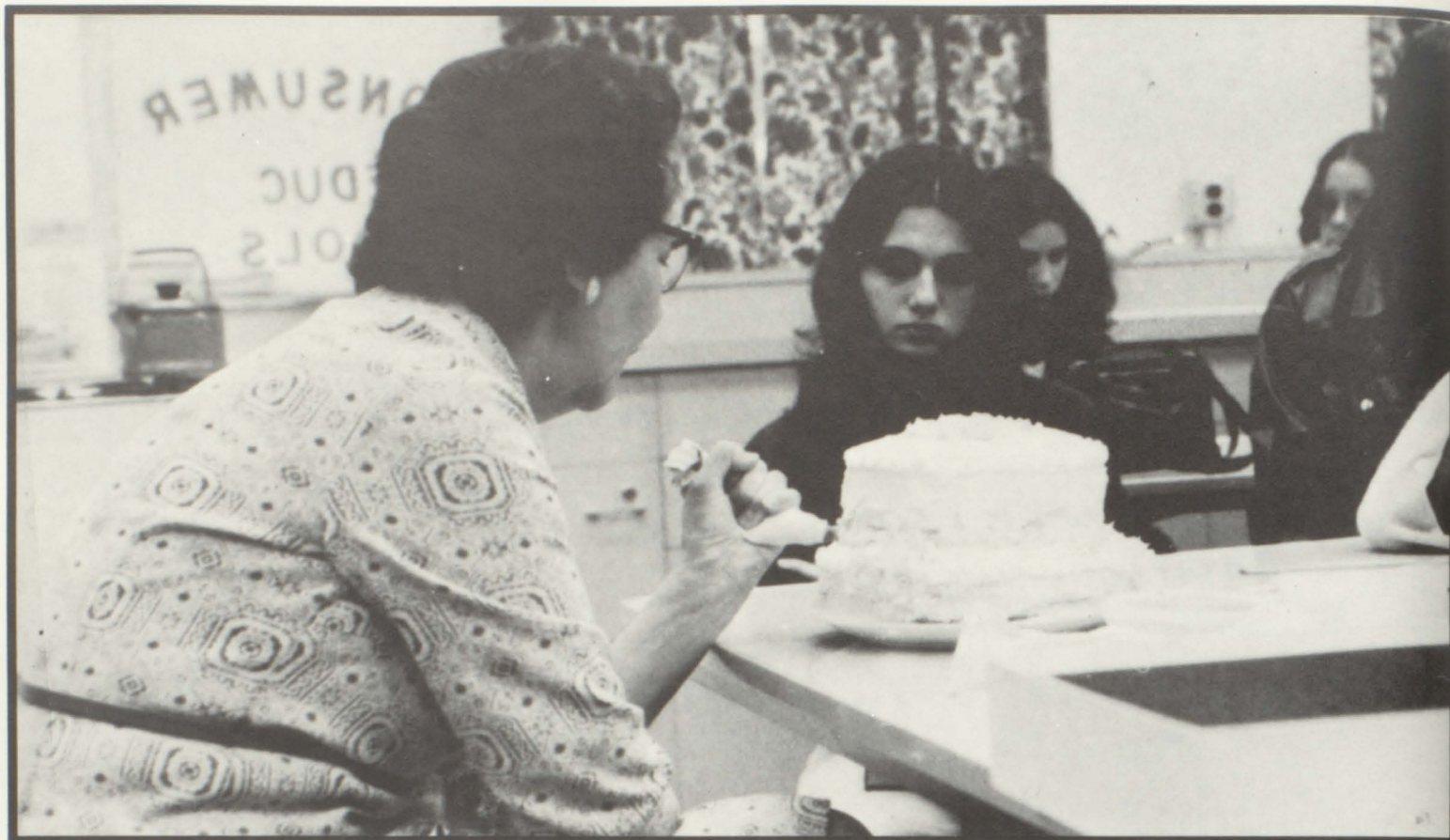


Below: Using the drill press, Vladimir Peharac works to finish his magazine rack in woodshop.



Top Left: Jerry Bennett helps Rick Fontanez draw a house plan in mechanical drawing class.
Left: Dan Konopacki and Jim Saffa solder an alarm system to complete a welding project.





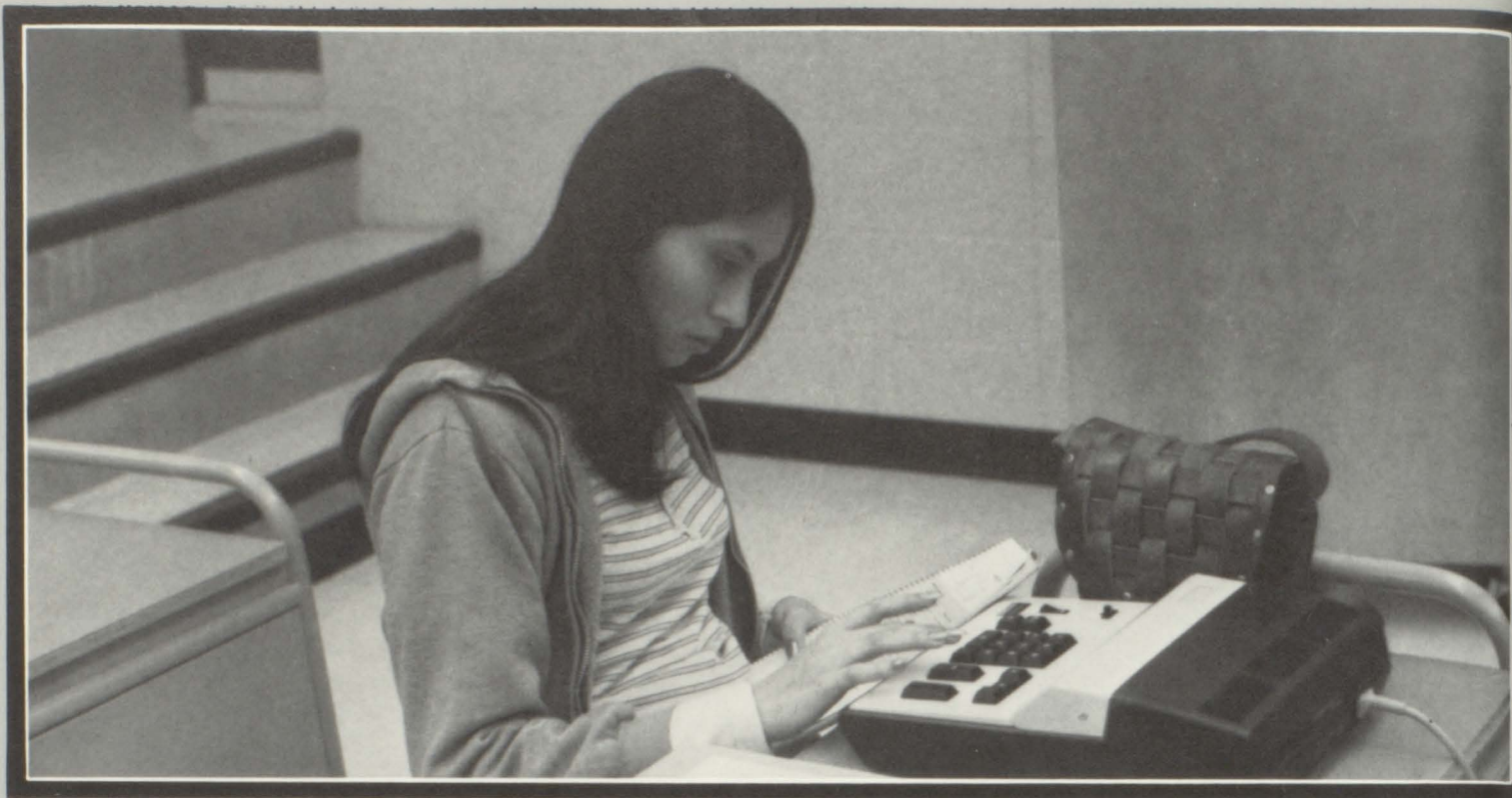
Top Right: Maria Dovellas carefully bastes her seams.
Top Left: Angie Castrinas watches as Mrs. Mary Foster shows how decorating your own cake can save money. *Right:* On the patio, cooking students have a barbecue. *Above:* Mrs. Mary Conover shows a group of girls patterns for decorating a kitchen.

More to Home Ec than cooking and sewing

The courses in the Lew Wallace Home Economics curriculum prove that there is more to home economics than cooking and sewing. This year a new course in Consumer Education was added to the curriculum. In this course, students learn to use their own skills and imagination to save money. Students learn to save money on food bills and how to make inexpensive gifts or decorate old objects to make use of them. Other courses offered include Interpersonal Relations, where students learn to communicate with the various age groups and also learn to better understand themselves. A course in child development studied the growth patterns of small children. In a married life class students look at the steps of dating that lead to marriage and how to get along in marriage. Interior decorating students learn how to co-ordinate room settings. Because all of these courses last for nine weeks, the Home Economics Department adopted a four quarter system. Cooking and sewing are still the main courses in home economics. Sewing classes worked on projects from simple skirts to prom gowns. Cooking students learned about the values of nutrition and prepared meals. For some of their projects, cooking students prepared a Christmas dinner and a Valentine's Day Tea for the faculty.



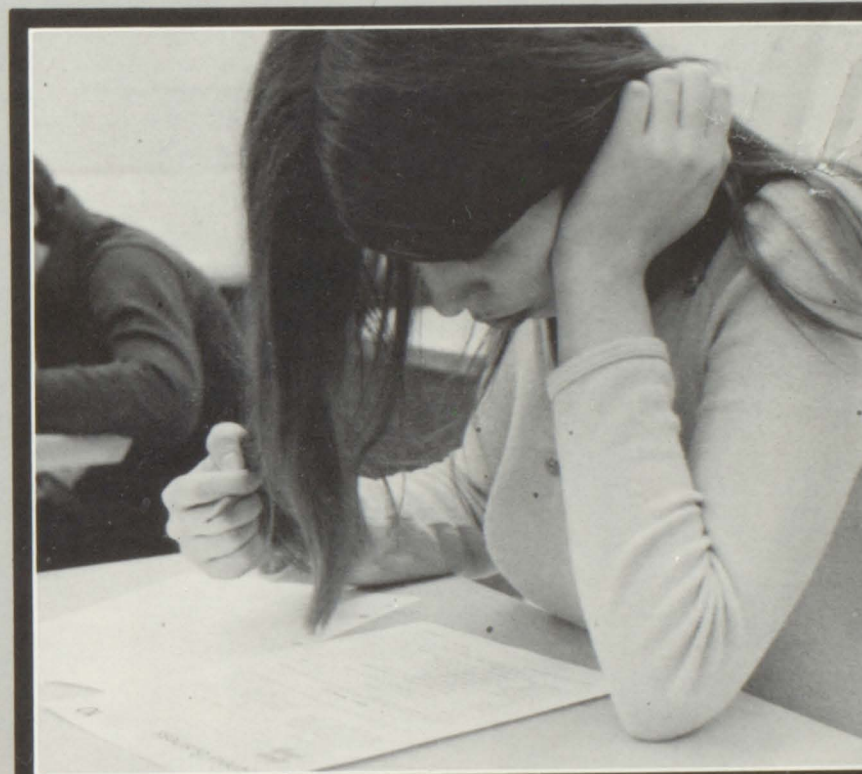
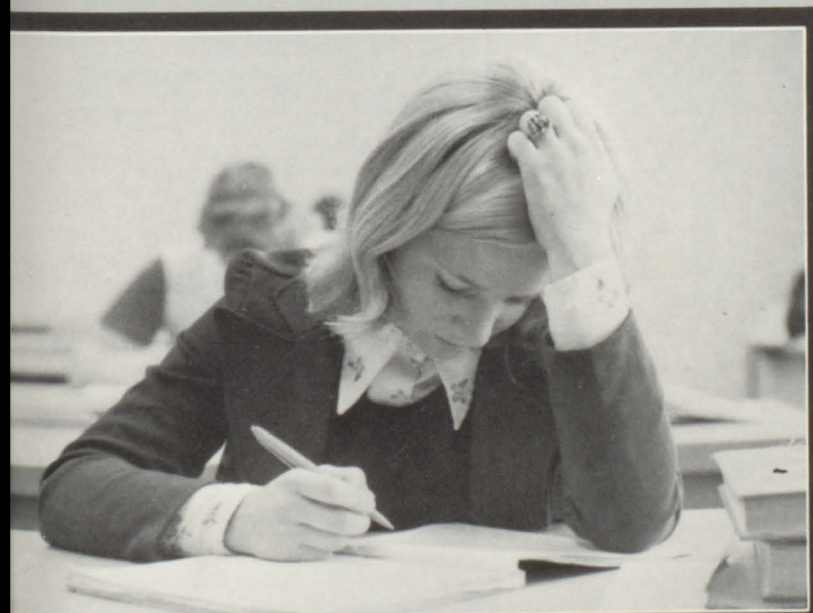
Above: Cooking classes give a Valentine's Day Tea for the faculty. Left: In Interpersonal Relations, Verna Seay passes out favors for a mock shower.



Top: Working out business problems, Debbie Cordova finds using the calculator is easier than adding in her head. *Right:* Before turning in her work, Eva Dimitroff proofreads for typing errors. *Above:* Lisa Mazonas sneaks a look at the keys when Mr. David Koval isn't looking.

Business provides practical experience

When walking through the hall of the Lew Wallace business classes, the sounds of typewriters, calculators, and dictaphones make the area "businesslike." The aim of the business department is to give students practical experience for future employment in a field of business. Typing students strive for speed and accuracy in operating a typewriter. In the clerical practice lab, students gain experience in working with clerical machines. Bookkeeping students learn the fundamentals of accounting, while business law students learn laws applying to the business world. Beginning shorthand students learn the basics of shorthand and can continue into advanced shorthand to further their skills. General Business concerns the principles dealing with the many types of existing businesses.



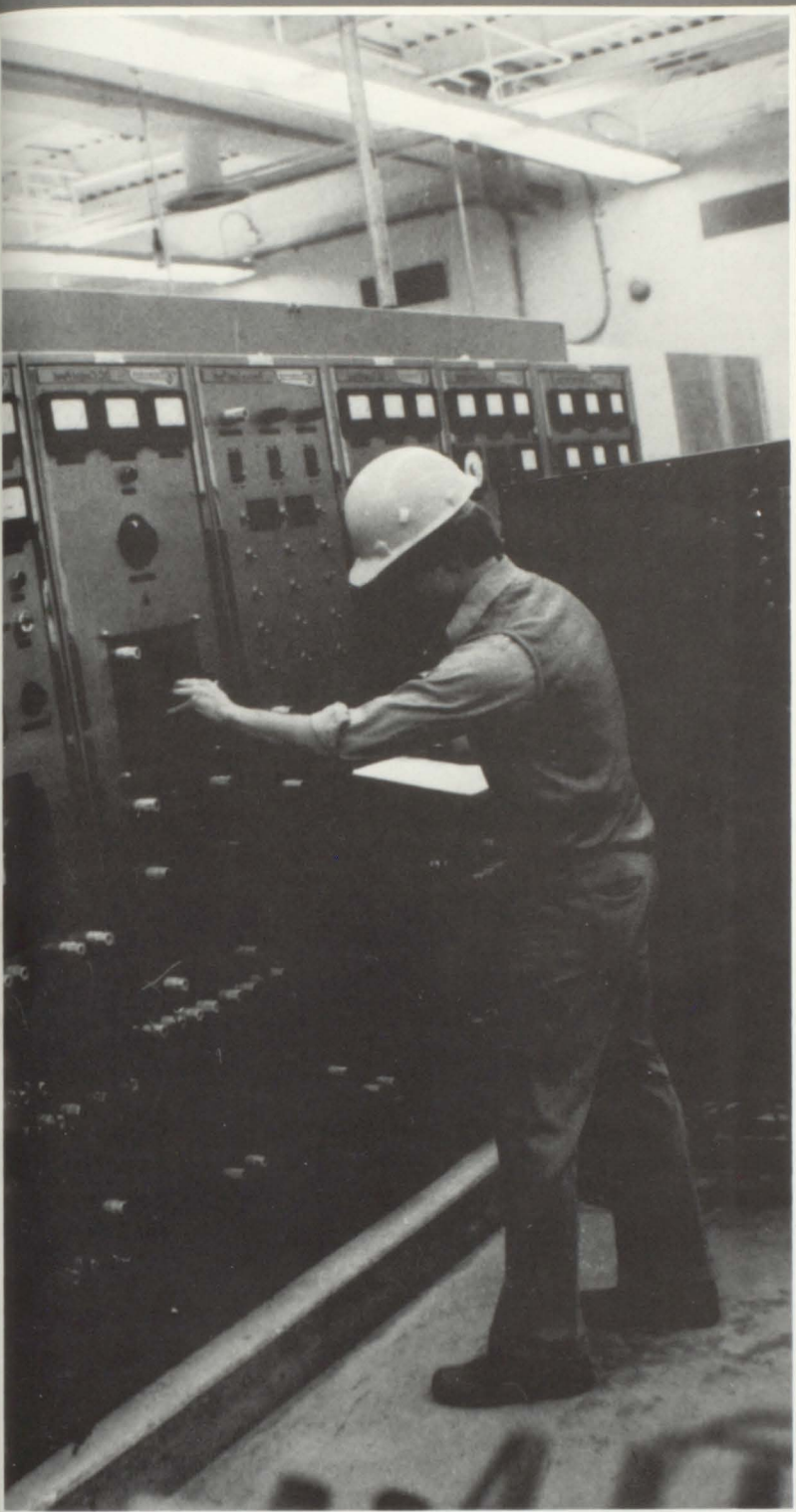
Top Left: While receiving shorthand dictation, Regina McCloud, Joanne Kowalewski, Theresa Lopez, and Dina Kustrich hurry to finish their transcripts. *Center Left:* Mrs. Elizabeth Speck shows Loretta Davis how to use the ditto machine. *Left:* Bookkeeping student Judy French wonders why her debits don't equal her credits. *Above:* Carol Lytle takes a General Business test covering price increases.



Top: While looking on, Althea Hines wonders if Bob Shorts will ever be rolling in the dough. *Above:* The raising and researching of the hibiscus is one of the projects of Willie White in Horticulture. *Right:* James Yorko adds the finishing touches to the cabinet he made in carpentry.

Talent becomes skill at Gary Voc-Tech

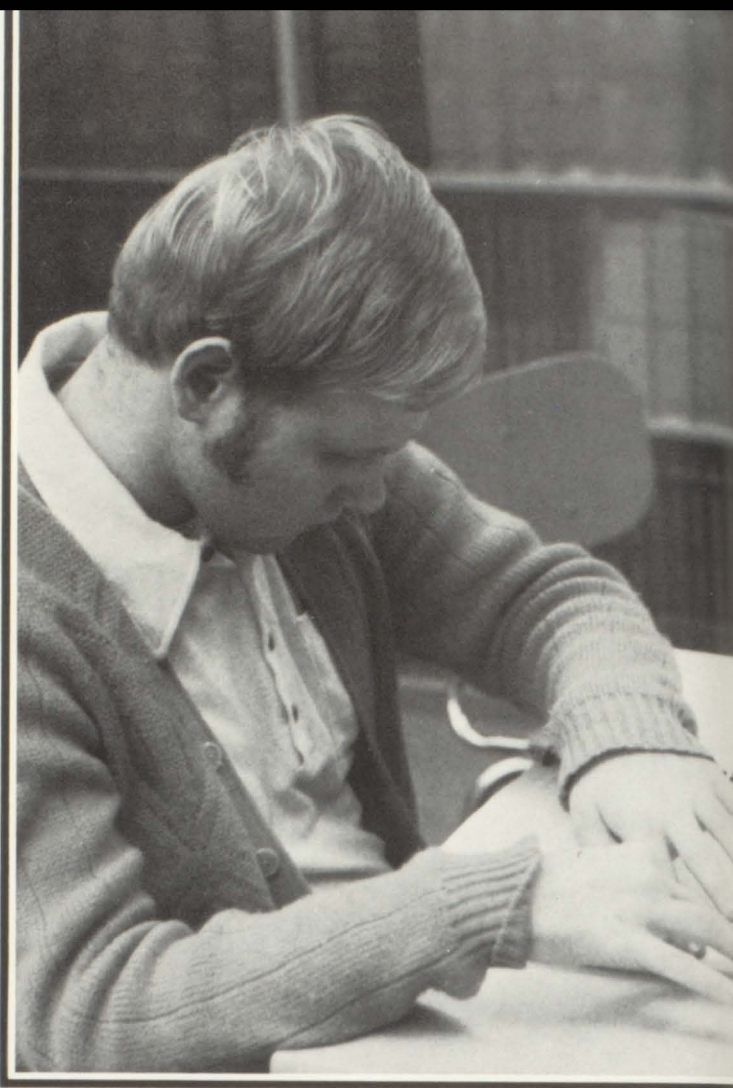
Gary's Vocational-Technical School is the puzzle piece for the student seeking an occupation soon after graduation. It provides on-the-spot field training for the job-oriented student. Through its specialized facilities, the Tech School teaches students vocational skills and advises students of job opportunities. A junior or senior attends the Tech School for a half-day enrolled in courses based on interest. A new graphic arts department was set up for those interested in photography. New courses in office machine repair, heating, and air conditioning have been added to course study options. Because of its various vocational offerings, the Vocational-Technical School has a record of placing its graduates into well-paying jobs.



Top Left: The frequency on the high voltage panel is checked by Industrial Electronics student Rich Alghrim. *Above:* Senior Jerry Hojnacki improves his skills at the lathe in Machine Shop. *Left:* In Electronics I, Dan Wasowicz tries to find the scope on the voltmeter.

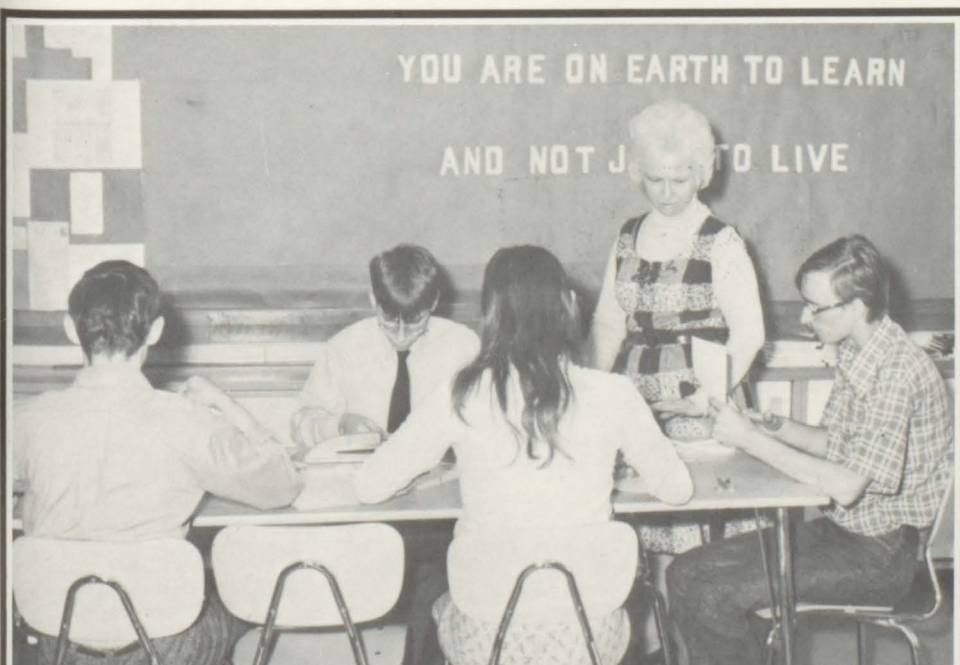
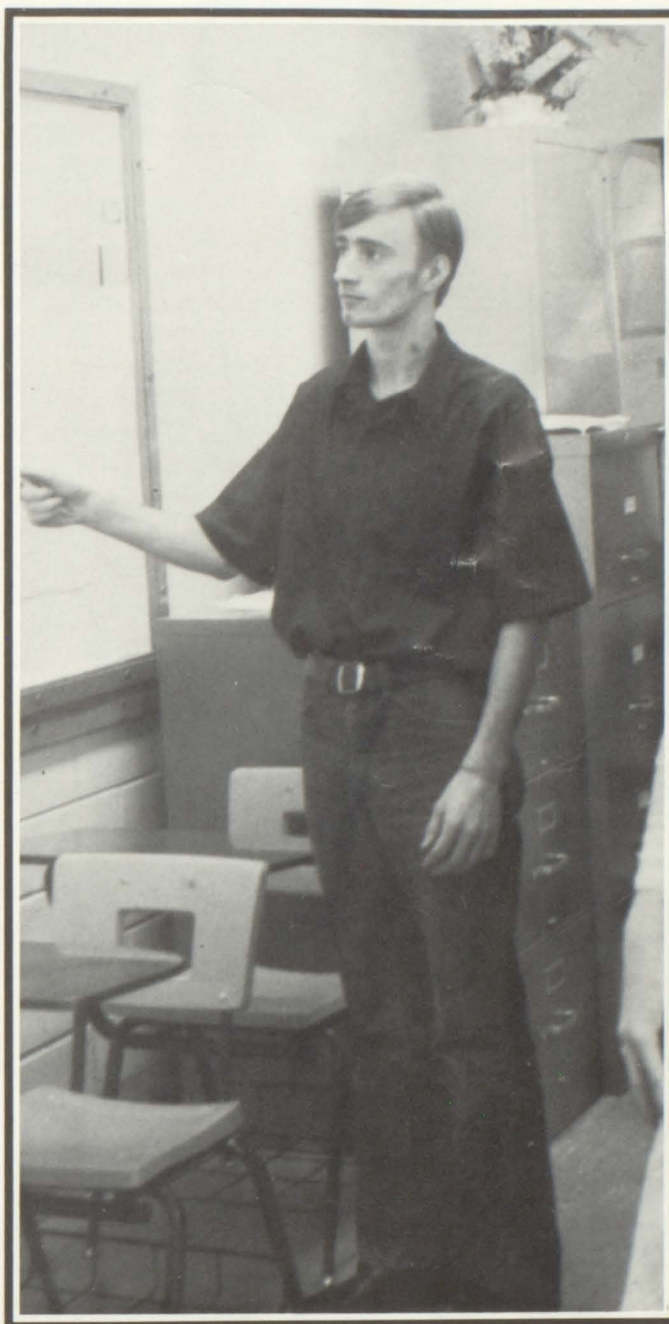
LW Special Services helps many students

The Special Services at Low Wallace provides programs in four fields. These four fields are visually impaired, hearing impaired, TESOL for non-English speaking students and general special education for students of slower abilities. Students in the visually impaired program attend regular classes and follow a regular school day routine, except for spending one hour a day in the visually impaired lab to have additional help with studies. Hearing impaired students are taught academic subjects under two teachers. These students communicate by means of manual communication and use of a special hearing machine. TESOL students learn English through the use of special cards, books and other materials. These students study individually until they can handle regular work at their own grade level. Those students enrolled in general special education took some regular classes, but were placed in a special class for help in English, math, science and social studies.





Far Left: Terry Rushing reads from a braille typed book in the visually impaired room. *Left:* Tesol Students work together on their English.



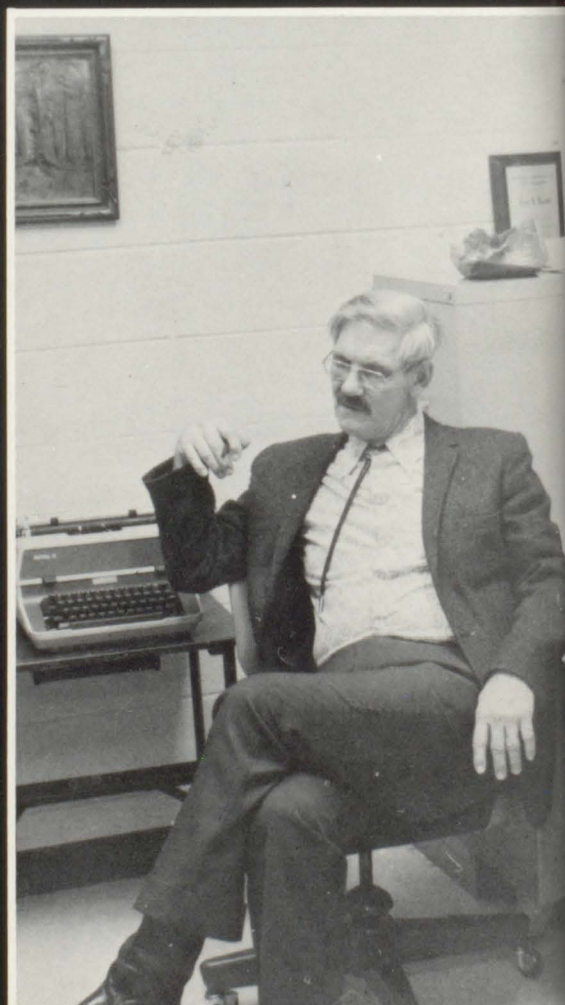
Bottom Left: Flas cards are one device used to learn English by Tesol students. *Center Left:* Hearing impaired students follow along with Mrs. Hortense House as she uses the method of manual communication. *Left:* To keep her room looking nice, Miss Teresa Cecil has her students make decorations for the bulletin board. *Above:* On a time line, Delbert Parnell points out dates of the Revolutionary War.

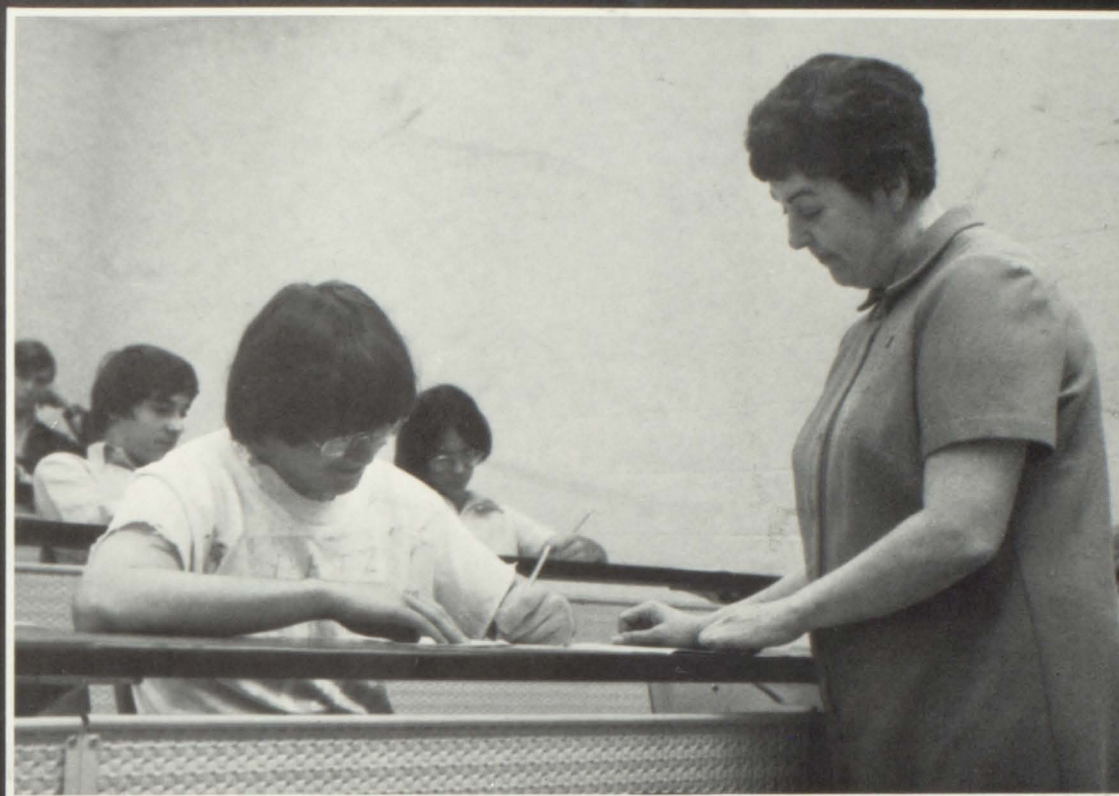
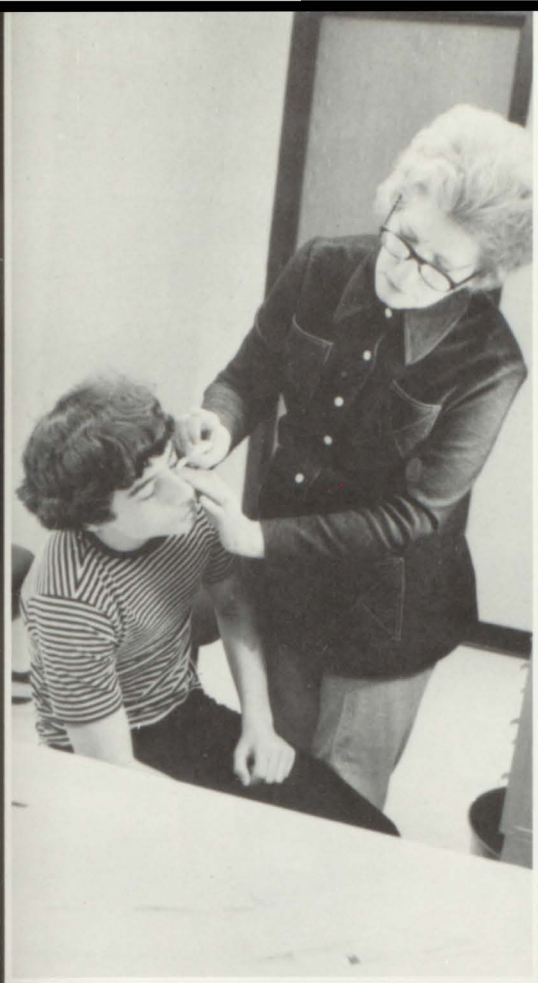
Guidance Dept. aids puzzled LW students

Helping to put the pieces of school into a workable means of livelihood is the job of the Lew Wallace counseling staff. During the four years that a student attends Lew Wallace, a counselor studies his abilities and interests. While establishing the required high school curriculum, the counselor helps the student plan for further education or a vocation in a specialized field. College Day and College Night sessions acquaint students with the opportunities offered by various colleges. Counselors also deal with the student's personal, social, and academic problems. The guidance staff helps to solve the student's personal conflicts and also helps develop the student's self-reliance. Group guidance is incorporated to help students see how others are approaching similar problems. Not only counselors make up the guidance department. The social workers help students with delinquency problems or serious family matters. The school nurse is available if a student becomes ill during the school day. She also gives tuberculosis and anemia tests to staff and students. The school psychologist aids students with behavior difficulties while adjusting to a daily routine.



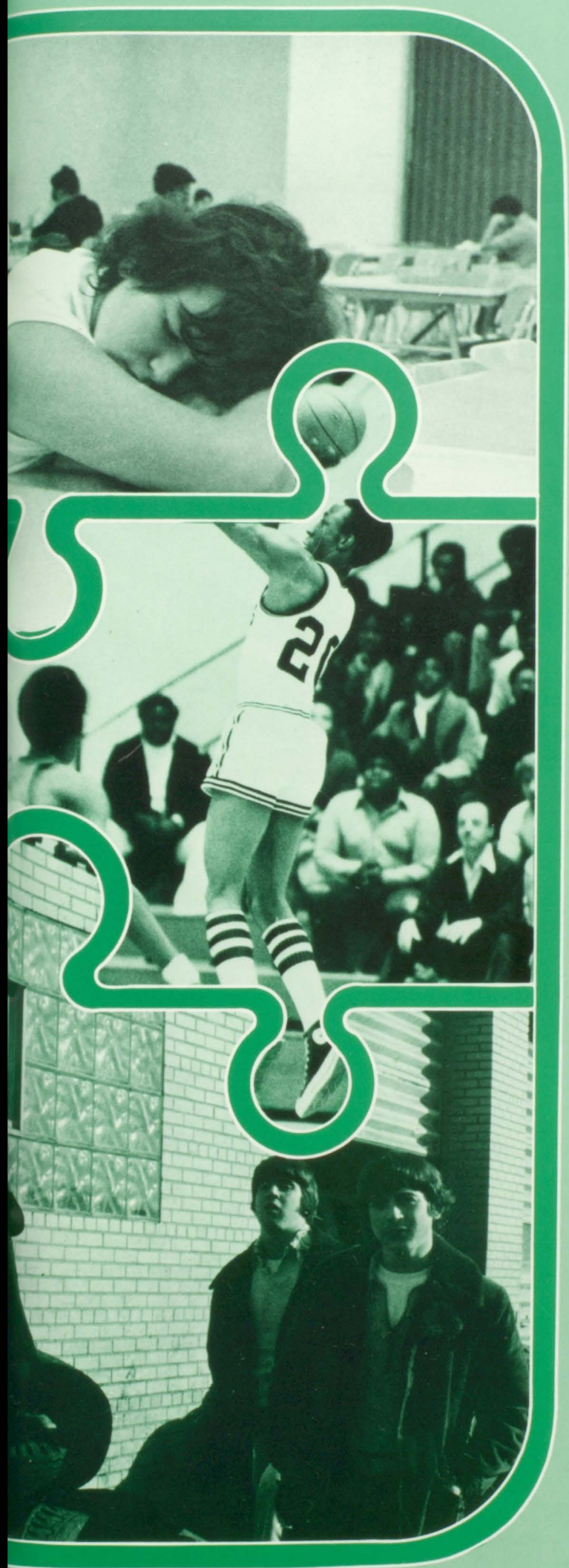
Top Right: Two of the programs provided by the Guidance Dept. are College Night, where Sue Kos learns about Ball State entrance requirements, and (*inset*) Freshman Orientation, where Mr. Elmer Molchan explains the importance of high school. *Right:* In the relaxed atmosphere of his office, Mr. Carl Durkel carries on a conversation with a student. *Above:* Seated, Left to Right: Arlene VanHorn, Carl Durkel, Katherine Hughes. Standing, Left to Right: Kathline Shults, Elmer Molchan, Jacjk Chidsey, Mary Sharp, and Mary Sewell, all Guidance Department members.



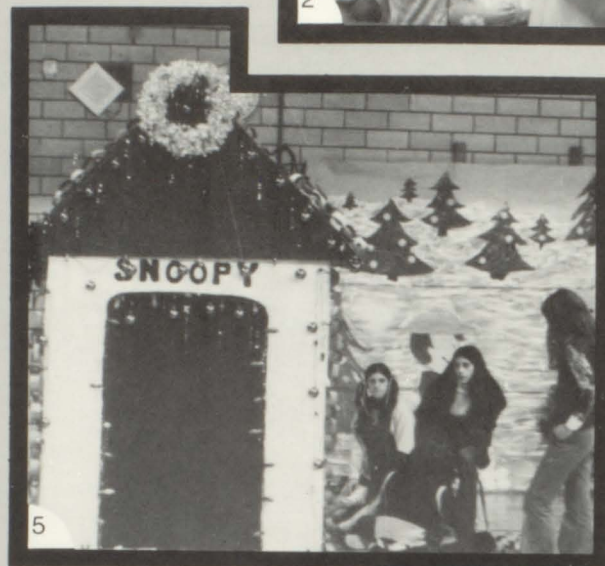


Top Left: School nurse Margaret Swisher places a patch on John Vangras' eye. *Top Right:* Mary Sewell explains standardized test procedures to Tony Betz. *Left:* Senior Paula Gayda receives advice from Arlene VonHorn. *Above:* Katherine Hughes sees the program change is correctly done.





Organizations



1/ The music of "Pegasus" at the Football Homecoming dance gave everyone a chance to dance. 2/ Jennifer Stroup gives her Freshman Class president acceptance speech. 3/ The 1973-74 Football Homecoming parade was the longest in school history. 4/ Student Council members put the final touches on Homecoming plans. 5/ Snoopy's doghouse added color to the Inaugural Ball. 6/ Jerry Razumich takes a breather at the Inaugural. 7/ Mr. Christoff presents the football conference trophy to Tim Bell who accepts on behalf of the student body. 8/ Sue Antalla just can't stop dancing at the Inaugural. 9/ Student Council officers for 1973-74 are: Tim Bell, *president*, Patty Bottos, *treasurer*, Chris Fabian, *secretary*, Angie Campbell, *vice-president*, and Mrs. Shirley Poogach, *sponsor*. 10/ The 1973-74 Student Council

Council conspires for successful year

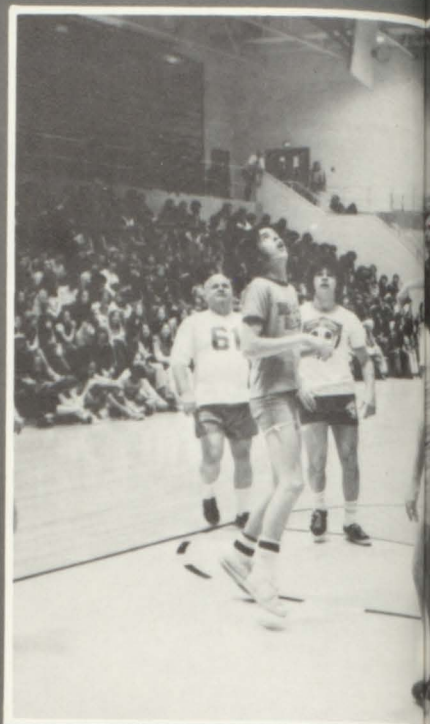
Unlike other governments, the Lew Wallace Student Council experienced no conspiracies to hinder its plan of action. Beginning in September, freshmen were given a helping hand in their class elections. Meanwhile, all classes were preparing for what turned out to be the most successful Football Homecoming in school history. A Thursday night dance kicked off festivities, with dancers taking advantage of the sounds of "Pegasus." The Homecoming parade Friday night exhibited the ability of all classes to create floats. Sophomores took the \$25 prize with their entry "Whip the Brickies." Early in November, Council members and class officers were inaugurated in ceremonies before the entire school. Keeping with tradition, the Inaugural Ball, themed a "Charlie Brown's Christmas," entertained couples amid Peanuts character winter scenes.



Spirit Week raises money for needy

Taking the initiative, the Student Council prepared an all-city program on the birthday of late civil rights leader, Martin Luther King. On Martin Luther King Day, students from all Gary schools attended workshops at Wallace dealing with today's problems. February was the time for Basketball Homecoming. Classes entered small floats in a "mini-parade", and Connie Corle was crowned queen. The most involved activity of the year, however, was the Student Council's Spirit Week. Designed to raise money for SOS, the week-long fund raiser helps needy people

in the school and the community. Classes decorated the halls, each with a specific theme in mind. The Sophomores' "Over the Rainbow" won in the stiff competition given by the Seniors' "Burger Bungalow," the Juniors' "Corral" and the Freshmen's "Candyland." Bob Djokovich was crowned 1974 Spirit King during the half-time ceremonies of the Senior-Faculty basketball game. The Sophomore class also sponsored foot races, and the Juniors showed the movie *The Getaway*. With the year quickly drawing to a close, Award's Day was held in May.





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1 / Seniors and faculty members wait for the ball. 2 / Sue Makis looks on as Theresa Vereb and Debbie Villaneuve pass an orange. 3 / The 1974 Basketball Homecoming queen finalists and their escorts were announced during a pep rally. 4 / Joe Olah shows off the Freshman float. 5 / Mr. Staton and Mrs. Yudt look over the result of the Senior hall when the class learned they did not win. 6 / Martha Thomas presents Ann Popovic the *Philosopher* award. 7 / Mayor Hatcher speaks during Martin Luther King Day ceremonies. 8 / The Senior guys gather at the Burger Bungalow. 9 / Maria Ilich receives the Russian award from Randy Polster.

Girls Club plans active school year

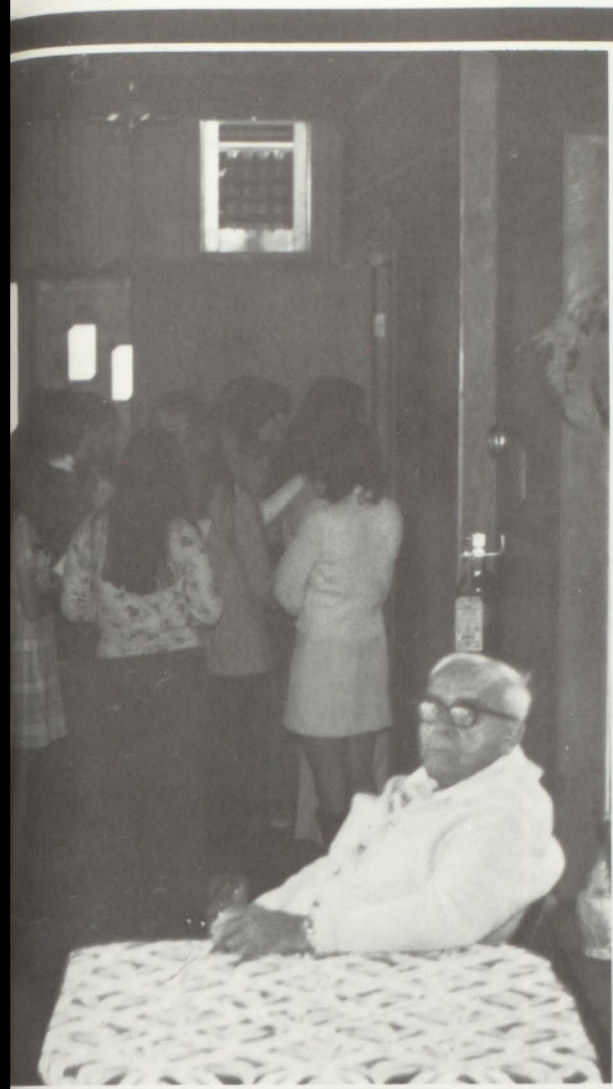
The maze of Girls Club activities began early on the year with the traditional Freshman Week festivities soon taking over the entire school. As new members became a part of Girls Club, they got together with old mem-

bers to plan the fall turnabout. This year the dance theme was "Country Fair," and the old gym became an old-time carnival with balloons and cornstalks adding atmosphere for the band, "Circus." The Christmas spirit touched the hearts of members of The Mills Rest Home. Girls Club members traveled there and presented the home with a stereo and many practical items. Carols were added to entertain the old folks. February was the time for the annual Birthday Potluck. Skits and delicious food highlighted the evening where members celebrated each other's birthdays. The spring brought out not only the flowers, but the club's Ethnic Dance. Music by the "Mini Tones" gave everyone the opportunity to learn dances from the Balkan area. Aside from this busy schedule, the girls found time to hostess many faculty teas and to take many shopping trips to Schaumburg.



Above Right: Girls try to figure out what else needs to be done on "Country Fair" decorations. *Above:* Kim Aydelotte seems fascinated by the balloon she blew up. *Far Right:* Freshman girls display their talents at the Birthday Potluck. *Right:* Freshman Diane Sofiak serves coffee at one of the club's faculty teas.



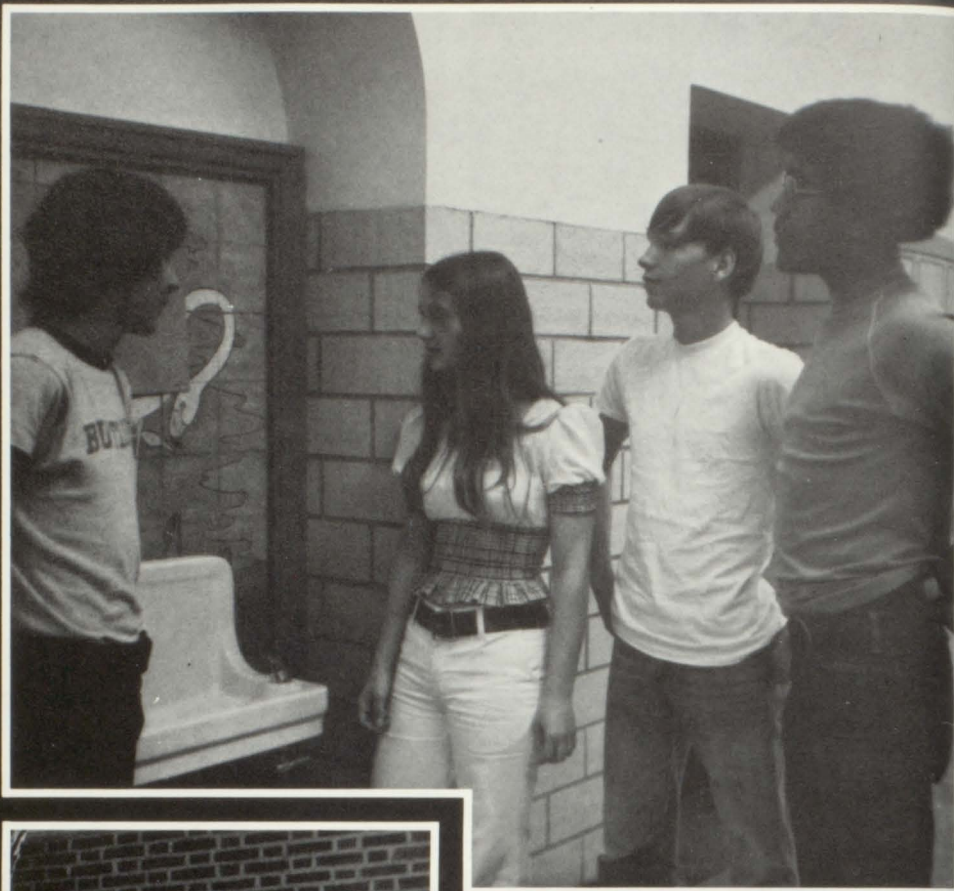


Above Left: Girls sing Christmas carols for senior citizens at the Mills Rest Home.

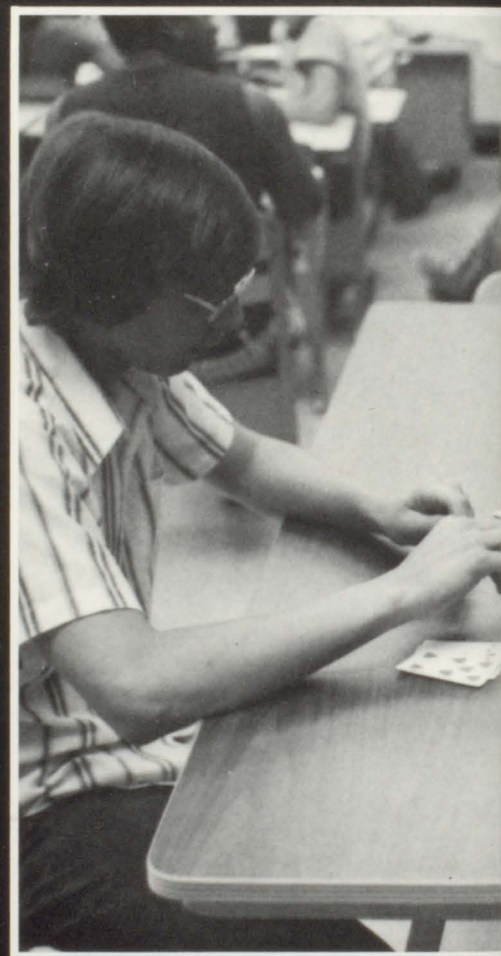
Above Middle: Senior girls try to decide what to eat at the Birthday Potluck. *Above:* The Ethnic Dance featured girls teaching everyone how to do the dances. *Left:* GIRLS CLUB OFFICERS ARE — *From L to R:* Mrs. Pauline Burelli, co-sponsor; Cathy Campbell, Linda Bernat, Madonna Hamilton, Sue Oprish, Marlynne Hanaway, and Ms. Dorothy Kouvelas, co-sponsor.

Boy's Club plans trips to sport events

Members of the 1974 Wallace Boy's Club participated in a more active schedule than any previous year. The Boy's Club aided needy families, with their association with SOS, in a pie eating contest. Keeping with the service tone, members visited Boys Town over the Christmas season where they contributed monetary gifts and played Santa Clause for the underprivileged youths. Going back to their original tradition of attending competitive sporting events in Chicago, the boys were able to take in a Black Hawk hockey game in January. Back home, members attended school sporting events where they formed a cheering block for games.



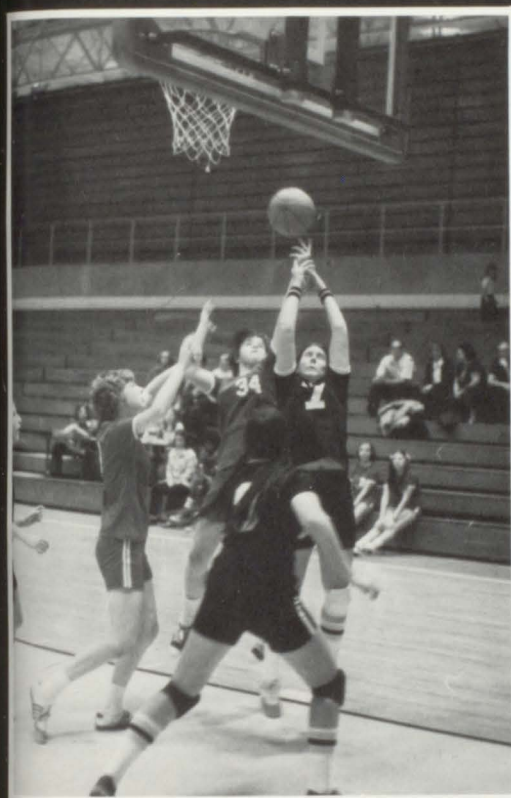
Upper Right: Boy's club members Steve Nestorovich, Sandy Tomko, James Little, and Alonzo Walker discuss whether or not they should go to the Boy's Club hockey game. *Above:* Officers are Fritz Schnick, Mr. Elmer Molchan, and Andy Tkacs. *Right:* John Bor takes a break from the informal meeting.





Competition sparks GAA enthusiasm

Stimulating participation in girls' athletics and promoting good sportsmanship are the goals and ideals behind G.A.A. A number of girls working toward these goals participated in the rivalry of volleyball. This year the group was able to show off its new uniforms. Those who made the basketball team had a very successful season against teams from other schools. In December a recreational bowling league was started. Girls had the chance to learn the sport or perfect skills at the Stardust Lanes. New competitive sports were started in the spring. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Helen Mosier, the G.A.A. initiated girls tennis and track teams in hopes of entering state competition next spring.



Upper Left: ACTIVE GAA MEMBERS ARE — From L to R, (row 1): JoAnn Borovich, Erica Bristow, Deana Borovich, Lisa Springman. (row 2): Laurie Pruitt, Evelyn Grover, Kim Aydelotte, Cindy Karbutowski, Mrs. Helen Mosier, sponsor, Diane Apostoloff, Karen Dowdell. Above Left: Laurie Pruitt is fouled by a Mich. City Elston opponent. Above Middle: Lori Bryniarski tries to knock the ball out of 44's hands. Above: Lew Wallace reaches for the jump. Right: GAA OFFICERS ARE — L to R: Deana Borovich, Karen Dowdell, and Diane Apostoloff.

Reading, discussions Inkpots pastimes

Although reading may not be everyone's favorite pastime, Inkpots, Lew Wallace's only literary club, hold monthly meetings to discuss current books and movies. *Paper Moon*, *The Exorcist*, and *Serpico* were just three best-sellers members dis-

cussed this year. These discussions sometimes led to other topics, and meetings often ended on a light note, the socializing as enjoyable as the literary discussions. In the fall, the Inkpot girls, under the co-sponsorship of Ms. Eugena Thompson and Ms. Barbara Kubiak, saw *Grease* in Chicago, and held the annual Induction party. Members also got together for a Christmas party and a party for graduating Inkpots' girls.



Top Right: Emerald Coukoulis looks over the food spread at the Induction party. Above: New members are sworn in. Right: INKPOTS OFFICERS — (l to r): Chris Fabian, president; Starr Hill, secretary; Angie Campbell, treasurer; Laura Fisher, sec.-treasurer; Karen Auxier, vice-president.

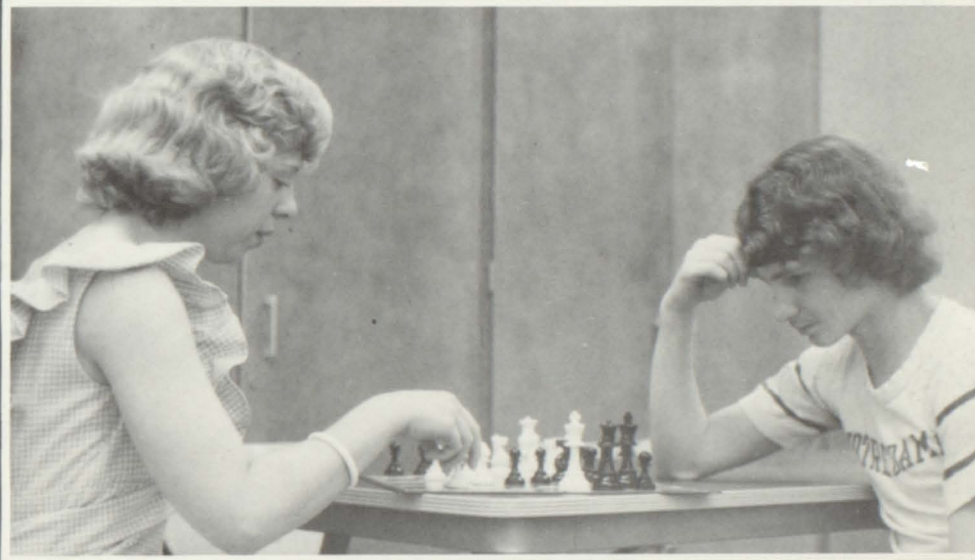


INKPOTS MEMBERS — From Left to Right, (row 1): Martina Aranda, Lael Richter, Sally Batman, Linda Saffa, Donna Brueckheimer, Mary Ann Deaton. (row 2): Stella Hernandez, Emerald Coukoulis, Debi Zajac. (row 3): Marcia Mandich, Starr Hill, Karen Auxier, Angie Campbell, Laura Fisher. (row 4): co-sponsor Ms. Eugena Thompson, Jocelyn McCain, Karen Horvat, Sue Killion, Nada Spirova, Ms. Barbara Kubiak, co-sponsor.



Chessmen anxious for Tuesday matches

Chess enthusiasts had the opportunity to try their skills in Tuesday afternoon matches. The mind intricate game was the only activity for the club. While the organization did not participate in any major tournaments, the players did match their moves against opponents from other schools. Having an abundance of funds in their treasury from projects, the members were saved the cumbersome work of increasing money on hand.

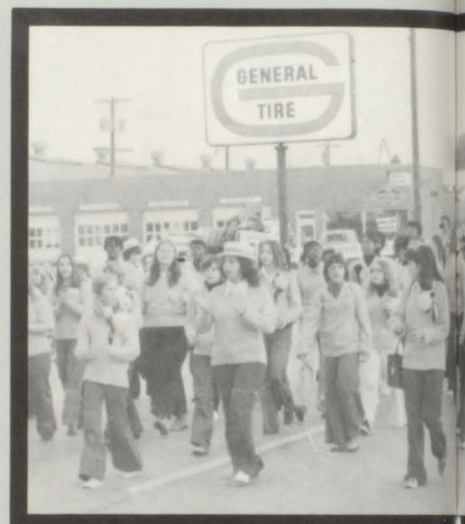


Upper Left: Chess club members Victor Swetky and Mark Rayson concentrate on a match. *Above:* Making the right decision is very important in this game of skill. *Above Right:* Cathy Waligura and Jeff Mayes are engrossed in a game of chess. *Right:* CHESS CLUB OFFICERS ARE — L to R: Cathy Waligura, Mr. John Russell, sponsor, Loretta Davis, *Sitting* Mark Rayson and Jeff Mayes.

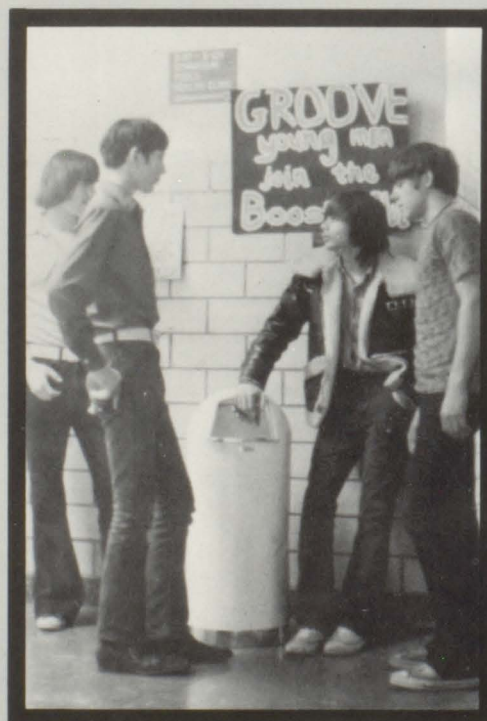
Spirit groups boost school pride

The Lew Wallace Booster Club and the Pom Pon girls are two groups whose main purpose is to see school spirit soar to its highest heights. Before each big game, the Booster Club saw to it that the halls were covered with colorful signs praising the Hornets. The bright orange sweaters of the Booster Club Cheering Block could be seen at every major sports event. The club also sold Lew Wallace book covers and booster badges to help raise school pride. Aside from its spirit promoting activities, the organization also held a spring turnabout dance. The theme of "It's

Spring" was carried out in the old gym by bunches of flowers, kites, and crepe paper streamers. Music was provided by "Highway." The Pom Pon girls also did their job in arousing school spirit. Practices paid off when gay black and gold pom pons were moved about to the music of the Lew Wallace Band. The girls performed during half-time ceremonies of both football and basketball games. Both groups also involved themselves in other areas of the school. Members helped set up the Athletic Banquet, and also served guests at the National Honor Society Induction.



Top Right: Booster Club members prepare a sign for that week's basketball game. *Above Right:* The Booster Club Cheering Block took part in the Football Homecoming parade down Broadway. *Above Middle:* After school the Booster Club put up signs announcing what the Hornets could do to the Tornados of Emerson. *Above:* BOOSTER CLUB OFFICERS INCLUDE — Ms. Sue Ellen Schultz, co-sponsor; Chris Monateras, Starr Hill, Mrs. Sarah Boyajian, co-sponsor; and Sherma Wise. *Far Right:* Club members decorate for the turnabout "It's Spring." *Right:* Several young men think about taking the big step.





Above: Pom Pon girls cheer loudly for the Hornets during Football Homecoming. Far Left: Tammy Browne waits patiently for the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Left: Pom Pon girls practice in the gym just before an evening performance. Below: More than 25 girls took part in this year's Pom Pon squad.

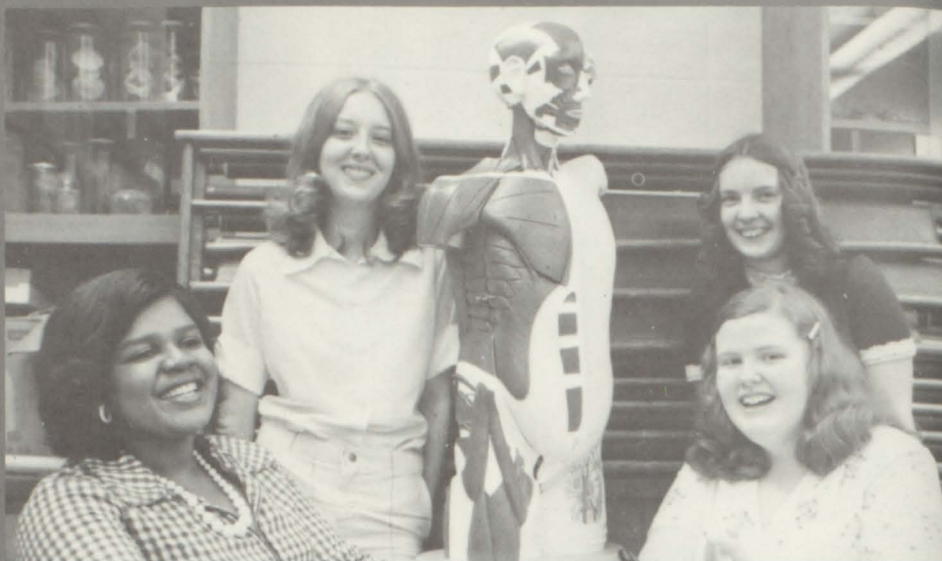


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Tammie Armstrong
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Roberta Kaplan
Sharen Warren
Arlotta Pulliam
Mary Edwards
Dana Stonecipher
Nancy Seiball
Pam Pulliam
Marcia Abramson
Teresa DiPatta
Jackie Hall
Charla Cottom
Sherma Wiley

Karen Arness
Joanne Stackert
Cindy Yorko
Tammy Browne
Jennifer Stroup
Liz Boswell
Monica Fisher
Lyne Salvata
Judy Gonzalez
Jami Klimis
Debra Roskowski
Marsha Roberts
Ann Gagnay

Biology Club wins state recognition

Questions ranging from problems in the environment to formulas in organic chemistry were focused on this year by the Biology Club. The club pursued its scientific activities in the fall by attending the Indiana Academy of Science conference. For the third consecutive year club President Laura Fisher was appointed Academy President for being the best high school scientist in the state. Laura also represented Lew Wallace at the Regional Science Fair in May where she won first place for her project. Club members planned a spring field trip with co-sponsors Lee Moss and Don Schuster, but wet weather cancelled the excursion to the woods.



Upper Right: OFFICERS OF BIOLOGY CLUB ARE — L to R: Pamela Goodes, Karen Auxier, Kathy Morrison, and Laura Fisher. *Above:* Laura Fisher explains her science fair project to sponsor Lee Moss. *Left:* MEMBERS OF BIOLOGY CLUB ARE — L to R, (row 1): Karen Auxier, Kathy Morrison, Pamela Goodes. (row 2): Darinka Lollis, Mr. Moss and Mr. Don Shuster, sponsors, Helen Adamson. (row 3): Bonnie Dill, Laura Fisher, and Margaret Edwards. (row 4): Don Capp, Barry O'Quinn, Jan Waite, Henry Jancose. (ladder top): Russell Kuzmanoff.



Home Ec Club cooks up active year

Cooking and sewing have always been the stereotype Home Economics interests. This year, however, the Lew Wallace Home Economics Club was characterized by fund raising projects and entertaining projects. Members visited Chicago on their annual shopping spree before Thanksgiving. Back at Lew Wallace, the organization sponsored various after school teas throughout the year for the faculty. The teas were given as a means of showing appreciation for the staff's time and effort to make Wallace a good school. Fund raising projects and sales took up the

remainder of Home Ec Club members' time. Candles were sold for Muscular Dystrophy. The girls collected over \$340 to donate to the Muscular Dystrophy Drive in the immediate area. Two projects which added to the club's treasury were the sale of taffy apples and decorative china plates and napkins. Keeping with a new tradition, Michigan City became scene for the Home Ec Luncheon and shopping trip. The Robin Hood Restaurant hosted the luncheon, where senior members received a charm bracelet, and Fran Oprish was awarded the club's \$100 scholarship.



Top Left: Cindy Anstead gets Snoopy ready for the Inaugural Ball. Above Left: Kim Aydelotte and Cindy Anstead make a sale during the club's SMILE candle sale. Above: Mrs. Sondra Craig and Mrs. Mary Graham relax during a Home Ec Club tea. Left: HOME EC CLUB MEMBERS — From Left to Right (first row): Sherri Nusbaum, Debbie Goodman, Wanda Davis. (second row): Sponsors Miss Mary Conover and Mrs. Margaret Anderson, Fran Oprish, Rochelle Smith, Cheryl Smolinski, Patsy Kelley. (third row): Cindy Anstead, Marie Wozniak, Erica Bristow, Suzanne Bernat, Kim Aydelotte.

Needy kids enjoy Y-Teens' goodwill

A collage of activities was put together this year by the Wallace Y-Teens. Cultivating the qualities of womanhood and orienting itself toward service in the school and the community, Y-Teens, the sister group of Hi-Y, again sponsored a Halloween party for under-privileged children. Thanksgiving proved the time to gather canned goods for needy families, while January was the season of the organization's first social gathering, the "Snowball Fantasy." During April, the girls sponsored an Easter egg hunt for needy children. Through its fund raisers, Y-Teens was able to purchase sweaters and adopt a child overseas. With the help of sponsors Mrs. Sondra Craig and Mrs. Hortense House, the group was also able to host pajama parties with Y-Teens from other high schools.



Above Left: Pamela Goods is exhausted at the end of the Halloween party.

Above: Enjoying the Easter egg hunt is Eileen Garland and friend. Left: Dunking for apples was one of the games at the Halloween party.

MEMBERS OF Y-TEENS ARE — (row 1): Mrs. Sondra Craig, sponsor, Lezlie Wilson, Mrs. Hortense House. (middle): Sheryl Smith, Yolanda Surney, Robyn Pugh. (far left to far right): Sherma Wise, Sheila Goosby, Pam Goodes, Laura Fisher, Bernice Cobbs, Beverly Walker, Annette Walker, Sheila James, Kim Murdock, Velette McLucas, Lisa Hoggs.





Hi-Y tours schools, elects sweetheart

Steering in the direction of service to the school and the community, the Lew Wallace Hi-Y, sponsored by Mr. Lee Moss, sought to establish and display an atmosphere of brotherhood with its various doings. The young men began the year with a trip to Purdue University in Lafayette. Touring the university and learning of scholarship availability, the group also had the chance to see Purdue Homecoming activities. In the month of December the club got together gifts and food for needy families. The annual Hi-Y Sweetheart Ball saw Delores Wright reign as this year's Sweetheart Queen. In place of the talent show, in the spring, "Music Extravaganza" was held. Also keeping members busy in the spring was the campus tour of Fisk University in Tennessee made with members of the Lew Wallace Y-Teens.

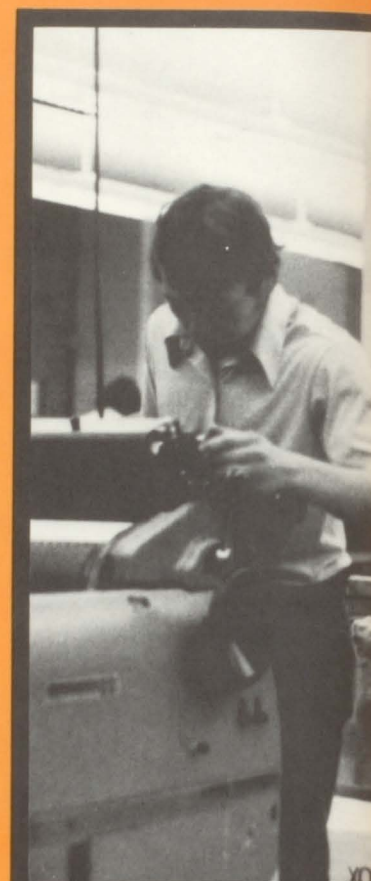


Top Left: Roosevelt Hi-Y discusses its visit to Wallace.
Top Right: Senior Hi-Y members present James Smith with a package to be donated to needy children.
Above Left: The 1974-75 SWEETHEART COURT MEMBERS ARE —
From L to R: Kim Holley, Regina McCloud, Pat Cobbs, Beverly Walker, Amelia Neal, 74 Queen; Yana Gray, Pat Neal, Valerie Ward, Margot Williams.
Left: Hi-Y members for 1973-74 had a very active year.

Organizations depend on Pica Press

The Pica Club performs printing jobs for all Lew Wallace organizations. This performance is a necessary service that clubs have come to depend upon. Thus, the Pica Club was a group of service-minded members. Tickets for dances, posters, letter heads, Commencement programs, and Award's Day certificates were just a few of

materials printed by the school presses. While supplying the orders, the boys gained specialized skill in printing techniques, as well as recreation. The money earned by the various printing jobs was enough to provide members with a pizza party as a final activity in the 1973-74 school year.



Top Right: John De St. John tries to find the needed letters. *Above:* PICA CLUB MEMBERS INCLUDE — (row 1): J. De St. John, S. Nestorovich, C. Cartwright. (row 2): J. Vereb, J. Walla, S. German, K. Bumbico. (row 3): R. Durbin, M. Smith, J. Neil, W. Turlos, M. Skrivan. *Pictured in Front* is Mr. Joe Mrak, Pica Club sponsor. *Above Right:* Bill Schuster helps Pica Club out by making sure the press is running smoothly. *Right:* PICA CLUB OFFICERS INCLUDE — Walter Turlos, Mike Skrivan, James Walla, Kim Bumbico, John De St. John, and sponsor Joe Mrak.



HRF pursues racial cooperation

Pursuing the goal of promoting better racial relations within the school and community, the Human Relations Forum also sought to have fun. Club members visited the PUSH Expo in Chicago, where black businesses rented booths to display their products. The organization sponsored two dances during the year; both were held at the American Legion and the Roosevelt Pavillion, respectively. Lunchtime sock

hops were held in the old gym to remove some of the afternoon monotony. The major activity of the year, however, was the student exchange, where selected members attended Roosevelt High School in a four day visit. Differences in curriculum and daily routine were examined. The club's busy schedule, under the direction of Mr. John Hall, left room for a Christmas party for needy children, where Santa himself appeared to spread Christmas cheer.



Left: MEMBERS OF HUMAN RELATIONS FORUM ARE — From L to R, (row 1): Mr. John Hall, sponsor, Regina McCloud, Rose Yovovich, Kim Murdock, Kim Wilson, Mrs. Mae Phillips. (row 2): Joseph Ware, Chris Green, Latrice Long. (row 3): Mr. Ralph Brasasenie.



Upper Left: The lunchtime sock hop gives Randolph Scott and Rennee Jordon a chance to let off steam. Above: Mrs. Kathleen Shults is given a basket of food for a needy family by Human Relations officers. Left: Lunchtime sockhops were successful for HRE and LW students.

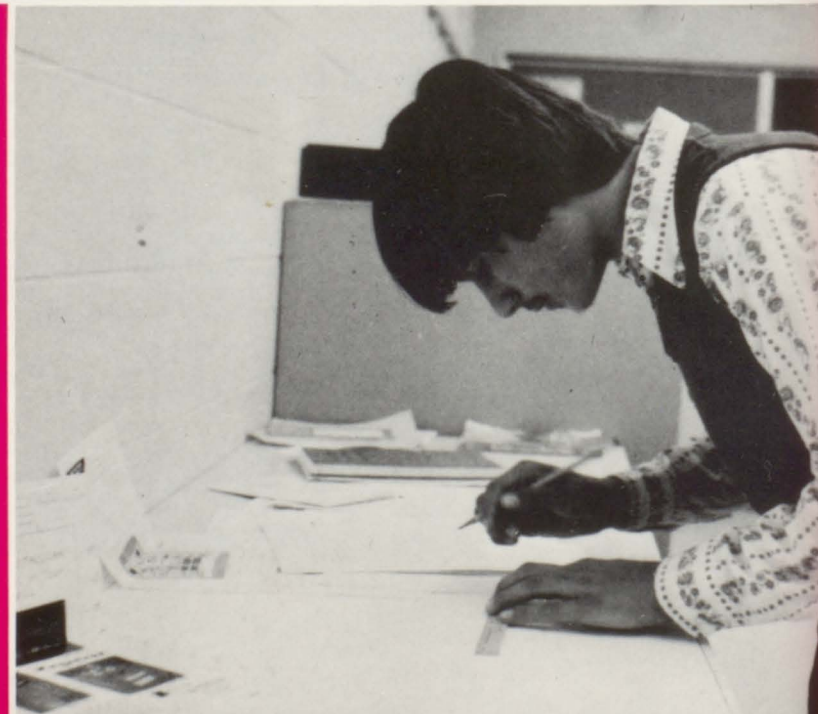
DECA on the job in marketing field

On-the-job training in the fields of merchandising, marketing, and distribution is provided for those students who pursue membership in DECA. A national organization, DECA carried on many activities with area schools also having DECA programs. One such function was the district DECA contest, held this year at Lew Wallace.

Under the direction of Ms. Marsha Snideman, Wallace DECA students competed in such areas as advertising, merchandising, cashiership, and business-letter writing. In the spring, DECA members traveled to Indianapolis for the State Career Development Conference, and feasted at the Employer-Employee banquet with OEA and VICA members. Funds were raised from candy sales and inventories taken at local retail establishments.



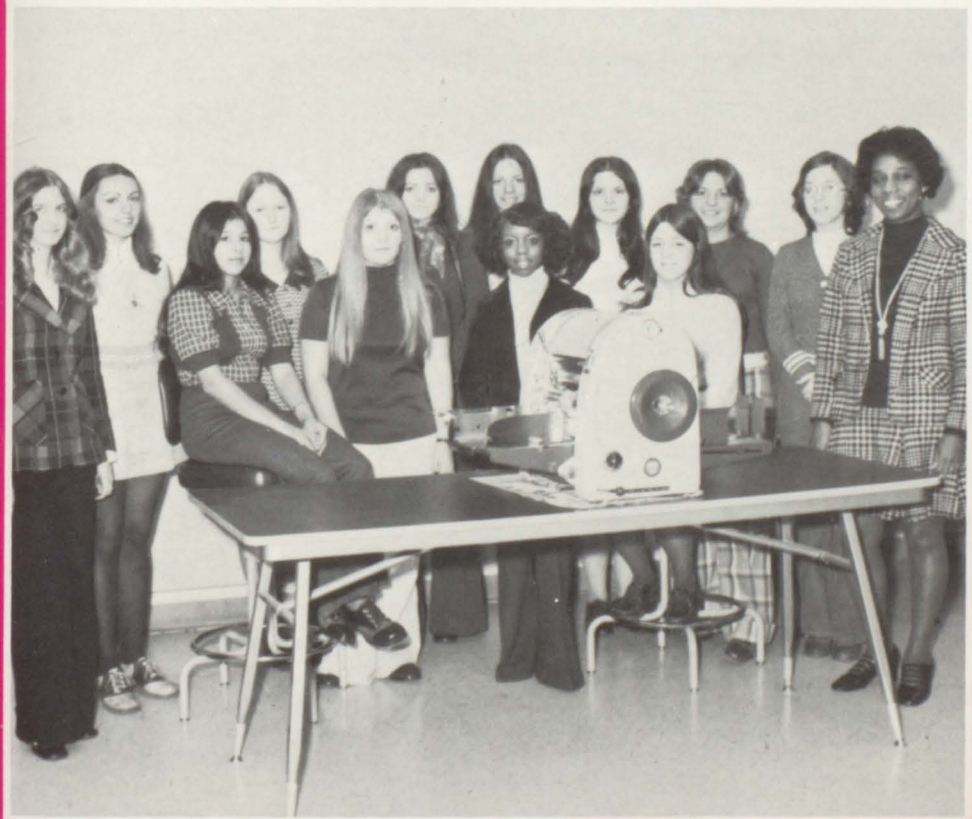
Upper Right: DECA CLUB OFFICERS ARE — From L to R: Sydney Gill, Mona Richards, Olivia McCain, Danny Adams, Marvin Wolske, and Ms. Marsha Snideman. Above Left: Mark Wieczarek, Sophie Simonovski, and Ron Corbin unpack candy sold by club members. Above Right: John Wrobel studies the DECA Distributor. Right: Working on an ad layout is Marino Stathakis.





OEA stresses needs for job success

OEA (Office Education Association) is an organization representing the vocational arm of business and office education. The OEA is a national organization dedicated to the goal of developing leadership abilities, interest in the American business system, and vocational competencies necessary for job success. During the year the Lew Wallace OEA made and sold Christmas ornaments, contributed a food basket to a needy family, and entered in the all-city Cooperative Education Workshop. A banquet was held in the spring for OEA employers.



Upper Left: Joyce Bailey helps Denise Jackson get the right totals. *Above Left:* Donna Colboth checks her figures. *Above Right:* An adding machine is a help for Debbie Ballard. *Above:* Mrs. Imogene McMurtrey gives aid to Debbie Engel. *Left:* OEA members take a breather from their machines and computations.

New sponsor activates Honor Society

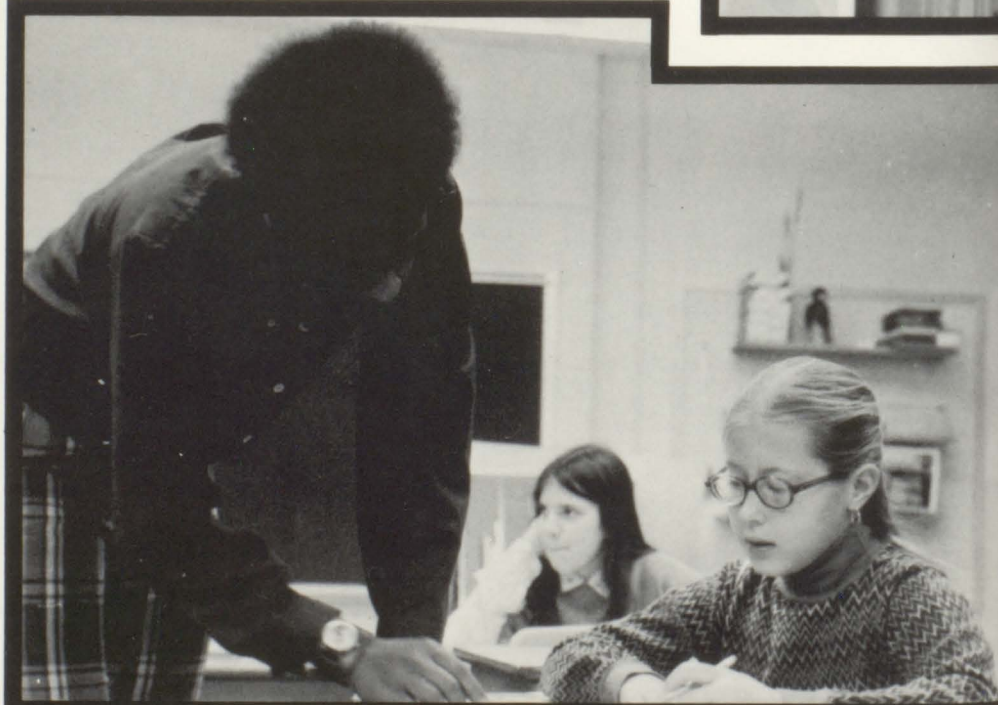
Ever wonder about lie detection? Mark Twain? a Navy rock band? The National Honor Society stopped the wondering in most cases. The Society brought many guest speakers to Wallace to find the answers to these questions. A variety of topics were presented as programs continued throughout the school year. Under the direction of new sponsor Mr. George Orlich, the society became one of the most active Lew Wallace organizations. A tutorial program was begun to assist

elementary children at Kuny, Pittman Square, and Glen Park schools. Honor Roll students volunteered for this program. Tradition was broken this year when an evening induction ceremony was held in the spring. Every Society member had a role to play in the Spring Induction. By having only one method of raising money, the group held weekly bake sales. By realizing that good students also need a break, members took a field trip to Chicago's Merchandise Mart.



Above: NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Officers for 1973-74 are — From L to R: Randy Polster, Dave Koester, Starr Hill, and Chris Monanteras.

Right: By participating in the tutoring program, Junior Gerald Bunche has the opportunity to help elementary pupils with their English.





Top Left: Junior Sue Oprish gladly accepts her certificate from Mr. Jack Chidsey during the Honor Society Induction. Top Middle: During induction ceremonies, the Honor Society donated a plaque to Lew Wallace to be used for all official school functions. Top Right: Ambra McCain shows two first graders the fundamentals of math. Above Left: Mr. Don Medved from NIPSCO gives a presentation showing the extent of electricity, in a program entitled "Our Atomic World." Above: Members of Senior Honor Society are — From L to R, (row 1): A. Franco, C. Monateras, K. Horvat, N. Sabo, R. Woryna, C. Fabian, A. Campbell, J. Waite, S. Hill, N. Spirova. (row 2): B. Konicke, D. Koester, R. Polster, S. Wire, S. Kurtis, S. Killion, C. Cammarata, M. German, M. Edwards, A. Poulos. (in tree): T. Bell, B. Djokovich. Left: Mr. George Orlich welcomes parents and guests to the Honor Society Induction, held this year in the evening.

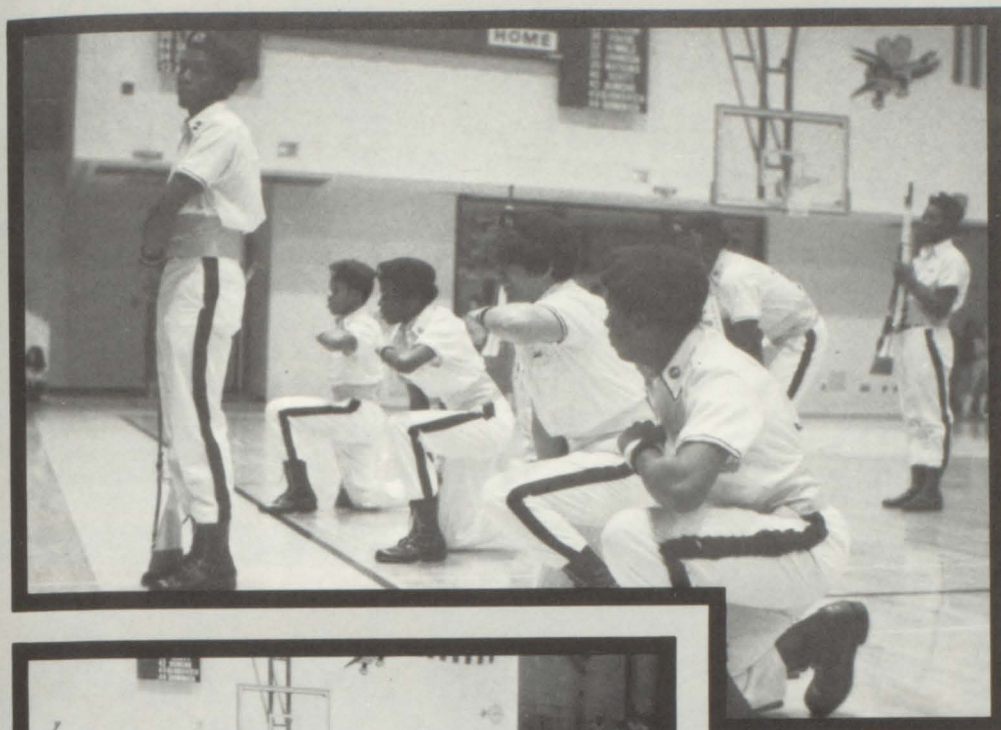
Perfection in form goal of Girl's Drill

Perfection in precision, timing, form, and discipline was the goal for the girls participating in the drill team. The girls performed during the Spirit Week Student-Faculty Basketball Game besides the city-wide drill competition. The girls were eligible to compete in all competition open to their male counterparts. With their bi-weekly meetings, Commander Annette Walker drilled the girls and prepared the unit for their fierce competitors.



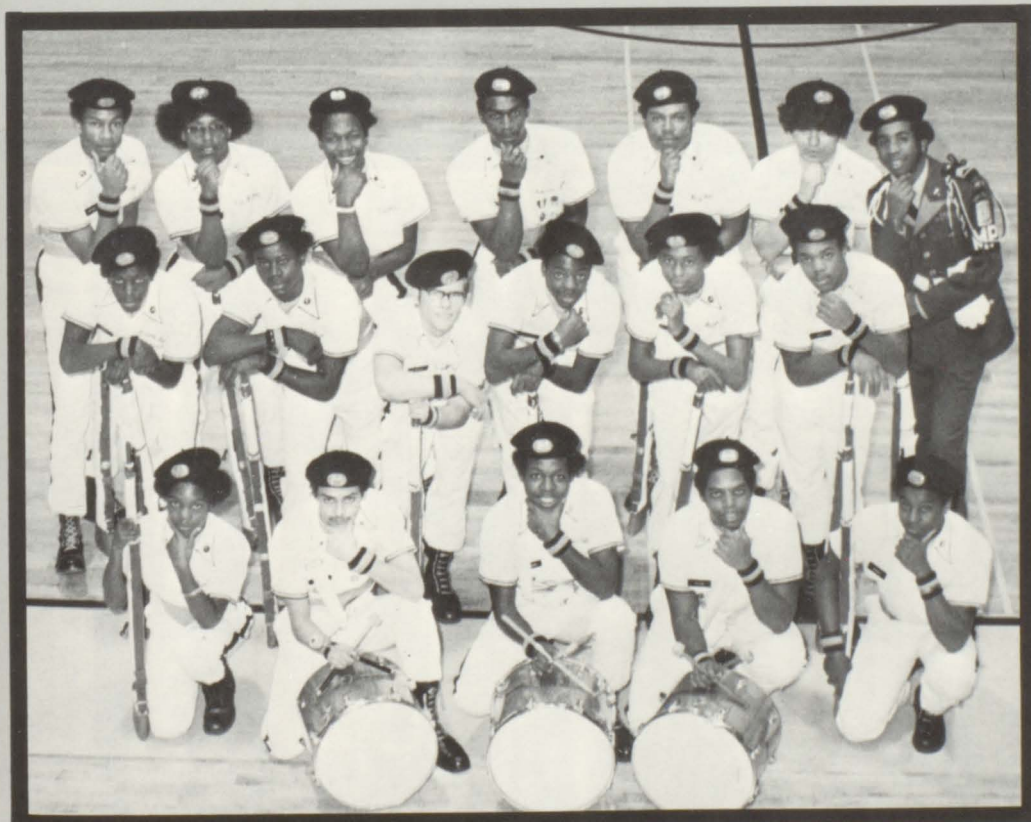
Upper Right: Girl's Drill Team do the robot as part of their routine. *Above Left:* Girl's Drill team comes to attention before they begin their routine. *Above:* Senior Kim Murdock leads the Color Guard to start the Award's Day Ceremonies. *Above Right:* The Color Guard posts the colors before the basketball game. *Right:* Girl's Drill Team members are — (row 1) L to R: Ellessie Hayes, Pasty Ford, Tyra Anderson, Angie Hayes, Cynthia Adamson, Lewis Williams, Vernessa Jones, Sandra Henley, Wendy Davis, Jan Rains, and David Torres. (row 2) Ozella Straughter, Andrea Prince, Darlene Green, Kareen Jones, Esther Wade, Paula Blades, Karen Meadows, Loretta Gildon, Kim Wade and Commander Annette Walker.





Boy's Drill perfects military style

Through the untiring efforts of the instructor, Sgt. Connor, and the commander, Clarence Green, the Boy's Drill Team was prepared for the stiff competitors faced in city-wide drill competition. The group performed at all official school functions, where they posted the colors and participated in other military ceremonies. Aside from the bi-weekly, after-school practice sessions, the boys gained military experience through their association with the Wallace ROTC.



Upper Left: Boy's Drill Team salutes their commander before starting their drill. *Above Left:* "Hup, two, three, four" . . . Boy's Drill Team practices in main gym before their competition at West Side High School. *Above:* In one of their many routines, members prepare to exchange guns. *Above Right:* Boy's Drill Team marches off the floor. *Left:* MEMBERS OF BOY'S DRILL TEAM ARE — (row 1), L. to R: Greg Holley, David Torres, Lewis Williams, Elessie Hayes, Ralph Moman. (row 2): Emmitt Green, Tony Lee, Clearence Wallet, James Robinson, Jeff Williams Phillip James. (row 3): Carl Mitchell, Bernard Baker, Nathaniel Moore, Clearence Mitchell, Richard Vaca, and Larry Jones.

Choir "gets it on" in concerts, tours

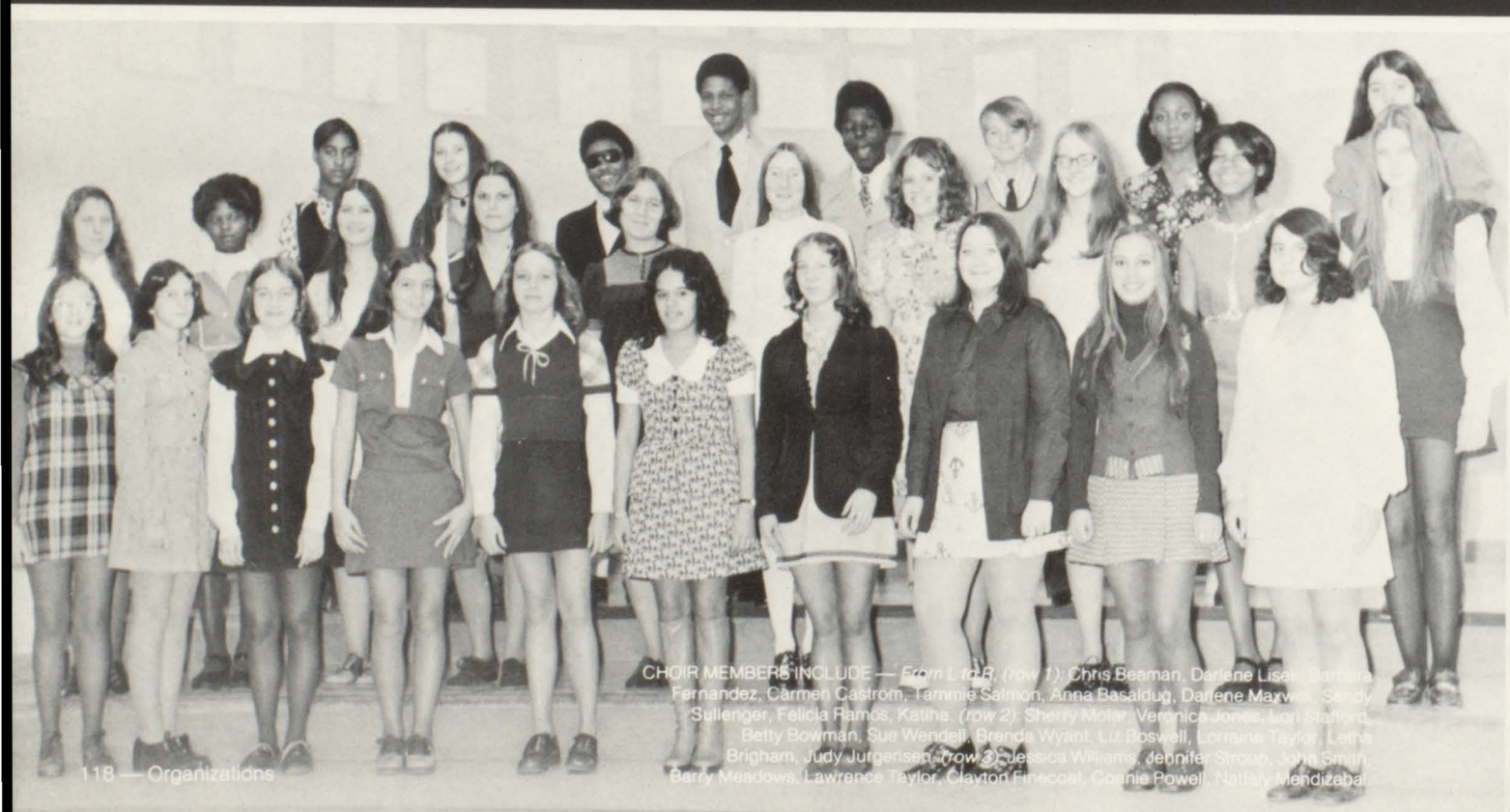
The Lew Wallace Choir found time to fit quite a number of activities into the overall school activity puzzle. The members of the choir got together with the direction of Mr. Al Fissinger and made a singing tour to area junior high and elementary schools. During the spring vacation, the choir teamed up with the school stage band and boarded buses for Cleveland, Ohio. In Cleveland, these Wallace minstrels sang at junior high schools and an old folks home. To raise money for this spring trip, choir members sold caramel popcorn and held a Carnival Fiesta in March.

The carnival featured a raffle, cotton candy, balloons, and stuffed animals all adding to the fun-time atmosphere. The voices of the choir could be heard many other times throughout the year. The annual fall concert, "Let's Get It On," featured the talents of students, some not choir members.

The spring concert, the National Honor Society's Spring Induction, and commencement exercises were just a few of the occasions where the musical abilities of the Lew Wallace Choir sang strong and true.



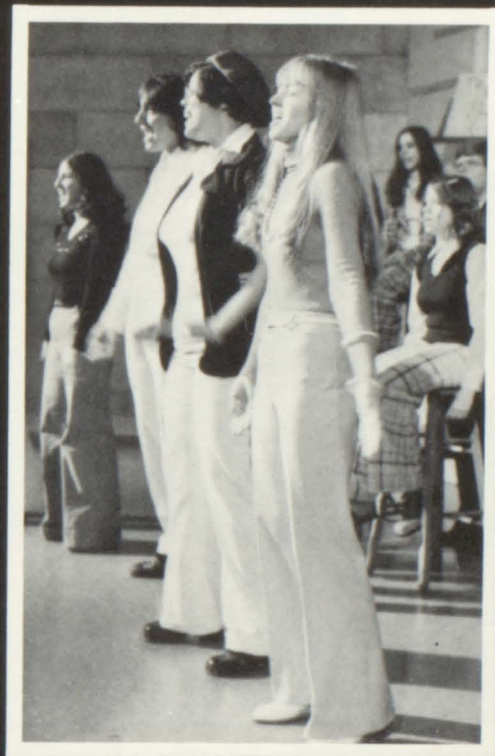
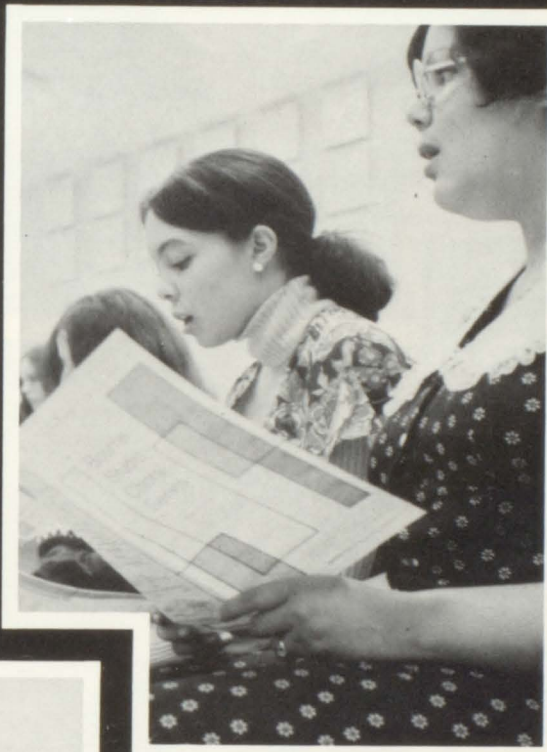
GIRLS' CHOIR MEMBERS INCLUDE — From L to R, (row 1): Kathy Braner, Diana Shipman, Patti Watkins, Kim Lazaro, GERALYN Stochel, Mary Montemayor, Yvonne Yedinak, Cathy Vlamos, Zaina Farag, Helen Adams, (row 2): Shelly Jones, Pat Calubite, Sharon Halfett, Michelle Matijevich, Kathy Dubre, Ida Cortazar, Eunice Freeman, Cindy Makarowski, (row 3): Delores Wright, Patricia Neal, Laurie Pruitt, Sherma Wise.



CHOIR MEMBERS INCLUDE — From L to R, (row 1): Chris Beeman, Darlene Lisak, Barbara Fernandez, Carmen Castrom, Fammie Salmon, Anna Basalduo, Darlene Maywell, Sandy Sullenger, Felicia Ramos, Katina, (row 2): Sherry Molar, Veronica Jones, Lori Stanford, Betty Bowman, Sue Wendell, Brenda Wyant, Liz Boswell, Lorraine Taylor, Letha Brigham, Judy Jurgensen, (row 3): Jessica Williams, Jennifer Stroup, John Smith, Barry Meadows, Lawrence Taylor, Clayton Fincoat, Connie Powell, Nathan Mendizaba.



CHOIR MEMBERS INCLUDE (from L to R, row 1) Theresa Hedgepath, Susan Letica, Martha Lyon, Julie Alfred, (row 2) Audrey Davis, Deborah Luncford, Rosa Ferran, (row 3) Donald Chapdelaine, Zaira Farag, Carolyn Kennedy, Frank Bone, Sharon Williams, Kathy Walling, Christie Rogers, Angie Guzman, Clarence Martin, and Joseph Ware on the piano.



Top Far Left: Seniors Clarence Martin and Darlene Lisek vividly advertise the Choir's Fiesta Carnival. *Above Left:* Preparing for the tour to area elementary and junior high schools are senior Rosa Ferran and sophomore Julie Alfred. *Above Right:* Senior Choir members perform at the Spring Concert. *Far Left:* Choir members eat some of their popcorn profits. *Left:* Mr. Alfred Fissinger, Choir sponsor, directs the Choir before a performance.

Band tunes up throughout year

Pep rallies, parades, concerts, contests, and sports events were all on the Band's agenda this year.

The crash of the cymbals and the beat of the drums helped to promote spirit when the Band played at school pep rallies and games. Other school functions where Band talents were put to use were the Student Council Inauguration, Martin Luther King Day, Commencement, and PTA functions. The Band also put on a fall concert "Let's Get It On" with the Choir, a classical concert in March, and a pop concert in May.

During Easter vacation, the State Band traveled to Cleveland with the Choir for a musical tour, while all Band members could boast having 15 NISBOVA winners this year.



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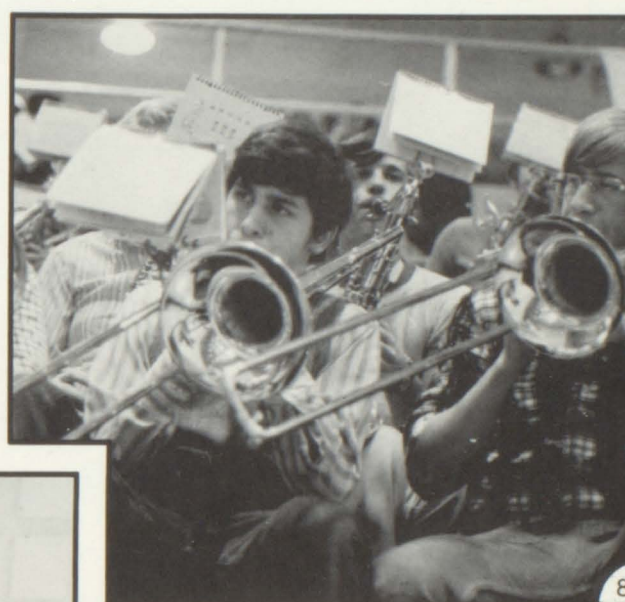


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DOMINIC ARGO
MICHAEL BLAIR
CALVIN BURNE
PATRICIA COBB
ANDREW CORONA
VASIL EVANOFF
ROBERT HOLLAND
ARTHELLA BAKER
BERNARD BROWN
LARRY CAMMARATA
GLORIA COLON

ROBERT DORRIS
VALERIE GRAHAM
JOSEPH HOWARD
PAUL BERRY
ED BROWN
MARK CICA
OUIDA COOK
KENNETH DZUNDA
BRIDGETT HENLEY
PATRICK HRDY
SAMUEL WILSON



1/ Kathy Raineri plays a tambourine during a Stage Band performance. 2/ The Brass section plays "Sweet Georgia Brown." 3/ Drums keep the beat during the Homecoming parade. 4/ Gerrilyn Stochel takes a break from twirling. 5/ Paul Berry gives Bob Dorris some advice. 6/ Mr. Paul Chilson directs the Band in the Spring Concert. 7/ Robyn Pugh practices on bells. 8/ Ken Dzunda and Larry Cammarata play trombones during a pep rally. 9/ The Marching Band gets ready for half-time ceremonies. 10/ At half-time, Pat Hrdy and Tony Kyprianou play hard on their trombones.

MARCUS HUBBARD
SHENIDA JACKSON
MANUEL JARRETT
DEBRALIN JURY
ANTHONY KYPRIANOU
PETER MALYZ
JAMES MOMAN
DONALD NEDBERG
JAMES PEREZ
ROBIN REID
FRANK STAPLES
MAXINE STONE
ORLANDO TOLEDO
MICHELLE VOLK
JOSEPH WARE
WALTER ZEGARAC

MICHELLE HUDSON
ROBERT JACKSON
JERROLD JORDAN
DEMETRIUS KAPETSOS
LAWRENCE LASAYKO
JOSEPH MAXIN
DON MOSKOVICH
JOANN PECK
ROBYN PUGH
NICK RIVERA
MARINO STATHAKIS
SCOTT STUPAR
ANGELO VASOS
BEVERLY WALKER
LISA WILLIAMS
WINSTON TOPPIN

DELANO HUNT
LOUIS JAMES
KURT JORDAN
REGINA KENNEDY
CHERYL LENOZ
CYNTHIA McCLENDON
DAVID MOSKOVICH
ANTOINETTE PEREZ
KATHY RAINERI
ANTOINETTE SAKLAK
GERALYN STOCHEL
MARTHA THOMAS
THERESA VEREB

Orchestra tunes up for "Springtasia"

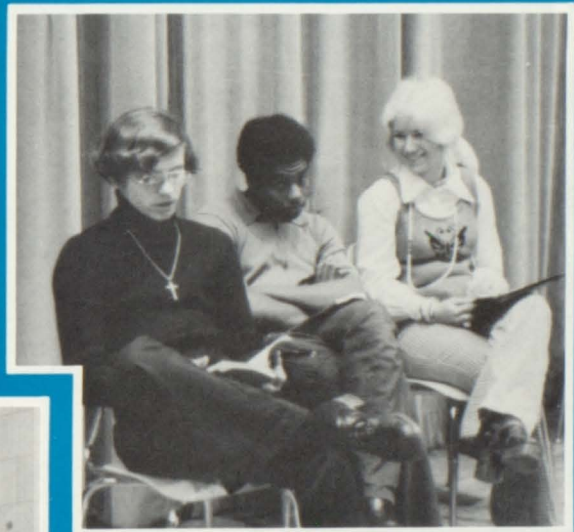
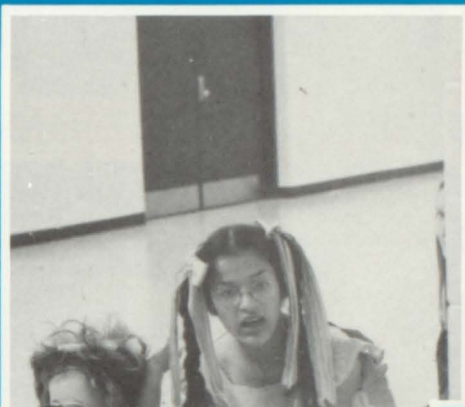
The finer tones of the atmosphere of Lew Wallace were brightened by the Orchestra's spring concert, "Springtasia." Daily rehearsals under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Scheddel were held in order to prepare for the musical event, which was held in conjunction with the Lew Wallace band. The primary goal of the Orchestra was to enhance the student's knowledge of various pieces of music from around the world. This knowledge was

displayed when Lew Wallace Orchestra members participated in the All-City Orchestra. In recognition of this activity, members who had perfect attendance received pins, while all members received certificates. Because the Band and the Orchestra often combined their talents to present programs, the two groups held a banquet for members of both organizations in a joint farewell effort.



Above: Aphrodite Vazanellis practices for the Orchestra's spring concert. Left: ORCHESTRA'S OFFICERS ARE — Sitting: Karen Dowdell and Phyllis Parini, and Standing: Mary Edwards and Margaret Edwards. Below: ORCHESTRA MEMBERS ARE — From L to R, (row 1): E. Mazar, P. Parini, Margaret Edwards, Mary Edwards, M. Margis, D. Margis, E. Brown, A. Vazanellis, S. McKee. (row 2): K. Dowdell, V. Ward, D. Lyon, A. White, T. Perez, N. Warkertien, J. Howard, D. Previs, J. Woods, J. Lowery, C. Howard. (row 3): M. Sosh, S. Willich.





Thespians, Council perform parts

With both groups utilizing the recently remodeled auditorium, the Thespians and Auditorium Council came into close contact with each other. Working under the direction of Mrs. Cynthia Hall, the Wallace acting crew produced a major production in the latter part of the year. *Pride and Prejudice*, the play choice of the group, gave aspiring actresses and actors the opportunity to bring to life the characters created by Jane Austen. Auditorium Council aided Thespian productions by distributing programs for all performances. The Council also assisted at Baccalaureate and Commencement by serving as ushers.

Upper Left: Santa was played by Danny Wright in *The Mouse that Stole Christmas*. *Upper Right:* Johnnie Carter and Margaret Edwards star in *Pride and Prejudice*. *Middle Left:* Taking part in Thespian initiation is Anita Cortazar. *Far Left:* THESPIAN OFFICERS ARE — *From Top to Bottom:* Terri Bittner, Diane Curtis, Margaret Edwards. *Lower Left:* Steve Bodnar, Ralph Moman, and Jackie Russell rehearse for *Pride and Prejudice*. *Above:* AUDITORIUM OFFICERS ARE — *Sitting:* Janice Doshan, Lezlie Wilson. *Standing:* Laura Fisher, Linda Saffa.

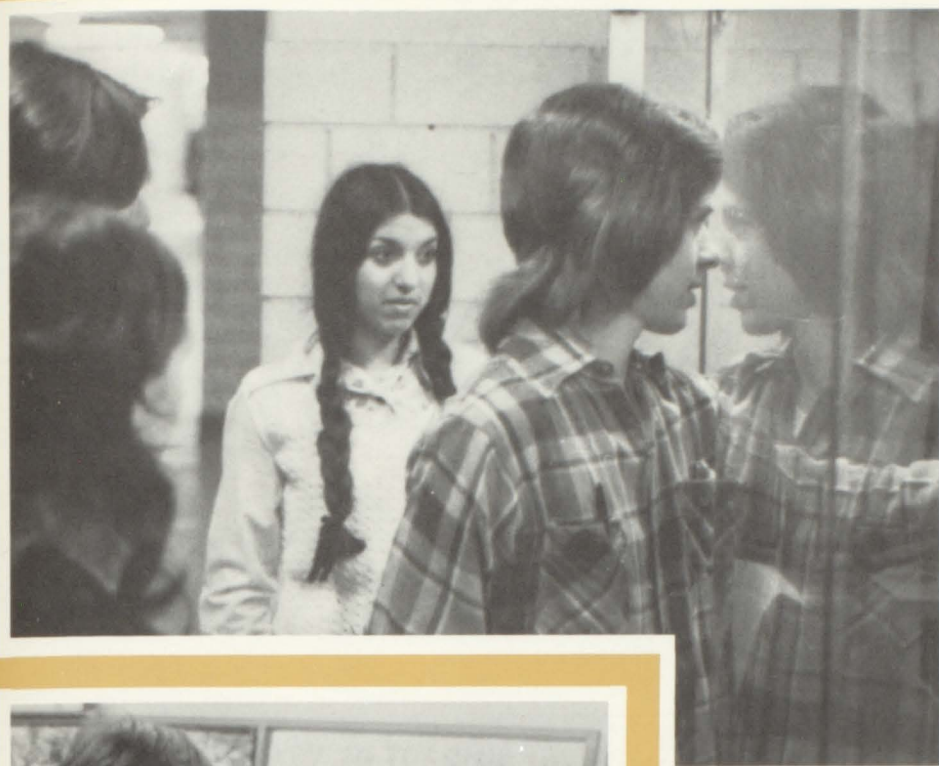
Los Amigos promote customs, goodwill

"Occupado" — busy — is the word to describe the many activities put together by Los Amigos, Spanish Club. New members were initiated in the fall after reciting the club pledge and undergoing the smashing of raw eggs in faces. The Christmas season brought the club's annual visit to the Carmelite Home for boys, and a trip to the Science and Industry Museum. At the Chicago museum, the group saw the "Christmas Around the World" program. The Pinata party was postponed until Valentine's day because of a snowstorm. With sponsor Carmen Valle, the group went to Schaumburg for an authentic Mexican meal.



Upper Right: Mrs. Valle looks over the goodies made for the Piñata party. *Above Right:* Members of Los Amigos went to the Museum of Science and Industry to see a Christmas program. *Above:* Miriam Bazil shows Tammy Cox how to wear a broken piñata. *Right:* SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS ARE — *Seated:* Roberto Mejia, and, *Standing, From L to R:* Lucy Hernandez, Mrs. Carmen Valle, sponsor, Pat Kruse, Richard Walla, and Cheryl Pawlak.





Russian Club holds *Dr. Zhivago* show

Through its activities, the Russian Club promoted an appreciation of Russian culture. Under the direction of Mr. Stephan Partenoff the club ventured on new activities the year. The winter weather postponed the club's Science and Industry field trip until January. In February the group sponsored a trip to the Glen Theater to see a showing of the film *Dr. Zhivago*. To give the faculty an idea of Russian cookery, the students prepared Russian delicacies in a spring lunch.



Upper Left: Ghasemi Antonikis watches as Bill Brancic sets up the showcase advertising *Dr. Zhivago*. *Above Left:* Teachers Marsha Sniderman, Gary Overmyer, Jan Sefton, and Betty Balog take advantage of the amount of food at the Russian Club luncheon. *Above:* Russian Club members unload the bus taken to the Museum of Science and Industry. *Left:* RUSSIAN CLUB OFFICERS ARE — Ghasemi Antonikis, Deana Borovich, Mr. S. Partenoff, Maria Ilich, Melia Pappas.

Language Clubs promote culture

German Club embarked on an active course this year under the direction of new sponsor Mrs. Irene Korem. Members toured the Museum of Science and Industry, besides dinning at an authentic German restaurant. In December the group spread holiday spirit at

Boy's Town in Schererville with baked goods. The highlight of the year, however, was the club's weekend trip to Frankenmuth, Michigan. Participants traveled by bus and toured the community of German origin. The

trip and other activities were financed by the club's weekly bake sales. Another culture promoting organization, Latin Club, revived itself after a two year hibernation period. The group's main activity was the entering of the award-winning chariot in the Football Homecoming parade. Latin students donned Roman togas and laurel wreaths. To build a new foundation for the Latin Club treasury, metal Social Security plates were sold.



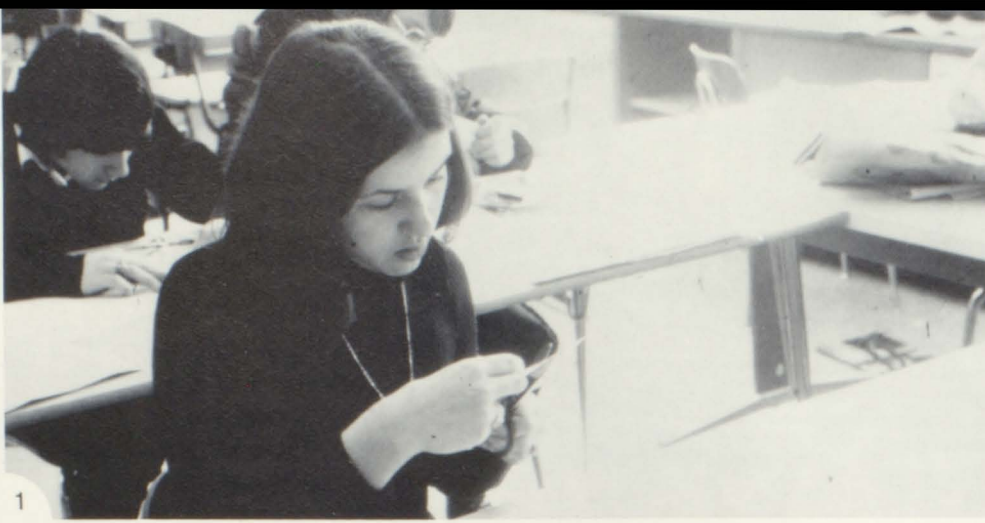
Upper Right: LATIN CLUB OFFICERS — From L to R: Mr. Richard Stewart, sponsor, Bonnie Dill, Ann Dalby, Mark Rayson, Debbie Upchurch, Starr Hill, Doreen Birac, and, in arms, Mark Bennet. Above Right: GERMAN CLUB OFFICERS — From L to R, Gloria Swetky, Phyllis Gearheart, Suzanne Bernat, Mrs. Irene Korem, sponsor, Darlene Maxwell. Above Left: The Latin Club entered an award-winning chariot for Homecoming. Right: Frankenmuth was scene for German field trip.

French Club hosts Mardi Gras, fondue

From fall to spring the Lew Wallace French Club was active in discovering the customs and life of France. In early October, the club held its annual induction. A Mardi Gras then took place, where members made costumes from newspapers. Prizes were awarded for the most innovative costumes. The annual Christmas Fondue was preceded this year by caroling to area homes. French and English carols spread the season's spirit. Lunch at the "Little Corporal Restaurant" and the viewing of the play *The Waltz of the Toreadors* were special trips to Chicago that club members thoroughly enjoyed. Weekly bake sales funded these functions, as well as the Senior Farewell Party in the spring.



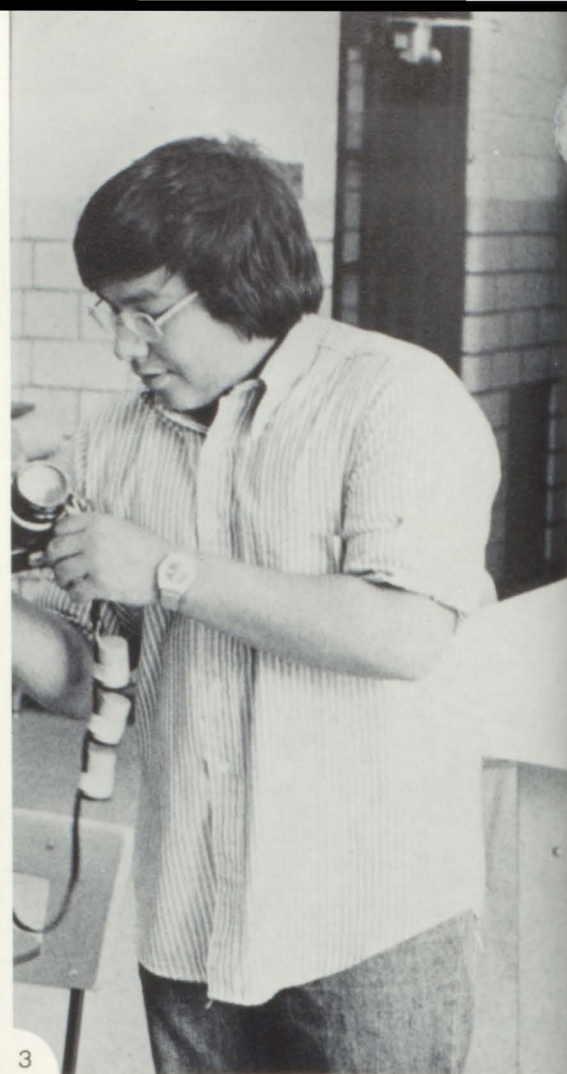
Upper Left: Mrs. Deane Janjecic samples some fondue. *Upper Right:* Freshman Denise Hall recites the French Club pledge. *Above Left:* Just before the Fondue Party, members go caroling throughout the neighborhood. *Above Right:* FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS — *From L to R:* Laura Fisher, Nada Spirova. *(top):* Tammy Browne, Bill Hootnik, Margaret Edwards. *Left:* Mardi Gras costume winners Tim Harrington, Michele Sellers, Mita Krstevic.



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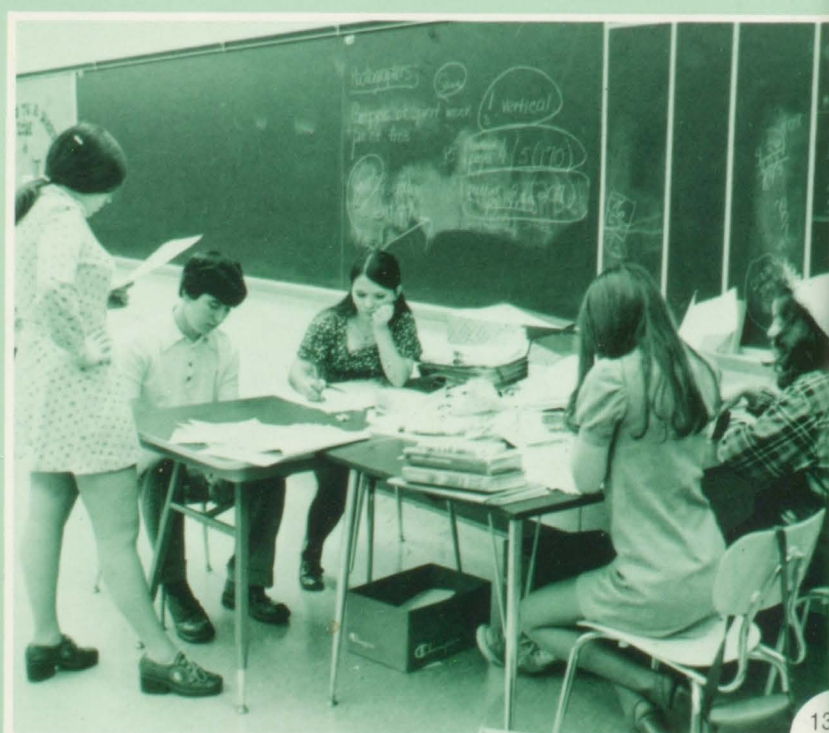
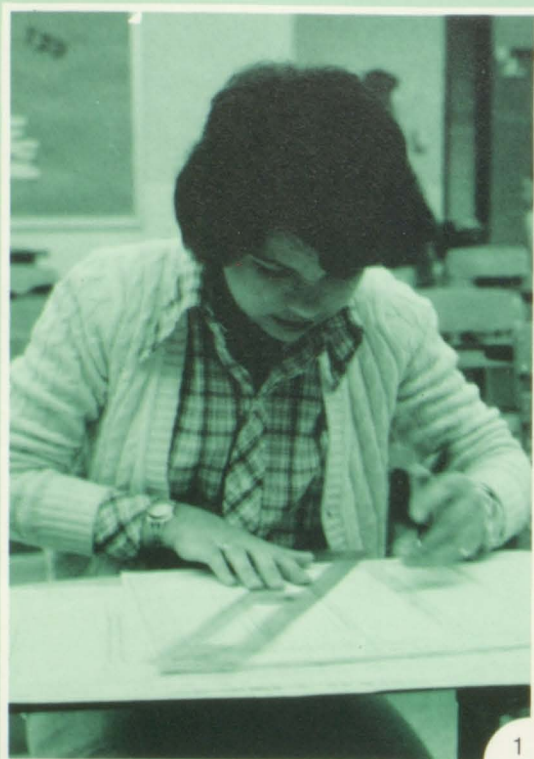
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Philosopher staff gains experience in publications

Journalism students had first hand experience with their opportunity to set up their own paper, the bi-monthly printing of the *Philosopher*. The school edition had its various columns, which included "Photo Poll" and "After Hours," and added a new attraction this year, "Student Profile," focusing on student leaders. Besides the publication itself, financing the paper was the major concern of the staff. Hat sales for Homecoming activities and carnation distribution on Valentine's Day were the group's main fund raising projects. As the late year project, the staff divided itself for preparations on the "Senior Edition." The booklet incorporated the Senior last wills and testaments and the top fifteen graduating seniors.

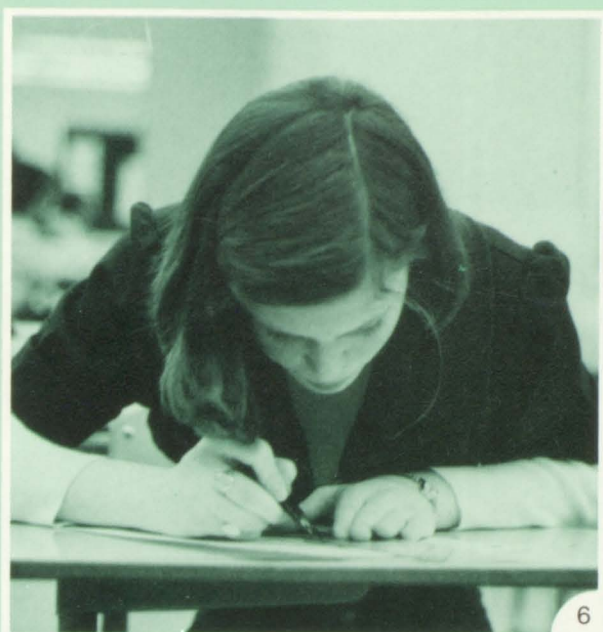
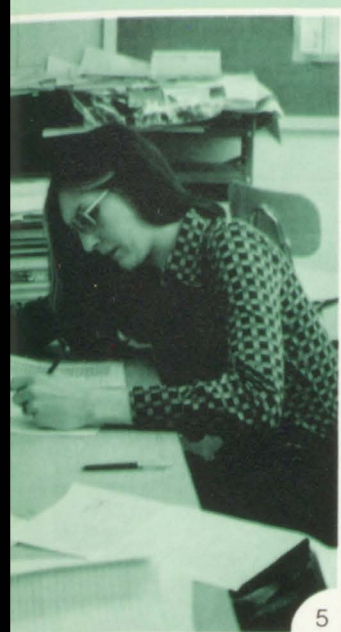
1/ Sophie Kurtis prepares a paste-up of her page. 2/ Page 2 Editor Tim Bell works intensively on laying out his page. 3/ Photographer Bill Ibarra adjusts his camera. 4/ Editor Sue Killion finishes her layout for the next edition. 5/ Sorting our homeroom slips for Carnation day is Debbie DeGeer. 6/ Ann Popovic sorts out carnations for distribution on Valentine's Day. 7/ Members of the 1973-74 *PHILOSOPHER* STAFF ARE — From L to R, (row 1): Ken Allen, Debi Zajac, Linda Chaibai, Ruth Soltis. (row 2): Bill Ibarra, Greg Costakis. (row 3): Sandy Domanski, Vera Katic, Sophie Kurtis, Dave Anton, Robert Kaplar, Sue Adams, Mark Stephan, Bob Mandon, Debbie DeGeer. (row 4): Ann Popovic, Sue Killion, Tim Bell, Bev Bracich. *Not pictured* is Ruth Schuffert. 8/ Ken Allen works on his next cartoon idea.





1/ Valerie Terzes puts her layout ideas on a rough draft layout sheet. 2/ Marlene Shapkaroff types one of her many letters to large companies hoping that they will take out an ad. 3/ Pat Patterson shades in the background of a senior album layout. 4/ Chris Fabian and Patty Bottos go over the books. 5/ Angie Manojlovic makes sure that every name in the senior album is spelled correctly. 6/ Lynn Cummings puts her artistic talents to work on division page layouts. 7/ Editor, Angie Campbell, adds the necessary instructions to a Student Life spread. 8/ Lezlie Wilson dreams of the day when her section will be done. 9/ Starr Hill works on ad cutlines. 10/ Anna Poulos searches for the right pictures for her opening section. 11/ It is very seldom that Carl Cammarata is on the other end of the camera. 12/ Kim Cox attempts to come up with some new organization layouts. 13/ Miss Simon goes over some academic copy with Ed Zimmerman and Diane Kokinda as Marilynne Hanaway and Tammy Browne are hard at work on the other side of the table.

Staffers' determination and creativity produce an on-time 1974 *Quill and Blade*



With a new advisor, Leslie Simon, and an almost entirely inexperienced staff, preparations were begun in the fall for the 1974 *Quill and Blade*. Of course the staffers wanted to produce another award winning yearbook, but their main concern became producing a yearbook that would arrive on time — something that Lew Wallace had not seen for several years. Because of the apathetic 1973 staffers, the '74 staff immediately became undermanned when four top staffers spent the entire first semester working simultaneously on the '74 book and also finishing up last year's annual. In November, two staffers and the advisor spent several days in Dallas, Texas, where they worked with Taylor Publishing Company specialists, choosing the book's cover, theme, division pages, and searching for new special effects. With all of that decided, they returned and work was immediately begun. Most of the staffers buckled down, realizing that there was a tremendous work load ahead. Layouts were drawn up, copy was written, photographs were taken, and a T-shirt and jersey sale was conducted. When the yearbook sale promotion began in March, student body apathy concerning the late delivery of the '73 *Quill and Blade* was obvious and the total sale of the 1974 book was quite low. Another sales campaign was launched in May with little more success. The '74 staff failed to become discouraged and went on to complete the necessary work in June with an early delivery date expected in September.

Quill and Blade 1974

Quill and Scroll honors journalists

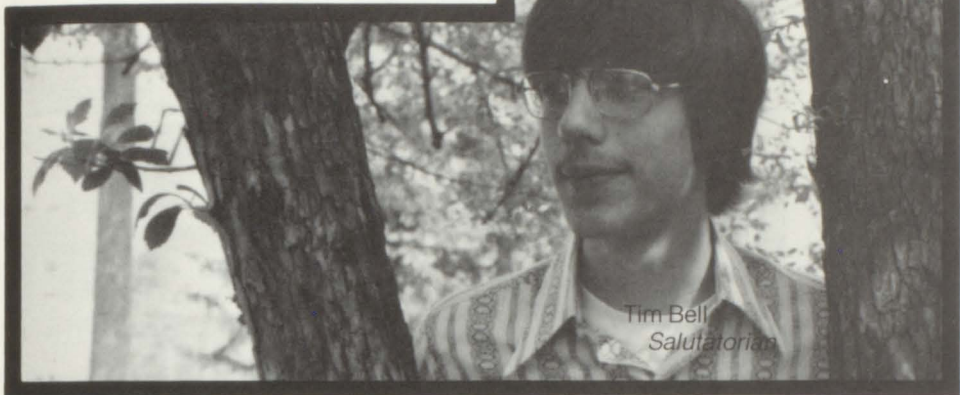
Belonging to Quill and Scroll, the national society for high school journalists, requires recognition for work done on high school yearbooks and newspapers. This year the Lew Wallace chapter of the society, recognized more than 25 students during the Award's Day program. These journalists were honored for their work in writing, editing, advertising, and photography. New members received a membership card and the Quill and Scroll pin. Special awards were given to QUILL AND BLADE staffers Angie Campbell, Carl Cammarata, Starr Hill, Anna Poulos, and Valerie Terzes.



Top: Anna Poulos awards new Quill and Scroll members their certificates and pins. Above: QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS INCLUDE — From L to R, (row 1): K. Cox, V. Katic, D. DeGeer, A. Popovic, S. Domanski, L. Wilson, M. Shapkaroff, D. Zajac, C. Fabian, B. Bracich, D. Kokinda. (row 2): T. Bell, V. Terzes, S. Kurtis, C. Cammarata, S. Killion, M. Hanaway, T. Huber, A. Poulos, A. Campbell. (row 3): S. Hill, M. Thomas, A. Manolojivich, B. Ibarra, R. Ziemba, R. Kaplar.



Sue Killion
Valedictorian



Tim Bell
Salutatorian

Top students earn recognition of Honor Grads

Students who ranked scholastically in the top 10% of the graduating class became known as the Honor Graduates . . . These graduates were recognized during commencement exercises by the wearing of gold tassels. Sue Killion and Tim Bell led the class with a 4.331 and 4.127 grade point, respectively earning them the title of valedictorian and salutatorian. Forty-nine additional honor graduates followed these top scholars, with each maintaining a grade point average of 3.0 or better during their four years at Lew Wallace.



1974 HONOR GRADUATES ARE — From L to R,

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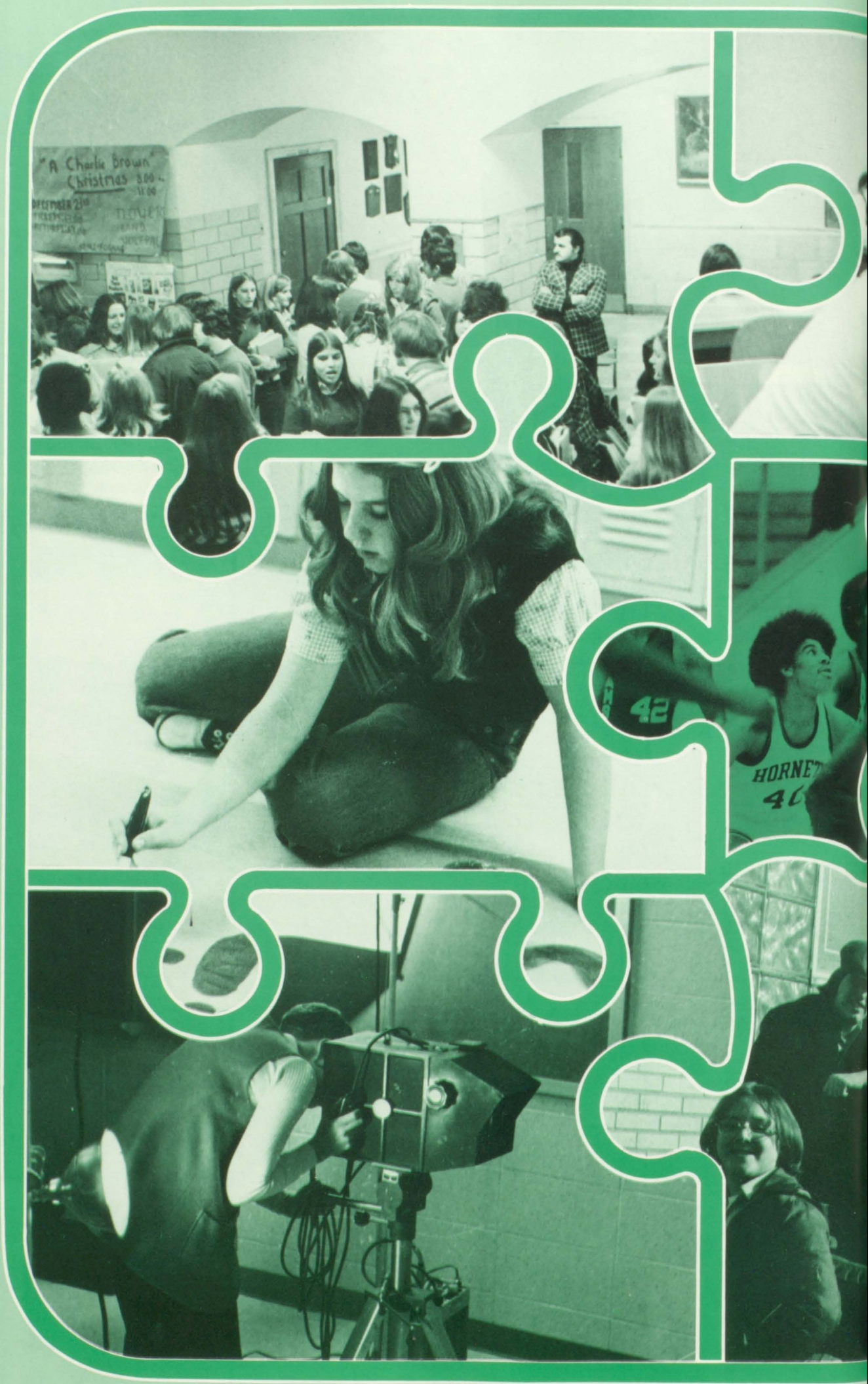
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M. German, C. Sadjera.

Row 3:

M. Linde, A. Poulos, S. Hill,
A. Campbell, C. Fabian, M.
Rivera, N. Spirova, J. McCarney,
C. Monateras, R. Woryna, A.
Franco, S. Griffin, C. Kennedy.

Row 4:

M. Edwards, B. Patterson,
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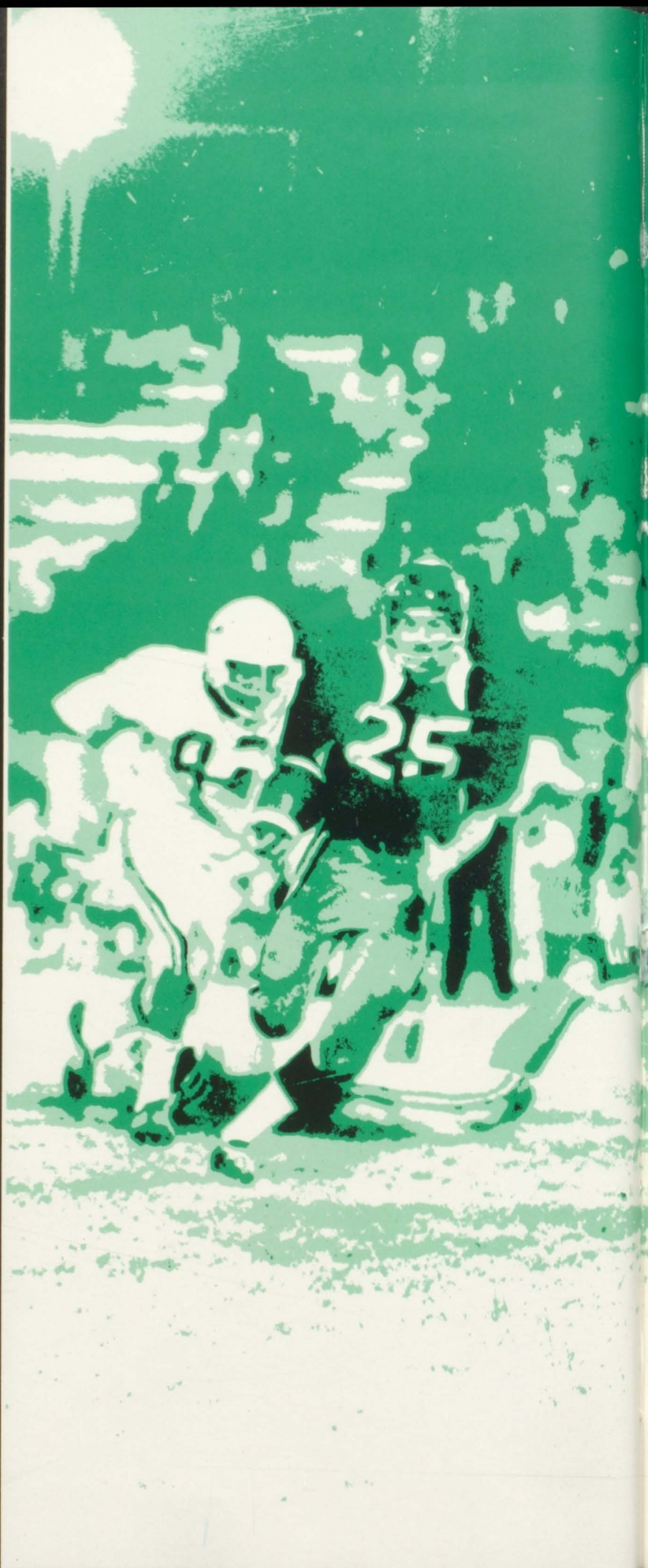
Sports

Football captures enthusiasm at Wallace

Football, like any other sport, is a game of people. It is a combination of personalities that make a sports event thrilling. The team, coach, cheerleaders, band, and spectators create a certain charisma that centers around the people involved and the school they represent — Wallace. After many long summer practices, the 1973-74 Hornet team entered the season with plenty of determination. Coach Mike Jennings' team displayed great potential at the Football-O-Rama, proving to be a contender for the city championship.

Opening play at the Hornet gridiron thrilled many Wallace supporters when Coach Jennings led the gridsters to a 27-13 victory over E. C. Washington.

The following week the Hornets traveled to Merrillville, facing the Pirates for the second year of the "milk can" rivalry. Reversing the previous weeks victory, the Hornets were downed 29-13.





Far Left: Paul Manoski takes time out to recuperate from many exhausting plays.

Middle Left: Attempting to gain crucial yardage, Mark Travline (25) runs around end, during the 16-6 victory over Roosevelt.

Left: Handing-Off the football, quarterback Nick Cappony (7) receives protection from linemen Marty Costello (79) and Kenny Allen (60), recording a 27-13 victory in the season opener.

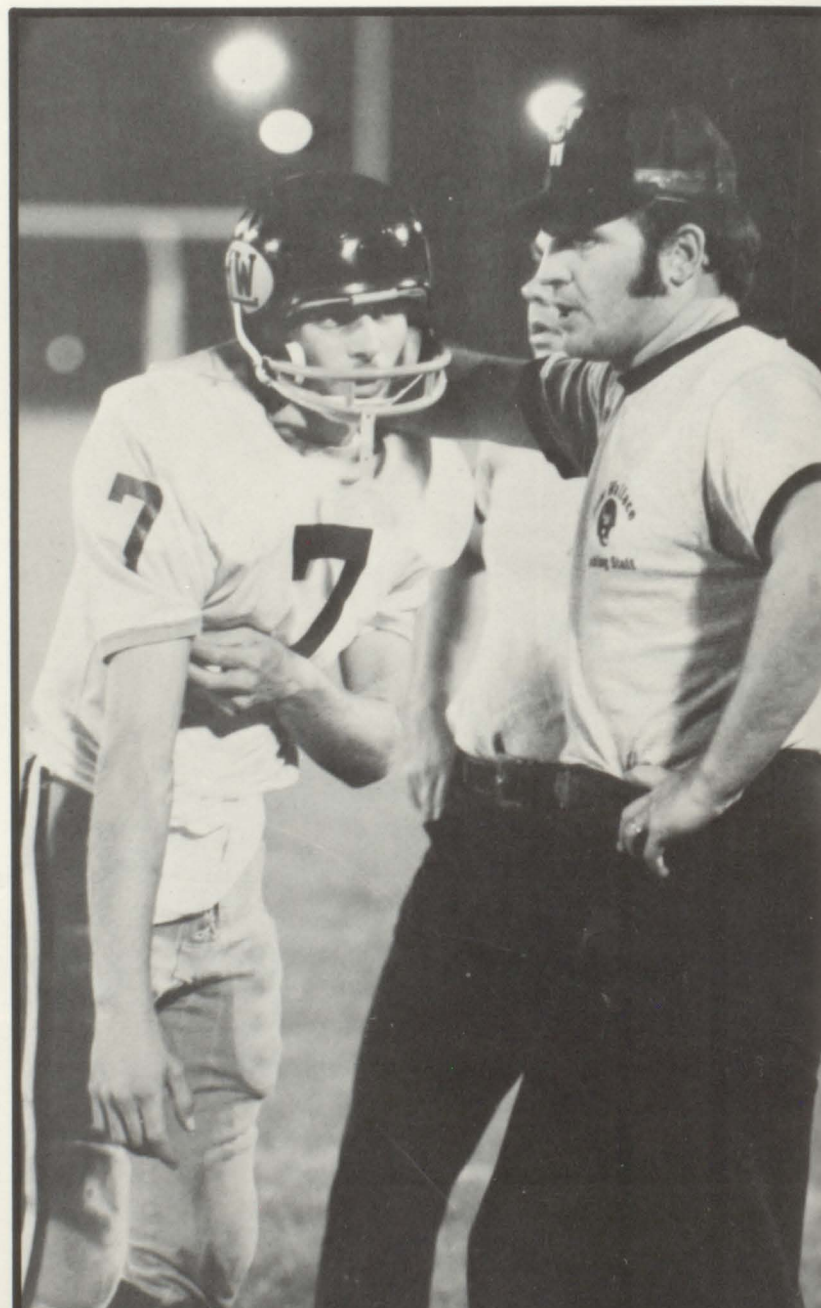
Above: Despite great determination from the Hornet team, the Pirates stopped Wallace 29-13.

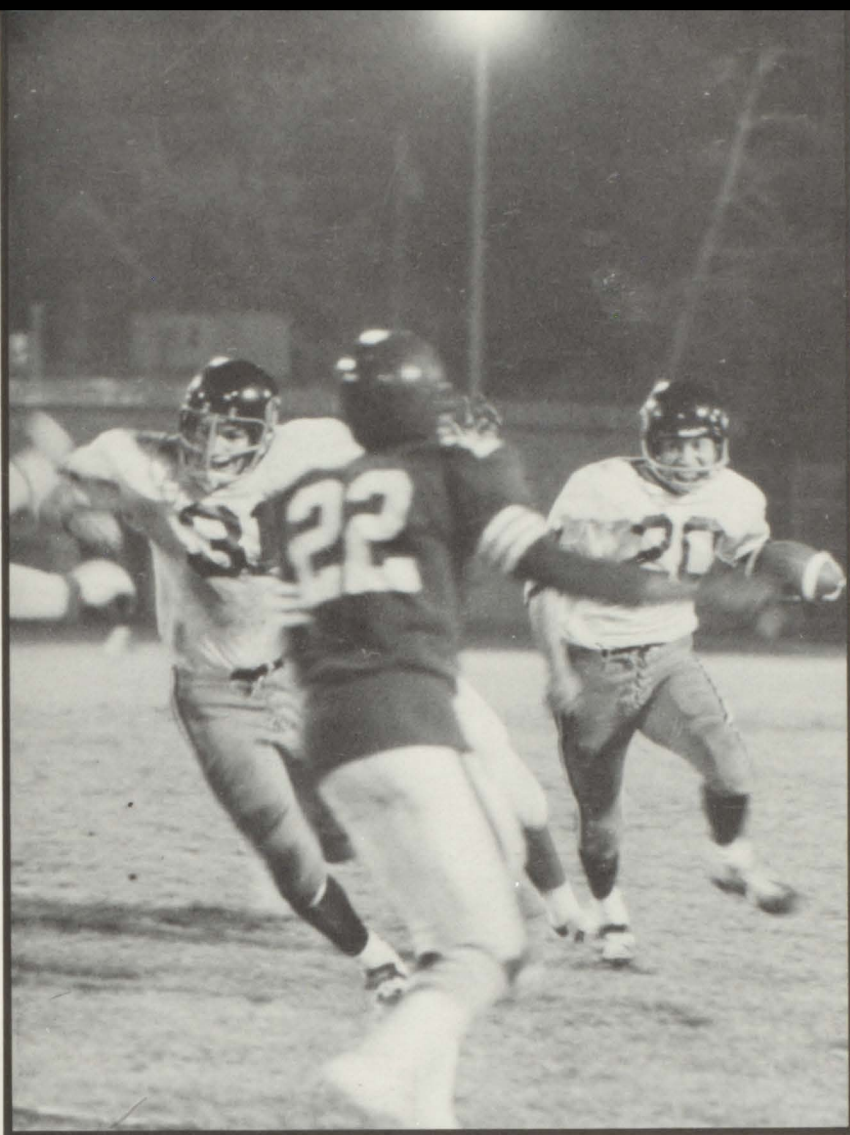
Far Right: Paul Manoski (31) leads a sweep around the left end, making room for ball carrier, Ron Hernandez (20).

Right: Defeating Emerson, 31-6, the city championship Hornets display a quick defensive line at the snap of the ball.



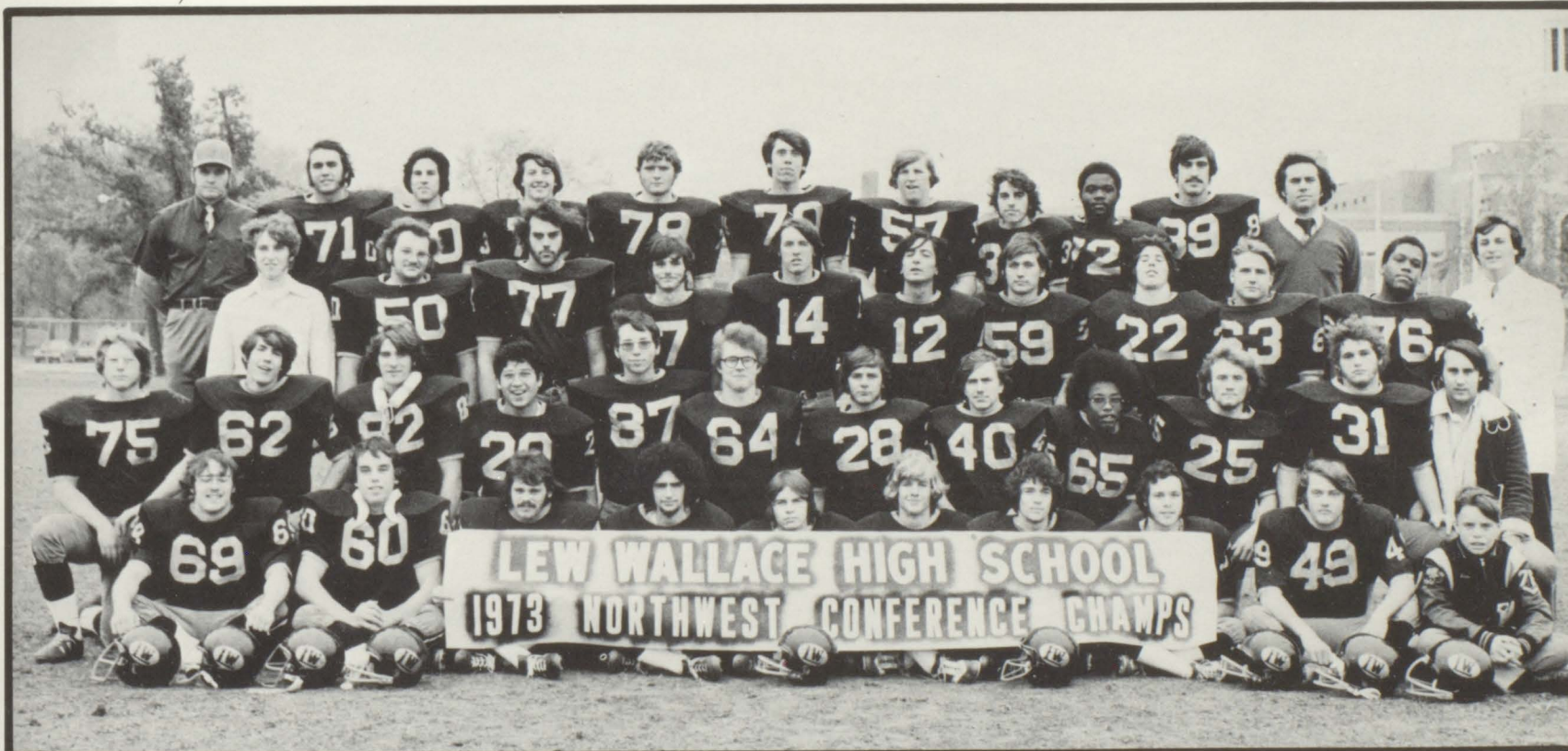
Bottom Right: During a time out in fourth quarter action, Coach Mike Jennings discusses offensive strategy with Nick Cappony. Above: Middle linebacker, Curt Cartwright (69) pursues a Horace Mann running back when the Hornets crushed the Horsemen, 26-12.





Hornet gridmen defeat NWC challengers

The city challenging Panthers found difficulties stopping the Hornet backfield and penetrating our powerful defense. The scoreboard read 16-6. Shouts of "Wallace Hornets" told who won. During the following week against Horace Mann, Mark Travline spear-headed Wallace's offense with 136 yards while Paul Manoski churned up the necessary yardage for their downs. A near free for all was prevented in the final minutes of the game, as Wallace defeated the Horsemen, 26-12, with 1:15 left on the clock. Wallace put the Emerson game out of reach with perfect passes from Nick Cappony to Bill Vucich. Wallace thumped the Tornadoes, 31-36, making its record 3-0 in the conference. The Hornet Homecoming proved to be a thriller as the Brickies edged out the Hornets 22-20. After Hobart choked off Travline's running in the second half, the Hornets connected on 7 of 14 passes for 135 yards.



1974 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — *Back Row:* Coach J. Jennings, M. Ristich, N. Gerbick, B. Karagory, M. Costello, B. Beall, D. Hurst, R. Gikas, E. Brown, N. Sever, Coach D. Koval. *3rd Row:* K. Christian, M. Alvarez, P. McColly, N. Cappony, S. Webb, G. Dvyak, H. Wasowicz, P. Bardeson, M. Dominic, R. Wright, Coach J. Martin. *2nd Row:* J. Mauger, J. Vereb, B. Vucich, R. Hernandez, R. Szymanski, F. Lewandowski, M. Forney, B. Gordon, B. Baker, M. Travline, P. Manoski, H. Ollech. *Front Row:* K. Cartwright, K. Allen, B. Mandon, T. Manna, J. Hudock, J. Gordon, G. Cartwright, B. Respecke, B. Czekala, J. Getta.

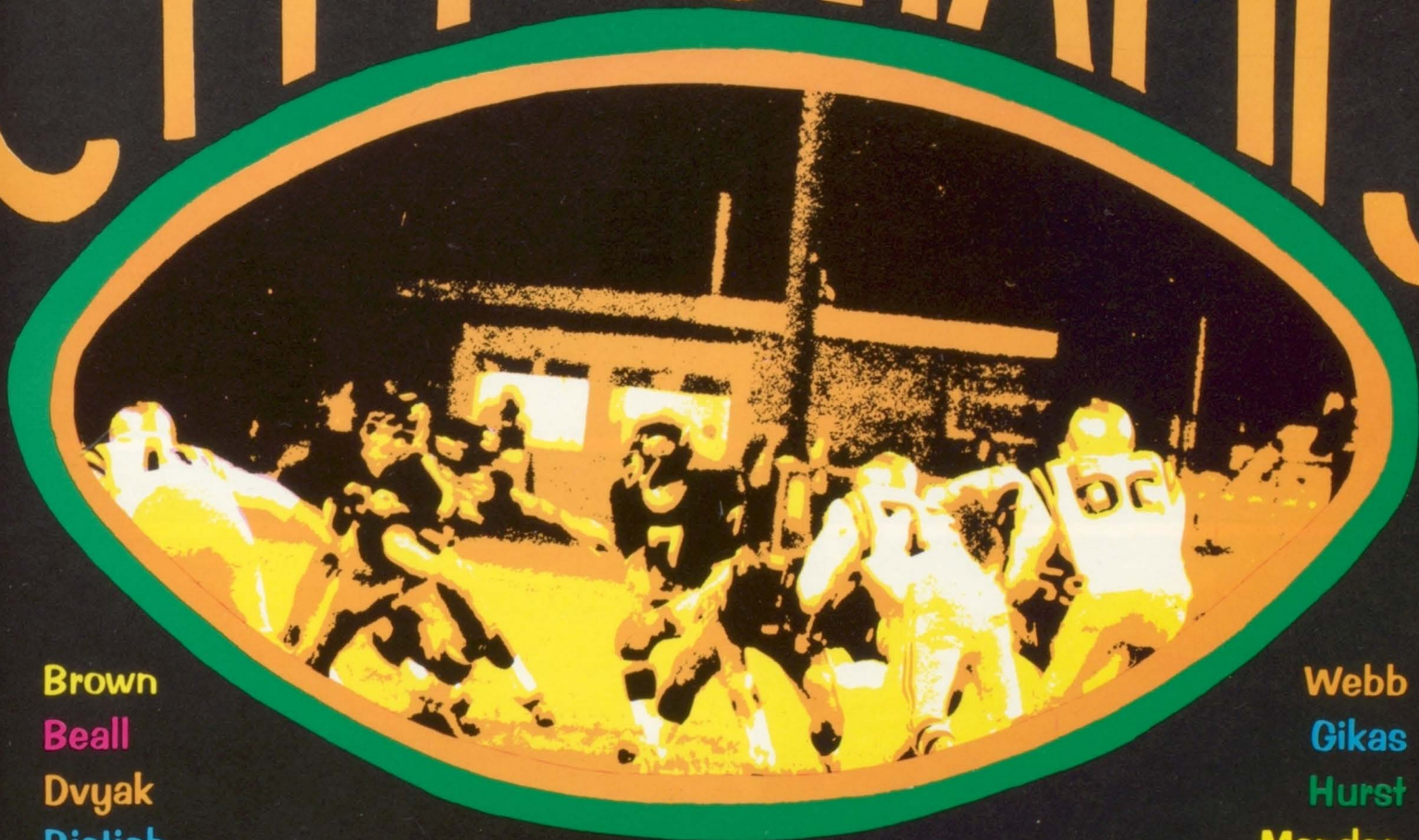
1974 season closes with a winning record

Recovering from a close Homecoming defeat, Wallace prepared to face Andean's fighting Niners. The Andean team offered little competition as the Hornets defeated the 59er's for the first time since 1967. Spoiling the Niners' Homecoming, the powerful Hornet defense held Andean to one field goal, while Wallace's offense churned up 23 points. Still fired up after the victory over Andean, the Hornets caged West Side, 27-20, at the Cougar den. Clinching the conference championship, Coach Jennings' gridmen defeated Wirt 20-11, in a damp Parent's Night victory. Traveling to East Chicago, the Hornets lost in a tight battle against the Rough Riders, 29-30. Highlighting the season closer, Mark Travline booted a 45-yard field goal against the wind. Despite the last game defeat, Wallace finished the season with a rewarding 8-3 record.



Top: Plagued with knee injuries, senior Mark Ristich keeps a close eye on the action. Above: Running back Mark Travline sweeps around the end after receiving the ball from the quarterback.

CITY CHAMPS

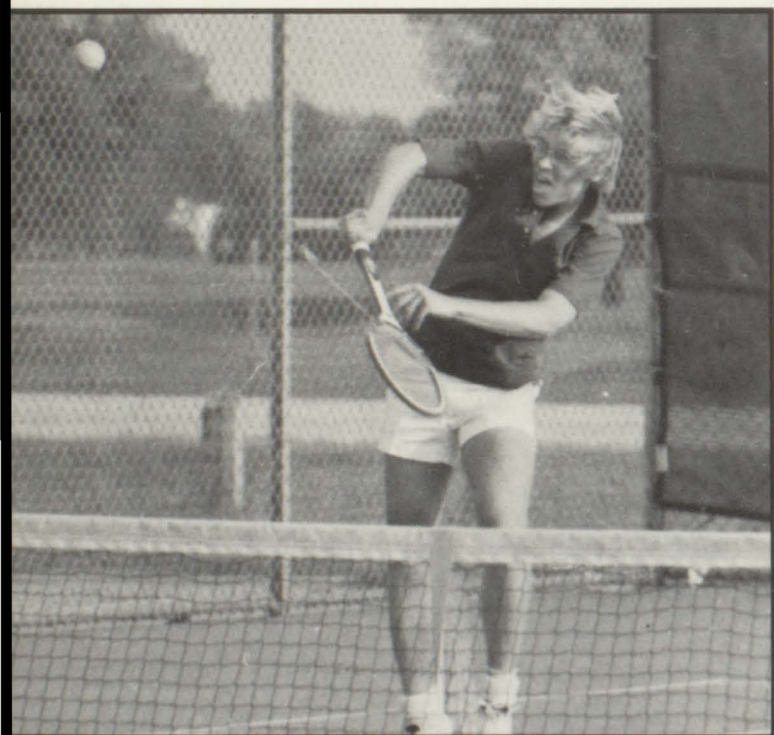


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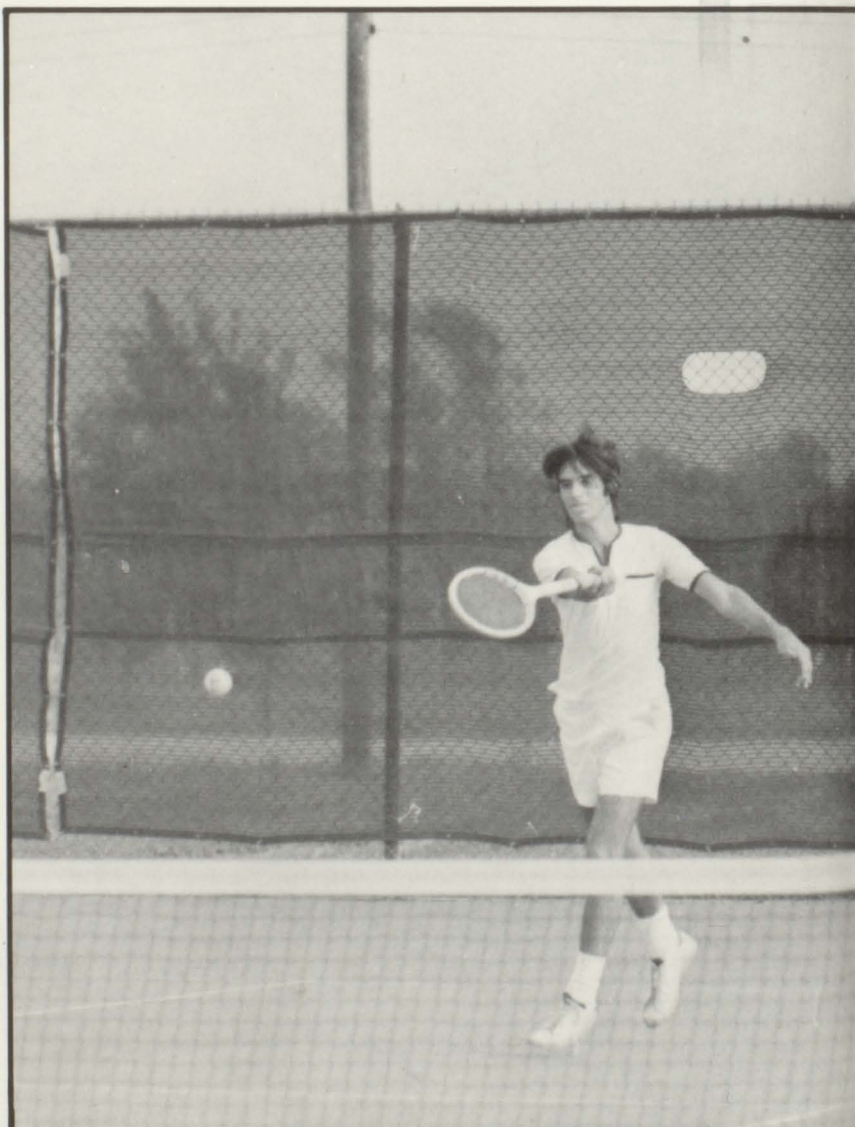
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1974 TENNIS TEAM — *Top Row:* L. Solar, J. Botsko. *Bottom Row:* B. Djokovich, T. Wellnitz, J. Goad, R. Tipton, S. Wire, D. Andonov. *Far Right:* Lillian Solar, while charging the net, returns the ball, during a match against Horace Mann.

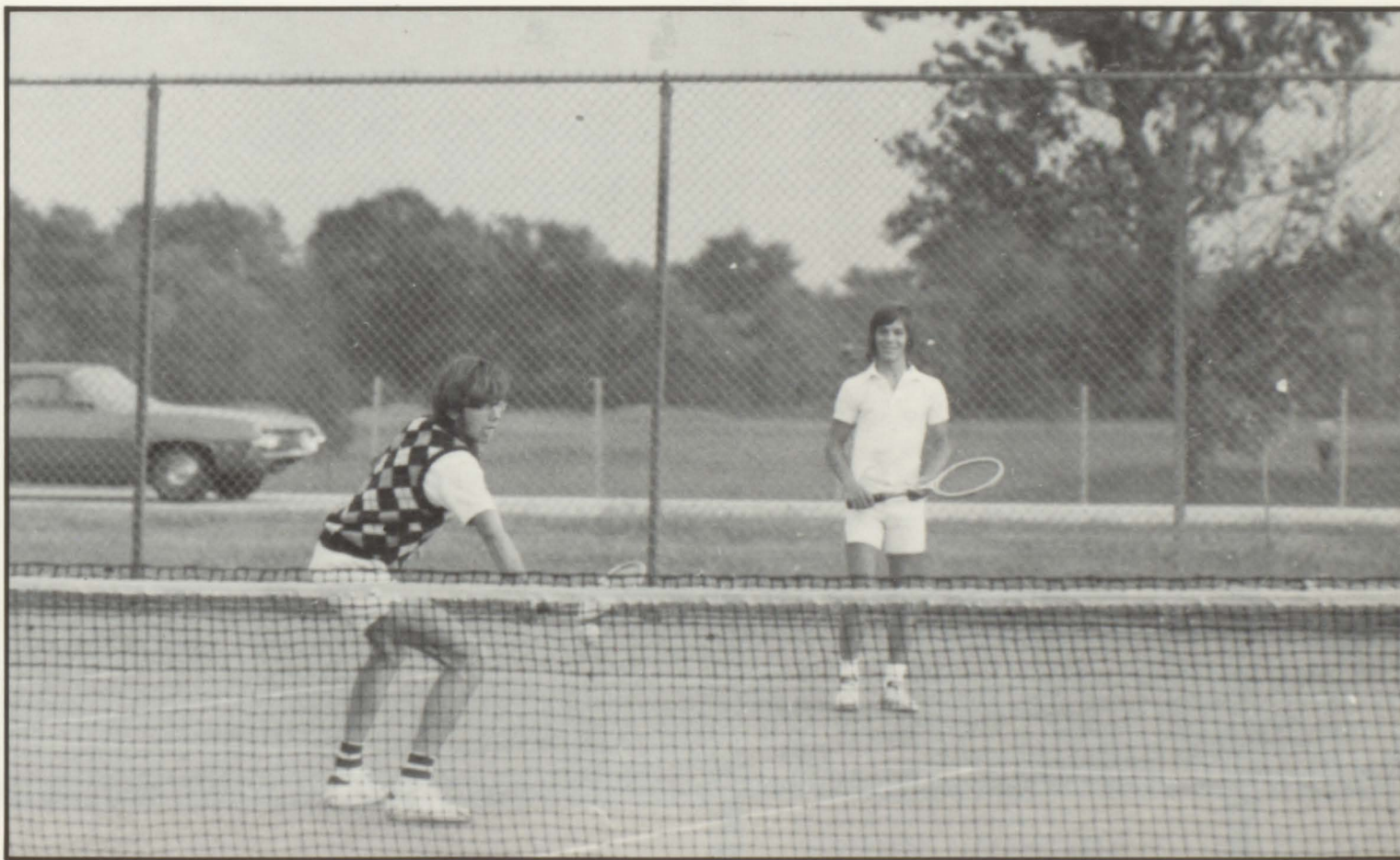


Far Right: Doubles partners, Ron Tipton and Jim Goad, warm-up before regional competition. *Right:* Displaying a strong forehand stroke, Dee Andonov stretches to return his opponents serve. *Above:* Tom Wellnitz, finishing the season with a 15-3 individual record, hits an over-hand slam.



Individual talents highlight 9-0 season

Completing a most successful season, Coach Nick Day's netmen received the conference championship with an excellent 9-0 record. Highlighting the 1973-74 season, seniors Ron Tipton and Jim Goad captured the City, Conference, and Sectional doubles Championships, while Bob Djokovich and Steve Wire combined their talents to compose Wallace's second doubles combination. Finishing four years of high school competition, individually, Tipton compiled a 47-9 record and Goad a 46-11 record. Defeating 15 out of 18 challengers, junior Tom Wellnitz captured the number one spot in singles. Returning to next year's tennis team will be Bill Kirkmen, Dee Andonov, and John Botsko. Lillian Solar, with an 8-5 record, attracted such attention as she became the first girl to participate on the Hornet tennis team.



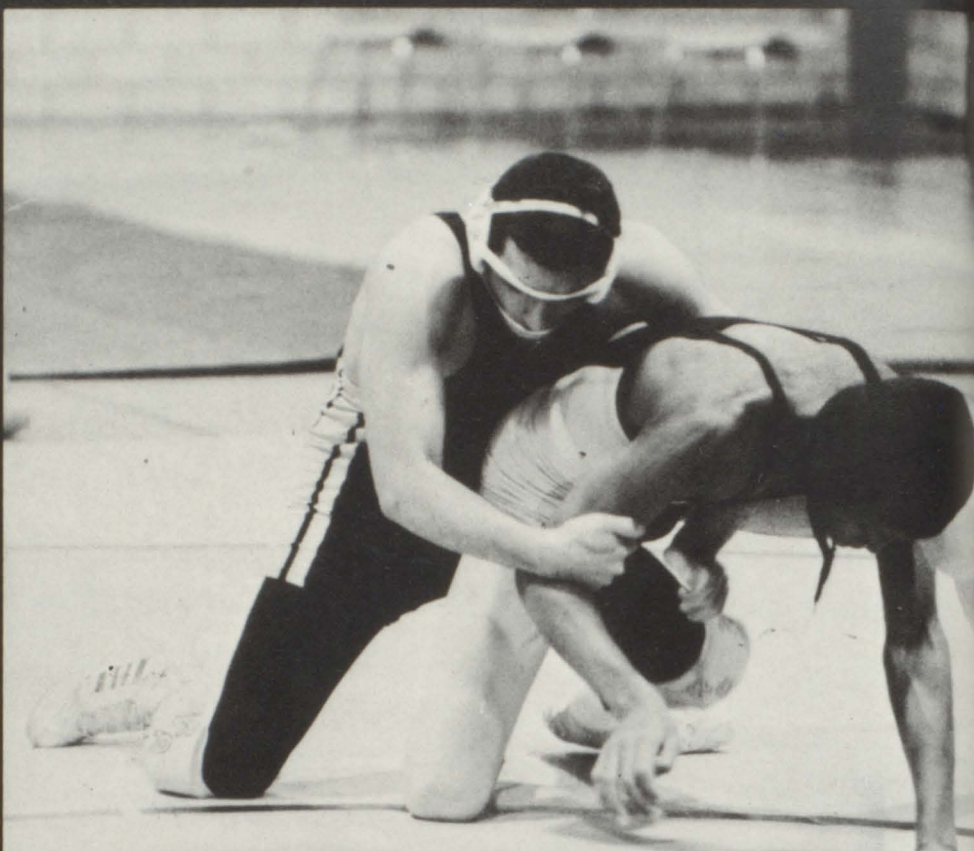
Young matmen improve skills

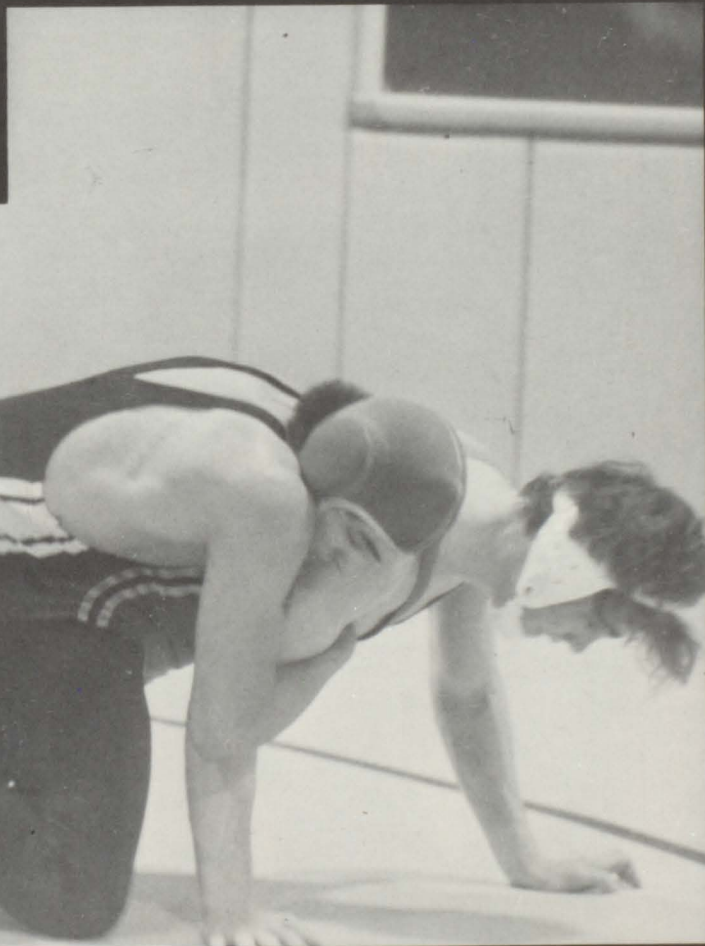
Facing a year of rebuilding, Coach Dave Templin began the season with a young and inexperienced squad and finished with a dismal 1-8 record. Fortunately there were several bright spots on the individual level. Co-captains Hiram Ramos and Steve Wire performed admirably throughout the 1973-74 season. Finishing the year with a 13-3-1 individual record, Ramos captured the East Gary Tournament championship and earned a second at the City Meet, while Wire completed the season with a 12-6-1 record and a second at the sectionals. Hopes were high that Wallace would finish well in the City Meet, after leaving ten wrestlers in semi-final competition. Despite individual efforts by Hornet matmen, Wallace finished fourth at the City Meet, surpassing Andrean, Emerson, and Horace Mann. During the City Meet, senior Justo Buomono, 155-pounds, received the title of city champion, as team mates Paul Manoski, Corey Hamilton, Ariel Rivera, and Greg Cartwright captured thirds in their respective weight classes.

1974 VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM —

Back Row: Coach B. Berkman, J. Malaves, M. Kragulj, T. Betz, J. Hudock, D. Yuraitis, C. Hamilton, Coach D. Templin.
Middle Row: H. Jancose, S. Wire, V. Swetky, G. Cartwright.
Front Row: H. Ramos, D. Hallmen.

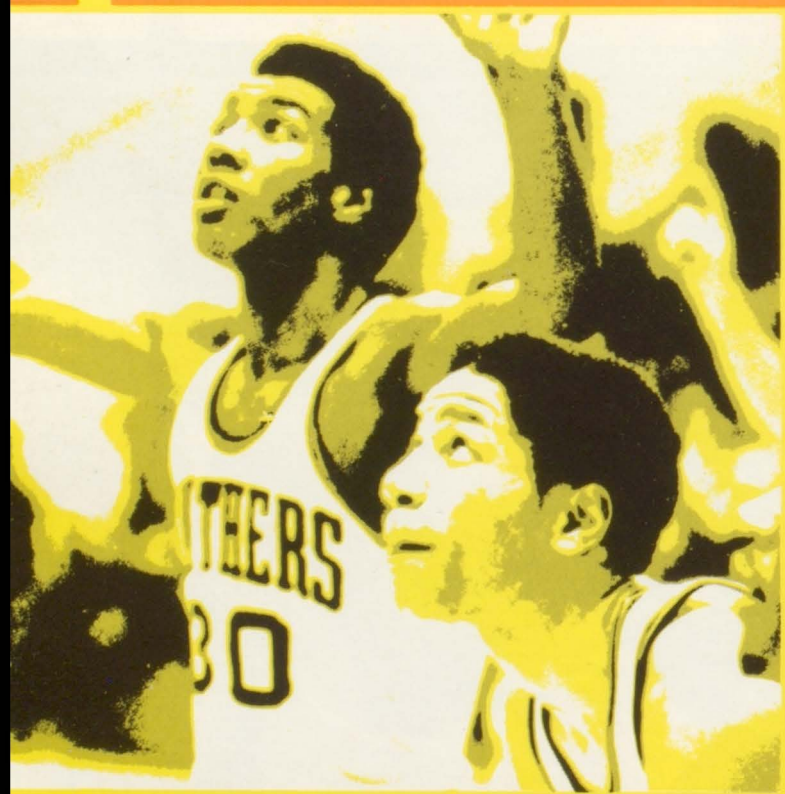
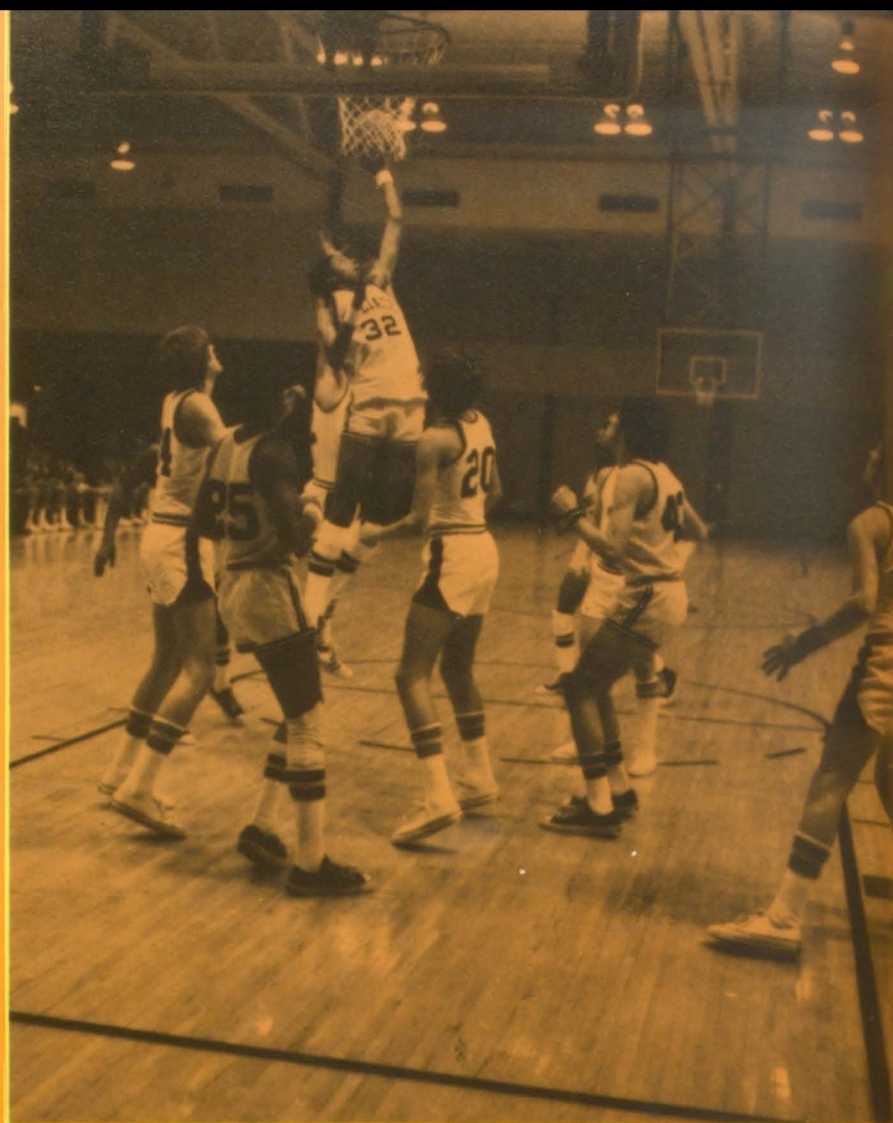
Far Top Right: Steve Wire attempts a "thread the needle," as Wallace dropped short of Emerson 33-30. *Top Right:* An Emerson matman tries in vain to escape the take down of Hiram Ramos. *Far Right:* Ariel Rivera positions himself for a pin. *Middle Right:* City champ Justo Buomono breaks down his Hanover Central mat opponent.



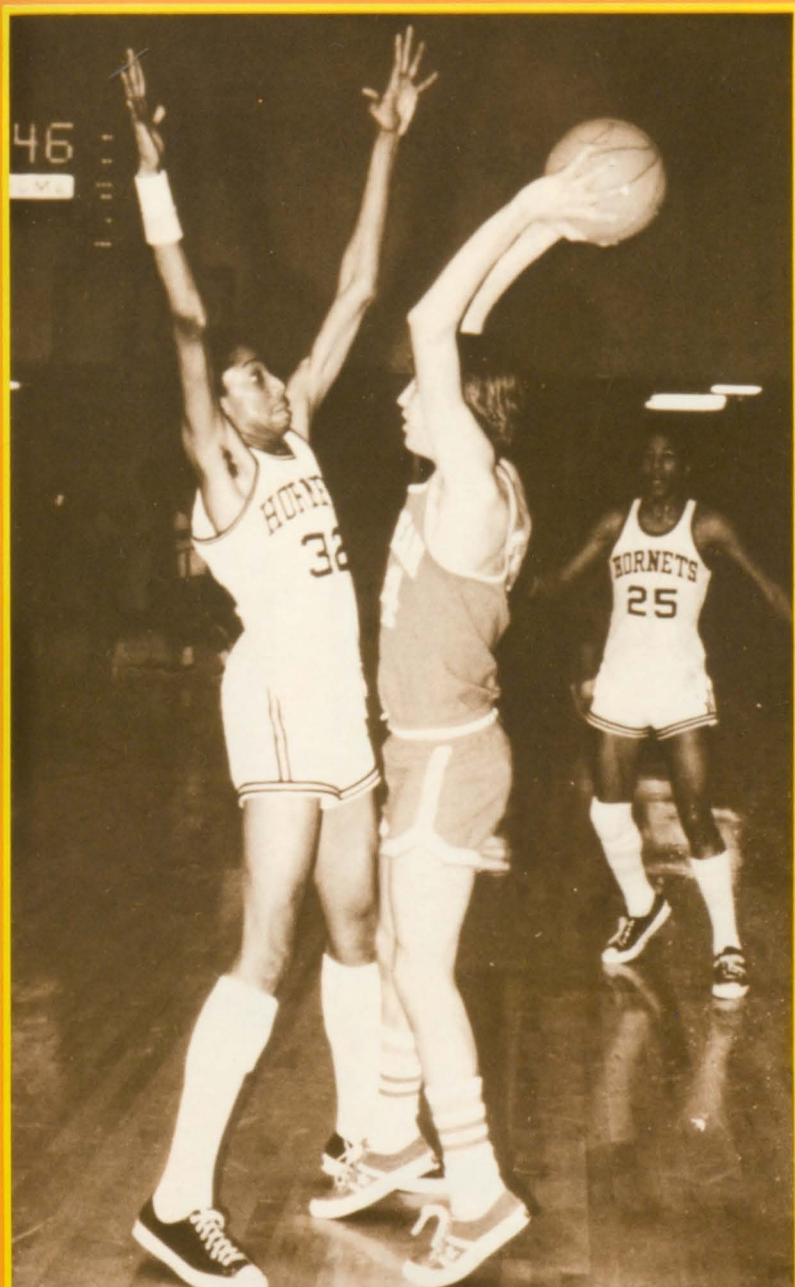


Cagers keep tradition of winning alive

Another fantastic basketball season thrilled Hornet followers. Coach Bill Kukoy's cagers captured the enthusiasm of Hornet hysteria in their first undisputed city championship in 29 years. The roundballers started the season with dreams of repeating last year's tremendous 19-3 record. Wirt's Troopers became the first victim of the Hornets, 92-78. Bob Djokovich, the only returning starter from the 1973 sectional championship team, burned the nets with an individual high of 32 points in the season opener. Hosting rival Andean in Polk Gym, the Hornets destroyed the 59er's, 73-65. During the following week, Roosevelt and Morton crossed paths with Wallace, losing to the determined Hornets 60-51 and 73-60. For the first time, the Glen Park cagers went to Hammond High with both teams undefeated. It was a cold night for Hornet fans and players. The Wildcats outscored Wallace 78-57.



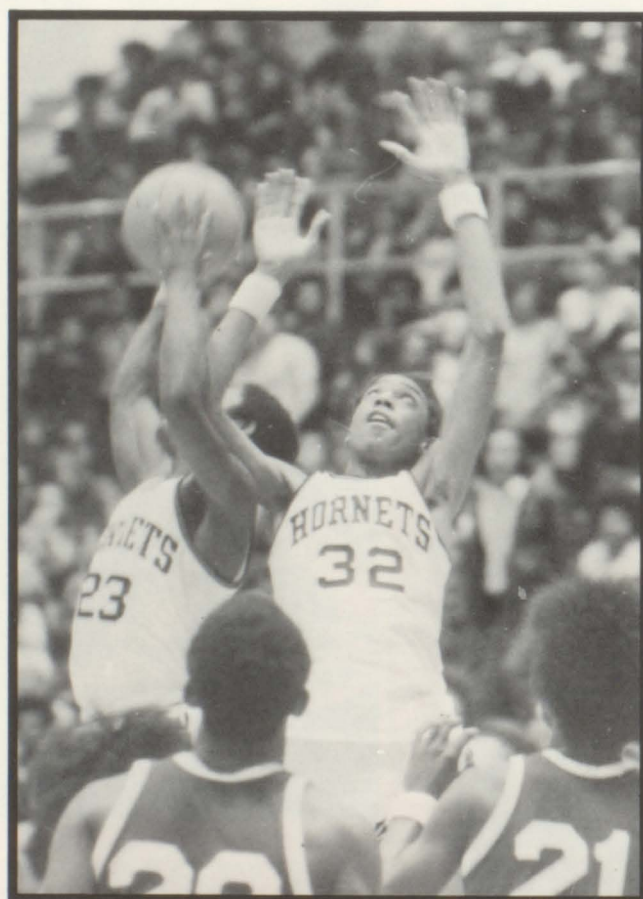
Top Left: Getting the rebound, Keith Kimble towers over Morton's challengers. *Far Left:* Greg Jackson awaits the ball while standing along the free throw lane. *Above:* Reserve guard Bernard Brown came in to clinch another Hornet victory

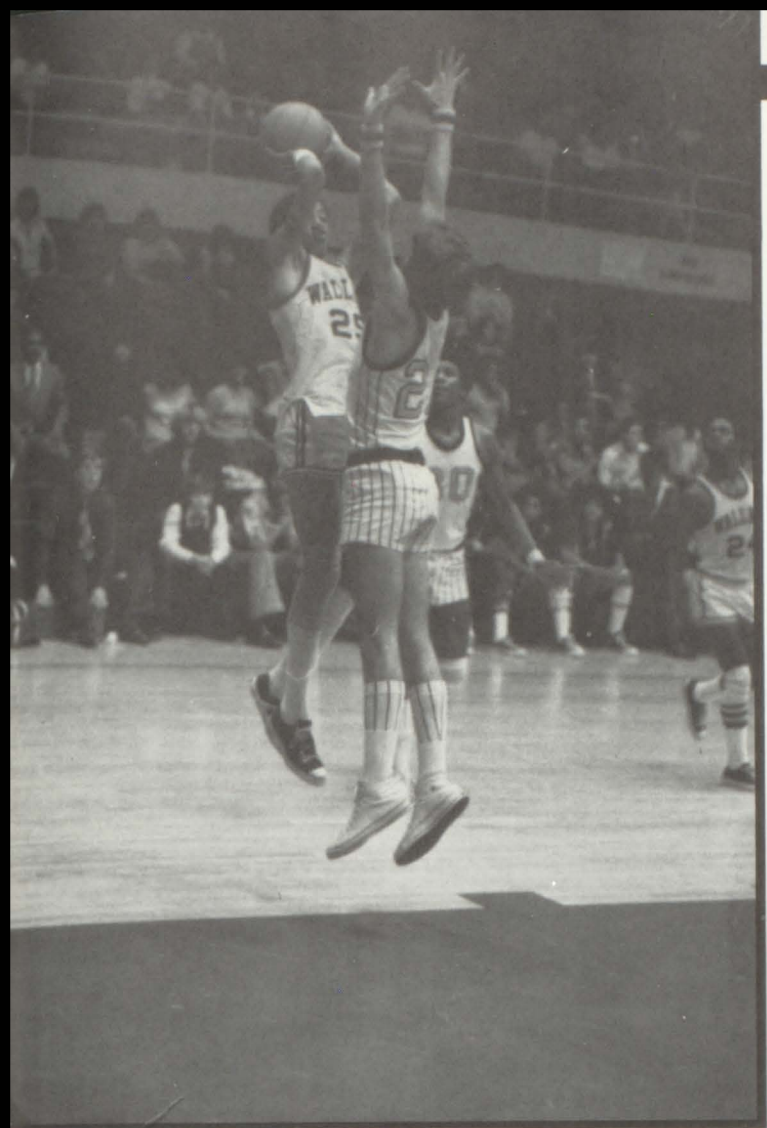


Left: Keith Kimble guards a 59ner very closely. Top Center: While watching the action, Coach Kukoy takes time to check the clock. Above: Sandwiched between two Hornet contenders Randolph Scott and Bob Djokovich battle for the rebound.



Right: Fighting for the rebound, Keith Kimble jumps up with another Hornet player. *Middle Right:* Keeping a close eye on the ball, Bernard Brown helped Wallace defeat the Pirates 71-66. *Top Right:* Greg Jackson jumps high over a Hammond Tech challenger before releasing a 2-point attempt. *Top Middle:* Senior Bobby Walker tries to get around Gavit's defenseman as the Hornets outlasted Gavit 55-54. *Above:* High over the crowd, Bob "Butch" Djokovich stretches to make another goal for the 87-81 win over Calumet.





Hornet team thrills fans in final minutes

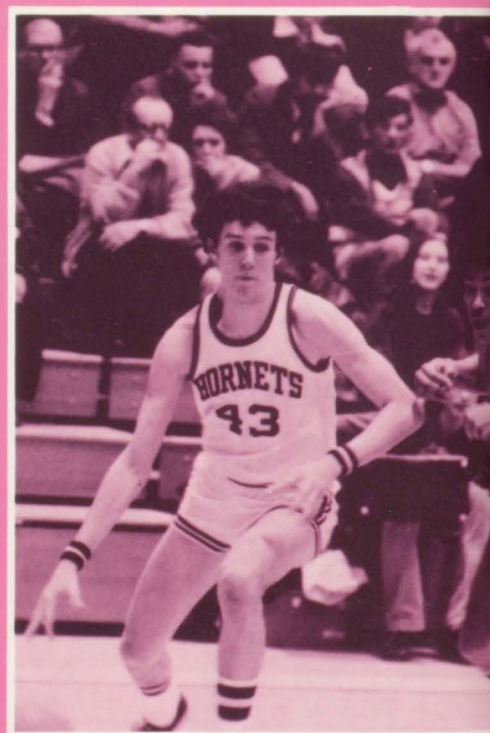
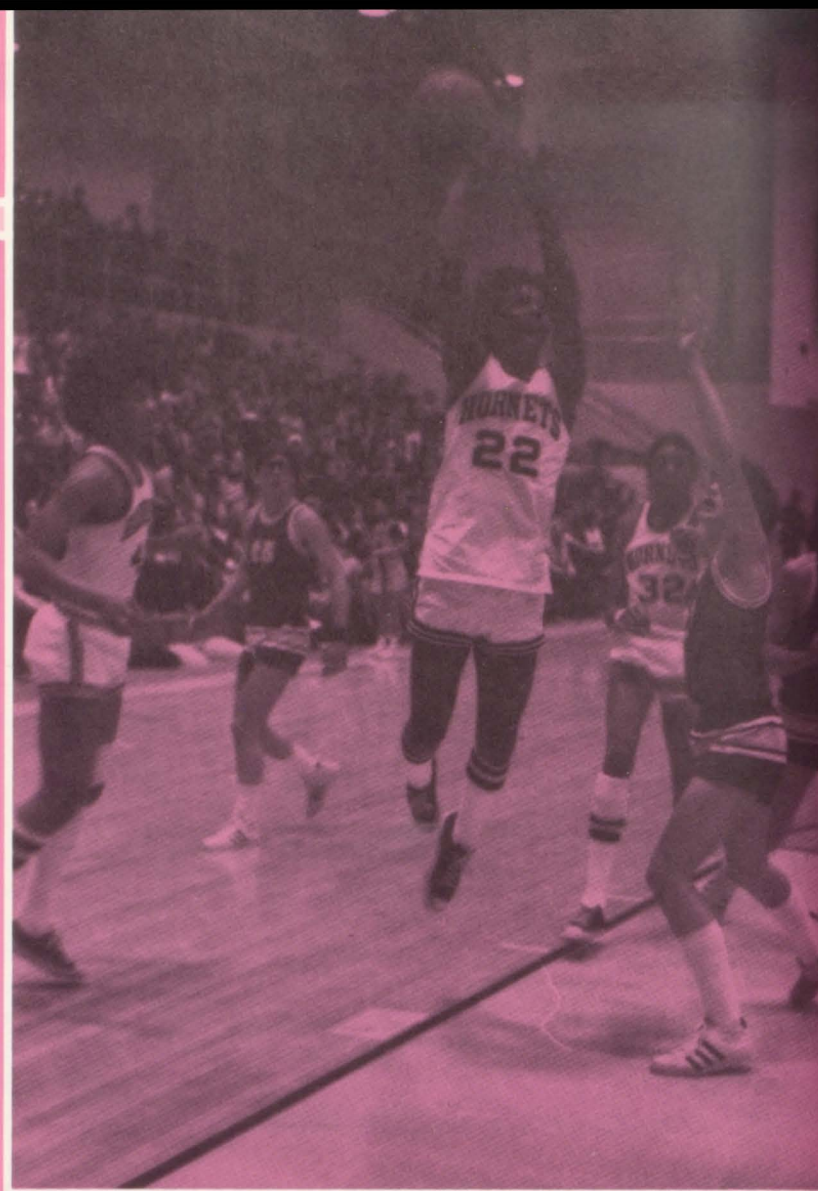
Confronting West Side in the Holiday Tournament, the Hornets faced the Cougars for the first time in two years, after crushing Roosevelt and Wirt. Wallace challenged their city opponents to the end. West Side led 66-58 as the final buzzer sounded. Coming from behind in the last quarter, Bernard Brown led the regrouped Hornets, sinking the Pirates 71-66. Wallace held a tight defense as Horace Mann and Emerson tried to defeat the Hornets in the final minutes of each game. Our third loss came from Hammond Tech in another close game, 67-63. Senior guard, Bob Djokovich, tipped in Randolph Scott's missed free throw with one second showing on the clock, stunning Gavit fans with a 55-54 score in our favor. During a hard fought battle at Calumet, the Hornets sizzled the nets with a hot 53% from the field. Keith Kimble finished high point man, hitting 24 points in the 87-81 win. Trying to overcome an early 20 point deficit, the Hornets reached within eight points before Valpo triumphed 72-62.

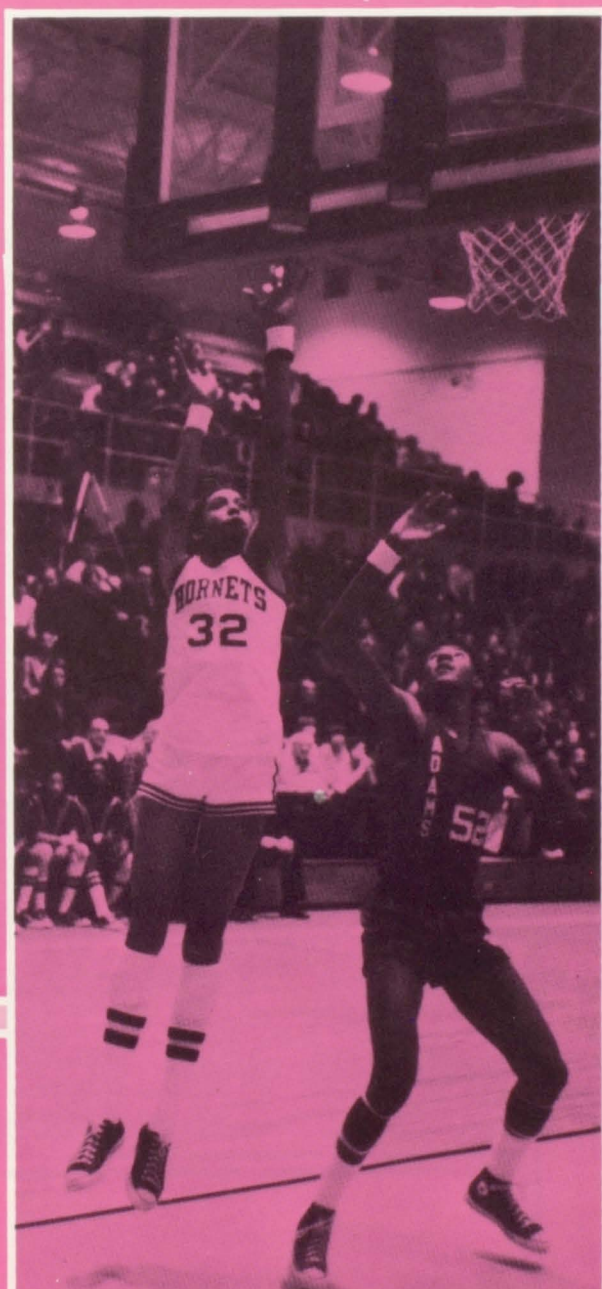
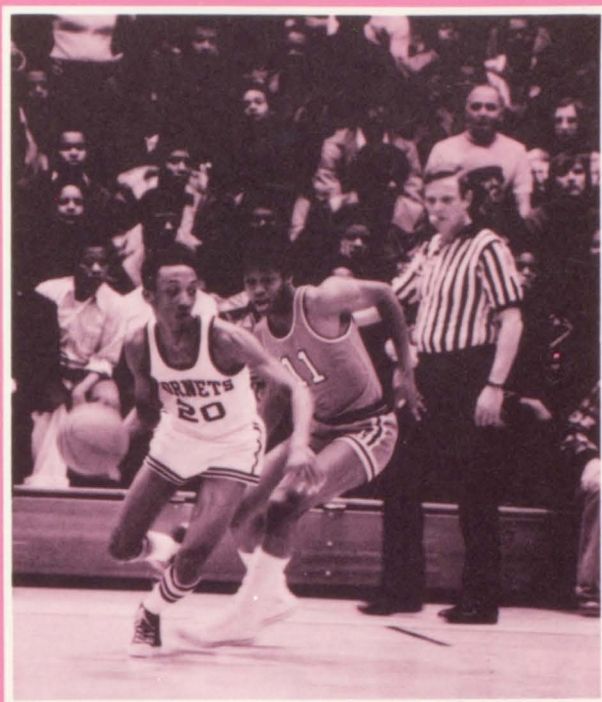
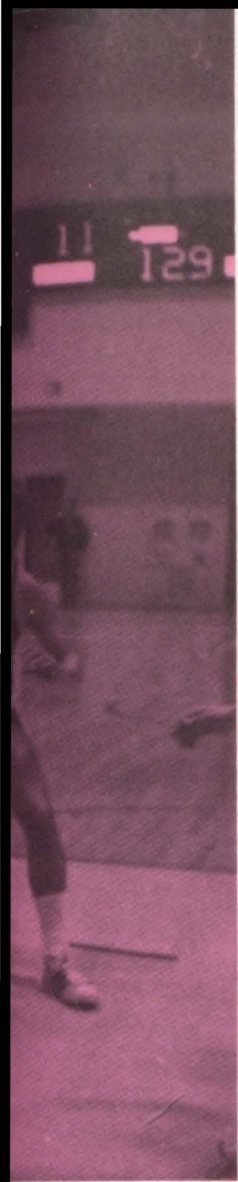


1974 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — *Back Row:* Coach T. Ward, B. Djokovich, C. House, D. Dominic, K. Kimble, B. Johnson, R. Scott, Coach B. Kukoy, Coach B. Koval, J. Trivanovich.
Front Row: V. Venturella, B. Brown, K. Flynn, B. Walker, K. Watkins, G. Jackson, G. Bunche.

Wallace records history ranked 12th in state

Beginning a week's action they will never forget, Kukoy's cagers traveled 1 ½ hours on the road to defeat South Bend Riley 70-62 on February 5. Two nights later, before 3200 screaming fans, the powerful Hornets pulled together a successful combination to dethrone the 5th ranked West Side Cougars 55-44. During the third game of the week, on Saturday, February 9, Kukoy's team prepared to challenge the 4th ranked team in the state, South Bend Adams. Despite being the underdogs, the Hornets used their full potential and gained a ranking of 12th in the state when they surprised the Eagles 69-51. The Wallace heroes, narrowly beating Hobart 55-54, ended the regular season, walloping River Forest 87-68. Predicted to regain their sectional crown, the Hornets helplessly watched their dreams shatter as Roosevelt outlasted Wallace 52-50, a sad end to a GREAT basketball season.





Far Left: Randolph Scott looks upward during a called jump ball. *Bottom Center:* Trying to escape the close guarding of South Bend Adam's player, Bob Djokovich dribbles the ball. *Left:* Keith Kimble jumps up and over as Wallace defeated S. B. Adam's, 69-51. *Top Left:* After proving to be a capable outside shooter, Karvin Flynn threatened Hobart. *Top Center:* Bobby Walker and the Hornets out maneuvered West Side's fifth ranked team, 55-44.

Underclassmen dominate cross country team

Coach Ed Brown and the 1974 Cross Country team experienced a unique year when young blood became the backbone of the harrier team. Twelve out of fifteen runners were underclassmen, creating an unbalance of abilities. Lettermen Jeff Schleff, Ricky Fontanez, and Mike Stojic paced the Hornets to an 18th place out of a field of 23 teams at the Hobart Invitational. The Hornets rebounded in the City Meet, finishing 3rd behind Andean and Roosevelt. During the sectional meet, Wallace ran to a respectable eighth place, where Hornet long-distancemen finished 23rd, 26th, and 39th in a field of 125 competitors. Co-captain Schleff received a membership for the 1000 Mile Club and captured the best time of 13:05.2 for the 2.5 mile course in 1974. Sophomores Nick Poulos, Dave Wire, and Ralph Woryna gained experience needed for future seasons.



Top Left: Jeff Schleff relaxes after placing 9th in the Conference meet. *Above:* Capturing the lead, Wallace harrier Ricky Fontanez passes an Emerson runner as the Hornets defeat the Tornados 29-26.



1974 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM —

Back Row (In Tree):

R. Woryna, N. Poulos, R.

Fontanez. *Middle Row:* H.

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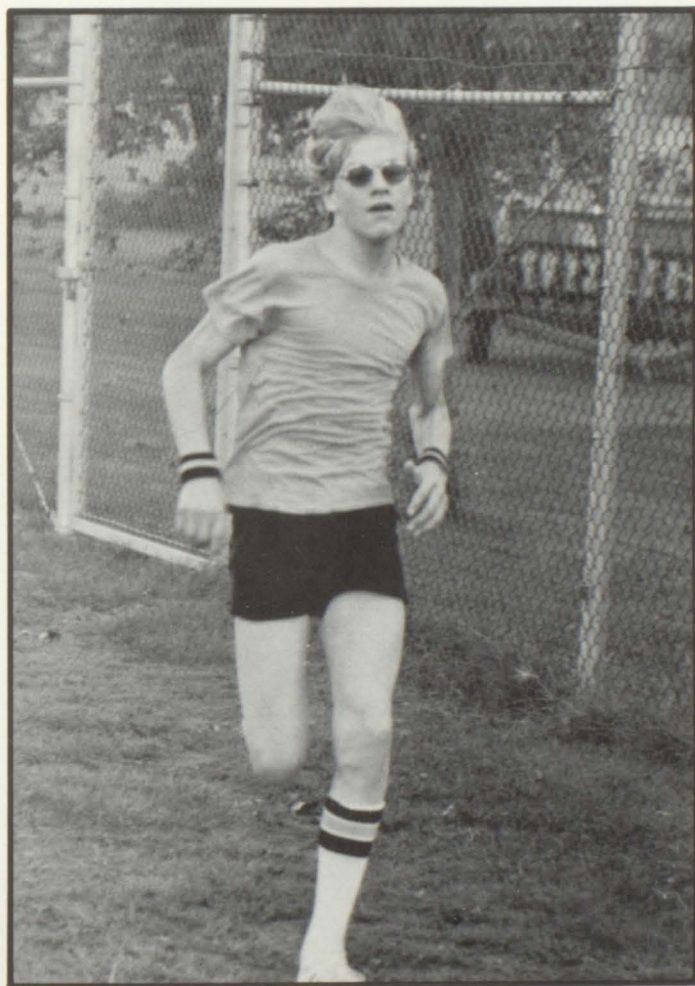
J. Schleff, J. Arbuckle,

C. Bravo. *Front Row:*

B. Haden, K. Mathis, D.

Wire, M. Stojic, Coach E.

Brown, M. Radford.



Left: While crossing the finish line, Casey Bravo receives the place card, during a dual meet. *Above:* Jim Arbuckle paces himself with only a few yards remaining in the race.



Top Right: Barb Roytan competed in many grueling meets. Above: Hal Kustnc stroked past a city contender during the medley relay. *Far Right:* Manuel Alvarez and others cheered the Hornets to the conference title.

Middle Right: Mike Rayson swam the 500-yd freestyle in a time of 5:45.

1974 SWIMMING TEAM — *On Diving Board:* D. Capp, J. Stanfill, M. Bennett, V. Struass, L. Cammarata, R. Avalos, D. Previs, M. Kyprianou. *Back Row:* B. Roytan, D. Langel, P. Bardeson, Coach M. Sosh. *Second Row:* J. Rudd, H. Kustnc, M. Richards. *Front Row:* D. Bennett, D. Yocum, B. Hrdy, M. Alvarez, M. Rayson.



LW mermen dominate conference challengers

Wallace's swimming team continued its reign of supremacy, the Hornets increased their consecutive championships to three, while taking the conference meet. Coach Mike Sosh watched Wallace's swimming team place fourth in the sectional meet, the highest the Hornet team has ever finished. Another first came to the mermen during the 1974 season. Girls became an active part of the swim team. Four girls, Lynn Cummings, Barb Roytan, Debbie Langel, and Audrey Davis joined the previous all male team. Compiling a 7-7 season record, the Hornets lost only to highly state ranked suburban schools. Setting new school records, Don Capp, Mike Rayson, Jeff Stanfill, and Dave Yocum turned in fine efforts throughout the entire season. The 200-yd medley relay team of Manuel Alvarez, Bob Hrdy, Hal Kustric, and Mike Rayson shattered school and city records with a time of 1:56.2, while the 400-yd relay team of Alvares, Capp, Stanfill, and Yocum stroked to a new city record with a speedy time of 4:00.5.



1974 BASEBALL TEAM —
Back Row: T. Nasiloski, J. Hojnacki, P. Montoleone, D. Horner. *2nd Row:* Coach M. Popescue, B. Brown, D. Mishevich, R. Polster, P. Kurowski, D. Koester, J. Neill, J. Goad. *Front Row:* L. Polster, G. Dumas, C. Kaufman, S. Lashenik, M. Uzelac, Coach N. Day. *Top Right:* Batting ace Steve Lashenik disagrees with the umpire's last call. *Far Right:* Pete Kurowski picks up an infield hit and throws for an easy out. *Middle Right:* Third baseman Paul Manoski tags out the Horace Mann runner as Wallace tripped the Horsemen 7-3. *Above:* Pitching for only one loss during the entire season, Bernard Brown attempts to strike-out another victim.



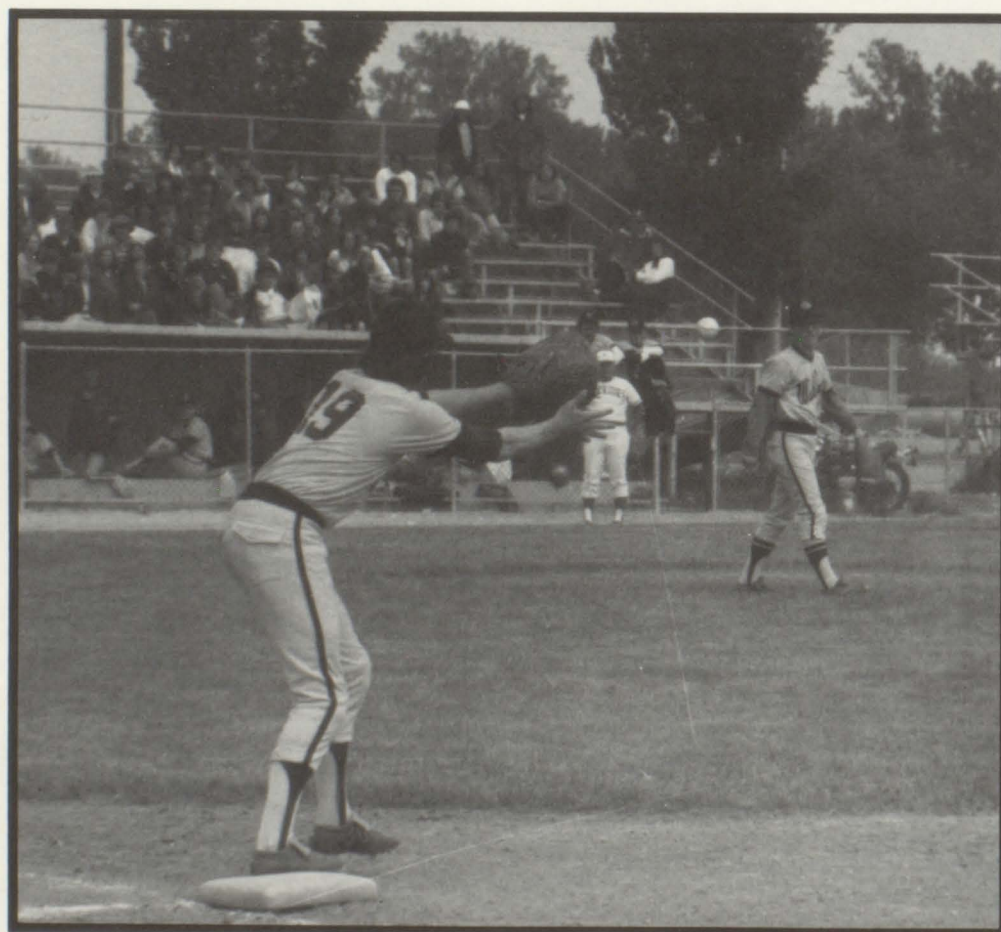
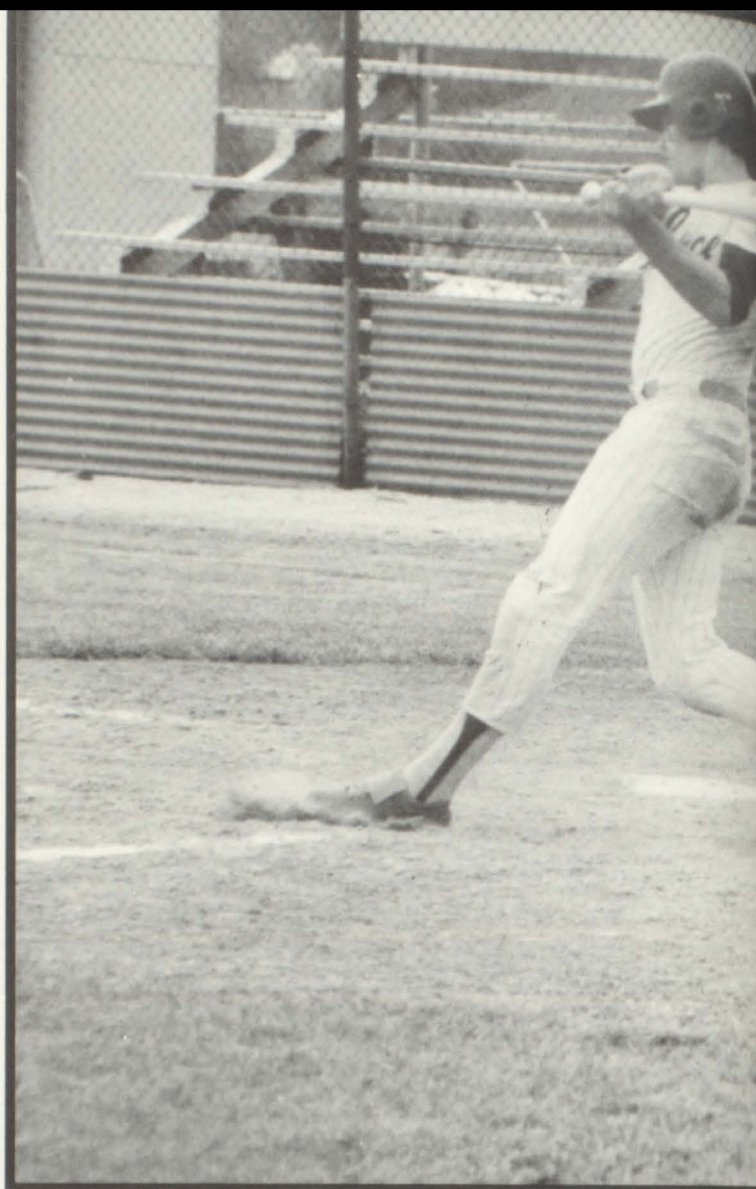
Hornets close '74 season with 15-4 record

With a 1973 winning season to protect, the Hornet team didn't disappoint this year's baseball fans. Finishing on top of city challengers, the Hornet batmen captured a 15-4 overall season record. Dropping two out of their first three games, the Hornets blasted to a nine game winning streak. Despite bad weather conditions, Wallace faced a double-header against Hammond Tech. Senior mounder Randy Polster fired a one-hitter and drove in the winning run for an easy 2-1 victory while the Hornets finished on the losing end 10-1 during the second game. Wallace bounced back to defeat River Forest 12-3 before facing city competition. Wallace disposed of their first four conference games easily, defeating the Panthers 13-4. The Hornets belted three home runs during the Roosevelt game. Pete Kurowski slugged the first one, followed by Frank Montoleone and Bernard Brown.



LW Batmen capture conference championship

Continuing to threaten their opponents, the Hornet batmen crushed Emerson 12-2. After Horace Mann scored three runs in the first inning, Wallace's powerful batmen belted in seven runs, while Bernard Brown struck-out fifteen Horsemen. Exploding for three runs in the sixth inning, Coach Nick Day's Hornets trampled the Troopers 6-5, while Wallace's only conference loss came at the hands of West Side, 3-0. Hard hitting Hornets defeated Hobart, 7-1, Andean, 7-5, and Wirt, 3-1. Leading the powerful batmen with tremendous batting averages were Steve Lashenik, .452, Jerome Hojnacki, .408, and Frank Montoleone, .404. Pitchers Randy Polster and Bernard Brown completed the season with 4-0 and 5-1 individual records, respectively. Wallace prepared to encounter its first-round sectional challengers, Calumet. The Warriors shattered the Hornets' chance to repeat last year's sectional championship in a hard fought battle. Calumet squeezed by the Hornets 3-2.





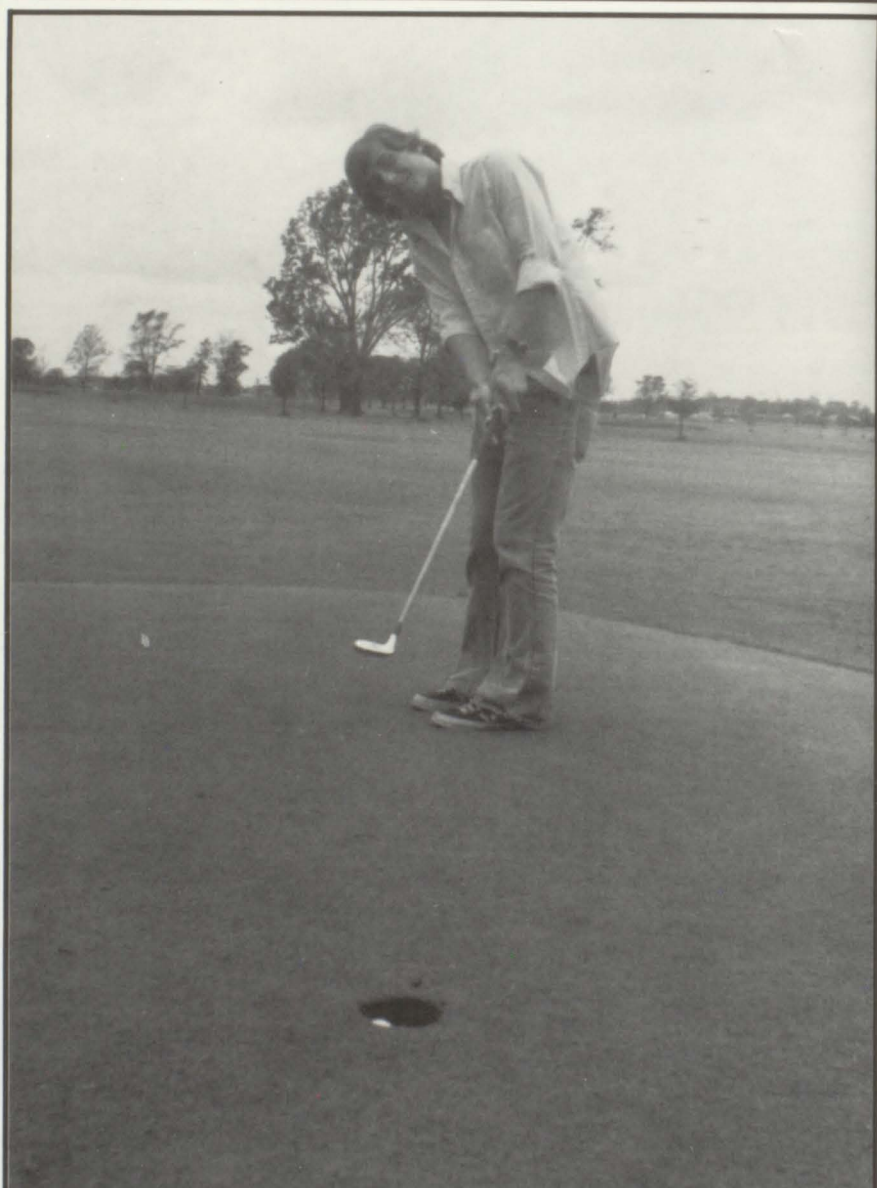
Top Left: Demonstrating good form, Mike Uzelac drives in a run. *Above:* Randy Polster belts another single in Joe Eckert Field. *Far Left:* Making an easy out at first, Wallace played excellent ball as they captured the city title. *Middle Left:* Chuck Kaufman contemplates before entering the batters box. *Left:* Don Mishevich watches the game intensely.

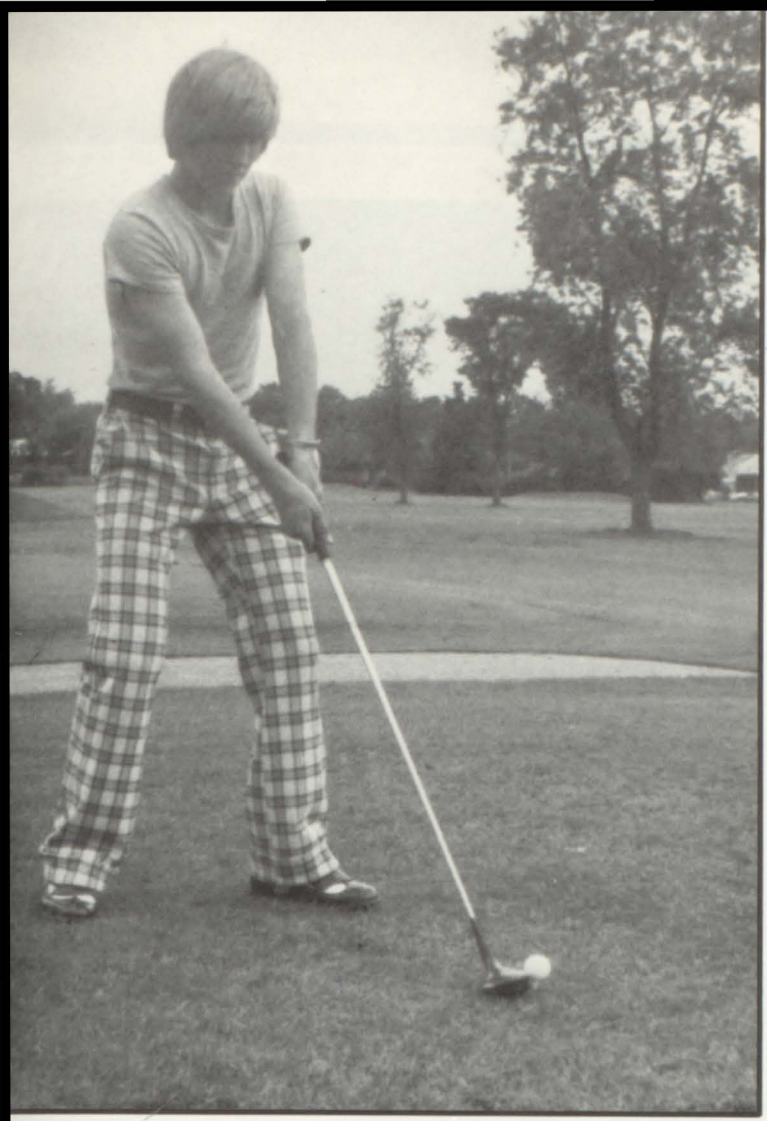
1974 GOLF TEAM — Coach B. Kukoy, T. Devaney, J. Botsko, N. Rnich, D. Dummel. *Top Center:* Terry Devaney prepares to make the tee shot.



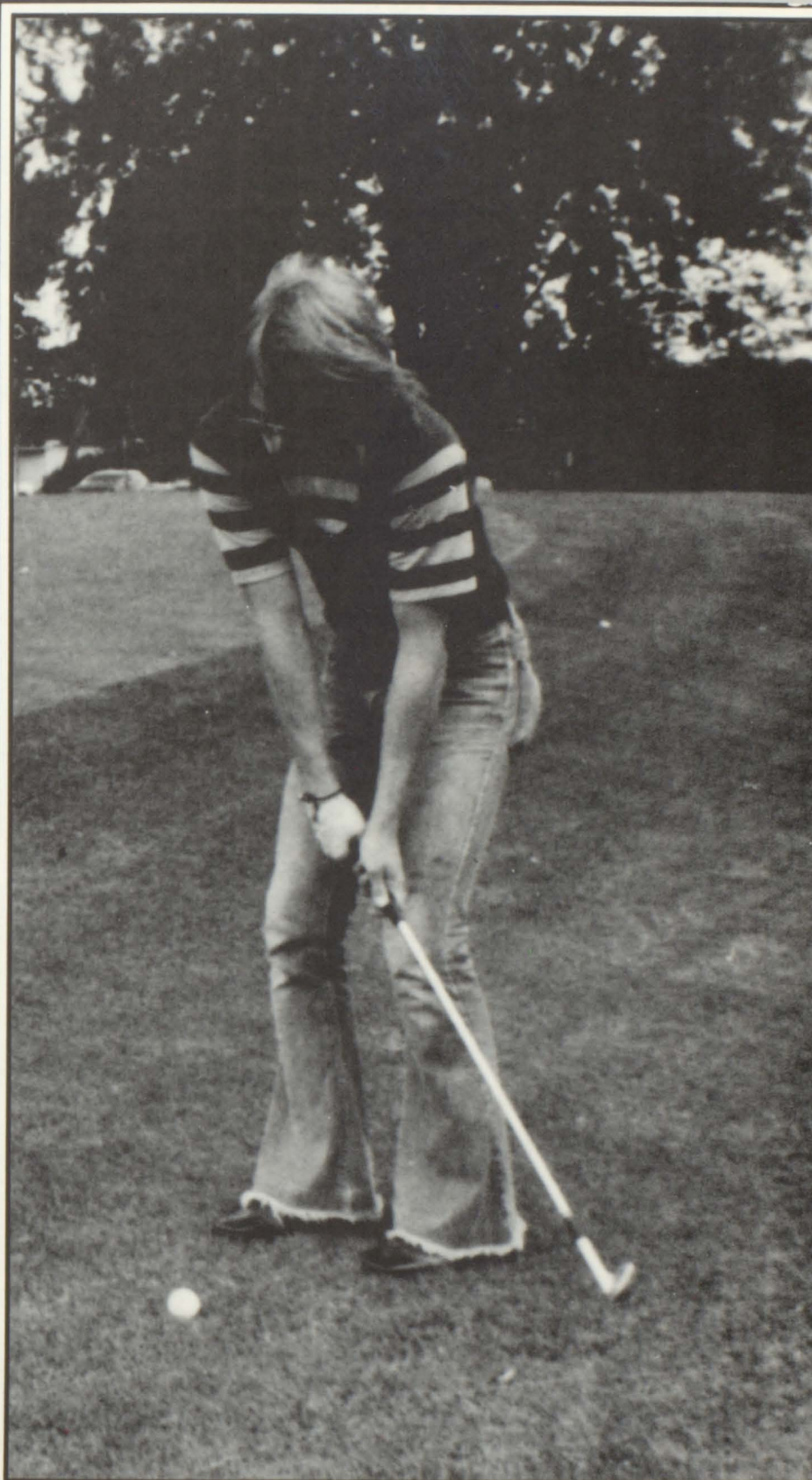
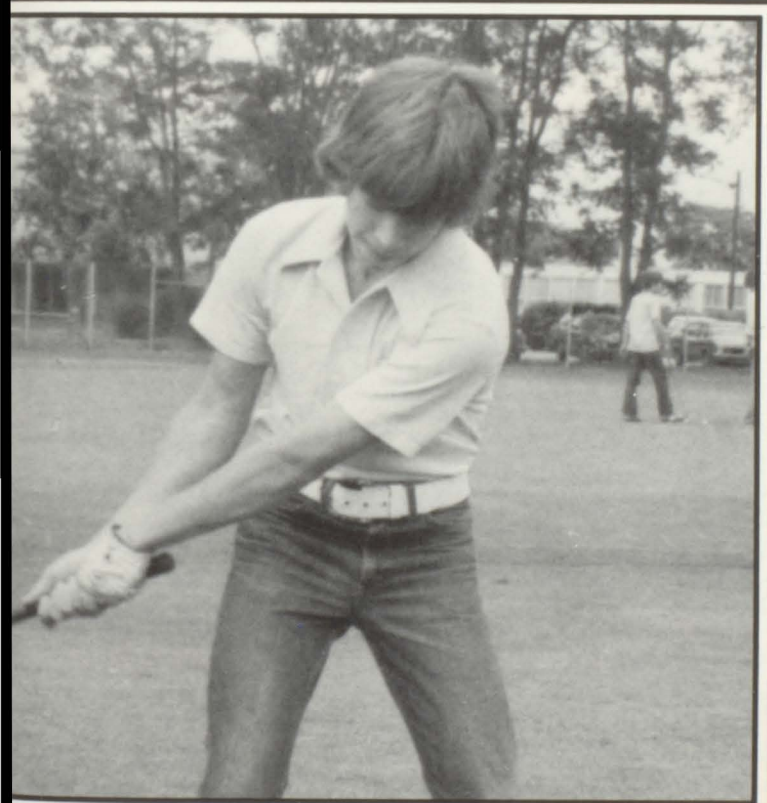
Golfers chip in for 10-3 team record

After being defeated by Wirt and Andean in the year's first two matches, Coach Kukoy's golfers chipped in a 10-3 season record. During the next contests, the Hornets charged the greens, winning four straight before meeting up with Andean for the second time. The 59ers handed Wallace their third loss of the year. Gaining momentum, the linkmen captured six consecutive dual meets, five of them being conference matches. John Botsko led the Hornets to second place during the City Tournament, with an individual score of 77. The Hornets finished in fifth place during sectional competition. Nick Rnich, low man, for the Hornets, completed the course with an 81, while Botsko shot an 82 and Terry Devaney an 85.





Bottom Left: Following through, Nick Rnich grins as the ball drops in. Bottom Center: John Botsko concentrates on keeping correct form. Below: Using a tight grip, Dave Dummel chips the ball.

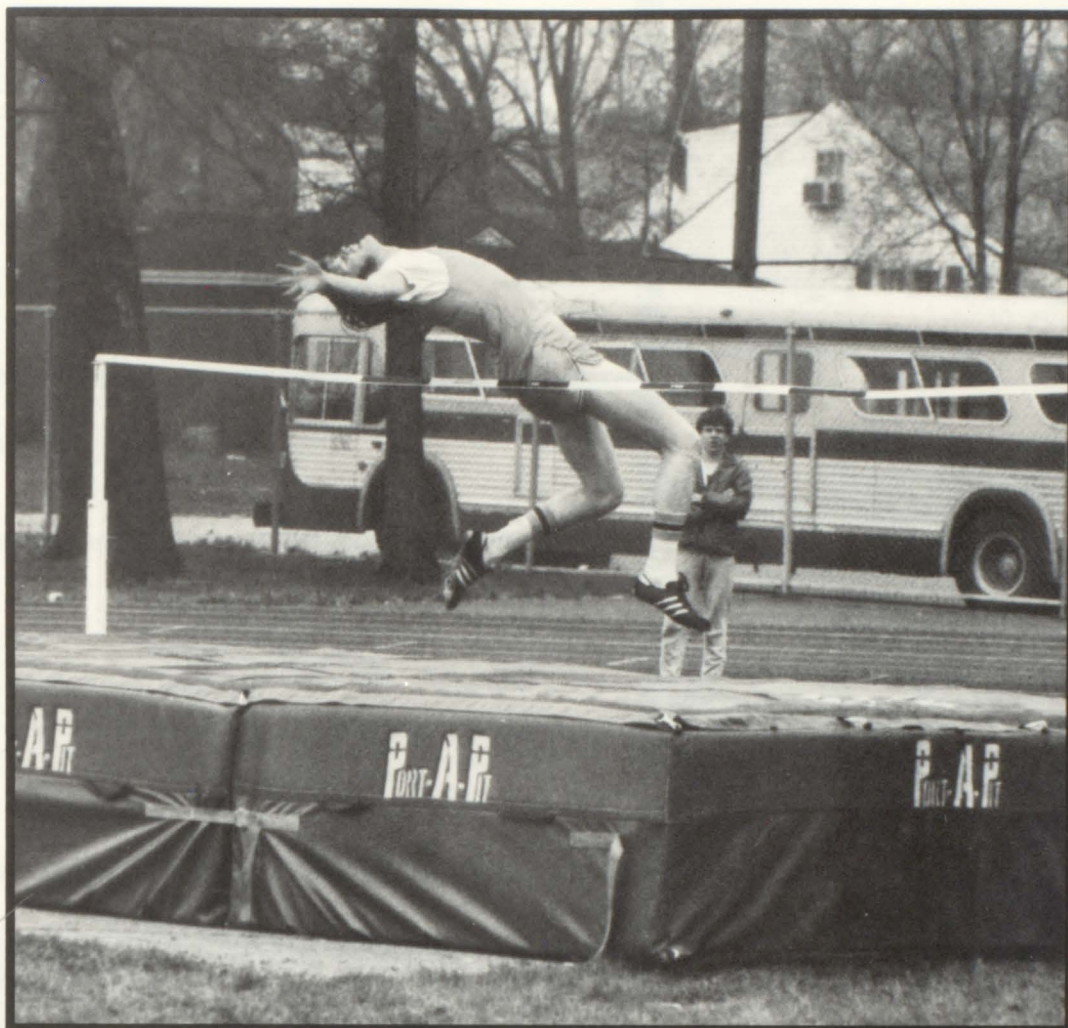


Individual talents spark cindermen's winning year

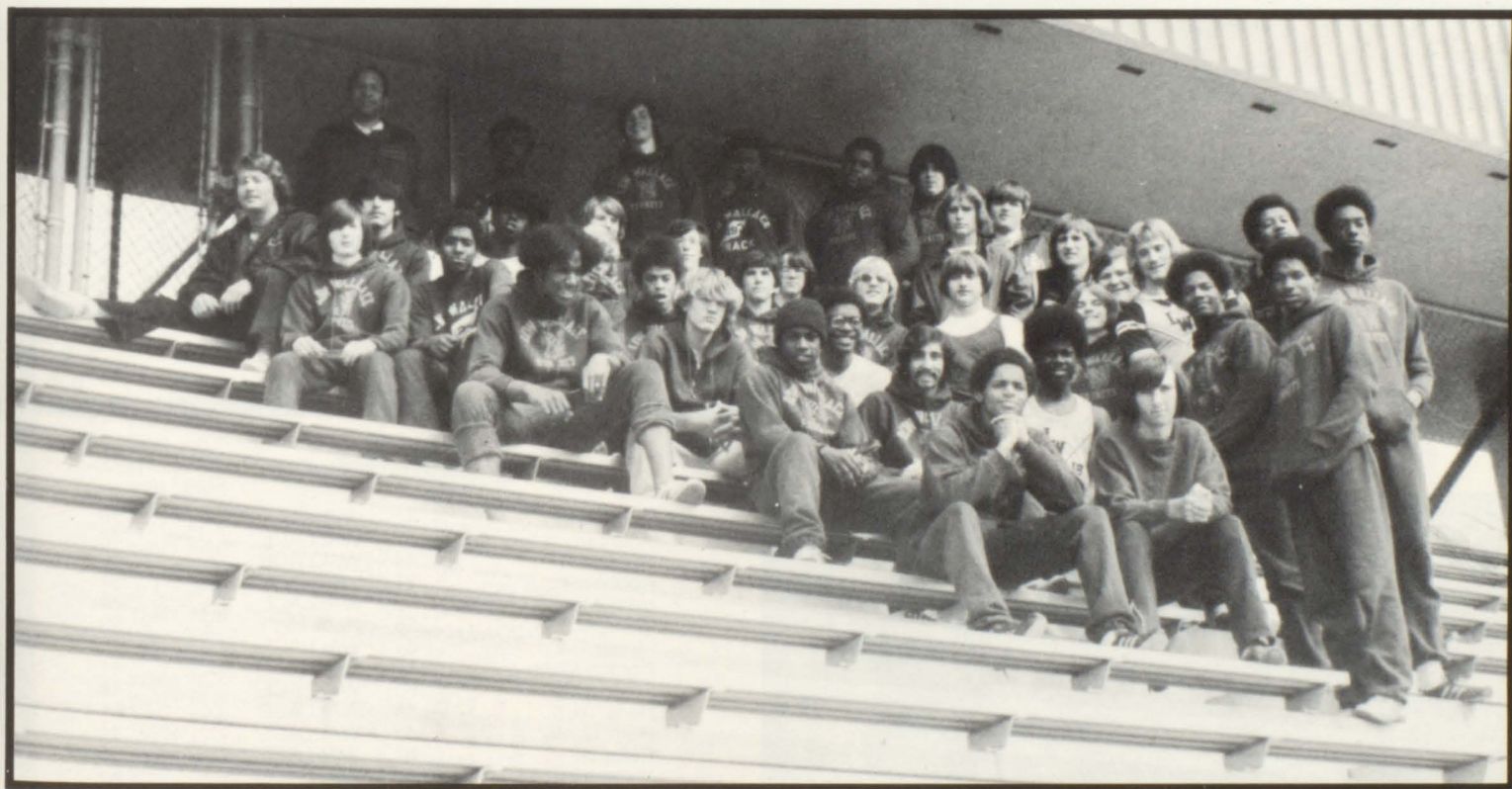
This year, the track team ended with one of the schools' best track performances ever. Coach Ed Brown and the Hornet cindermen finished the season with an average 9-6 record, but always placed at least second on the big invitational circuit.

Four individuals plus a half mile relay team qualified for the regionals, including senior Kenny Mathis. Placing 4th in the state finals, Mathis broke school records in both the 100-yd dash and the 220. Half mile relay team of Mike Stojic, Ray Waters, Darryl Bliss, and Mathis set a record breaking time of 1:30.8. Seniors Ricky Fontanez and Brandon Johnson each set new Wallace records in their respective events. Fontanez clocked a speedy time of 9:51 in the 2 mile as Brandon leaped a tremendous 6'4" in the high jump. Billy Hayes, while setting many new freshman records, brought bright outlooks for future teams.





Left: Stretching high over the bar, Paul Helegda tries to better an old individual mark. *Far Left:* Ken Hernandez leaps forward during the first round of long jump competition. *Far Bottom:* Miller Dave Wire passes a Portage challenger. *Bottom Center:* Bobby Walker concentrates on jumping the next hurdle.
 1974 TRACK TEAM — D. Anjelich, J. Arbuckle, T. Betz, D. Bliss, E. Brown, B. Czekala, G. Donalson, B. Doris, R. Fontanez, I. Fox, B. Hayes, P. Helegda, K. Hernandez, C. House, J. Howard, P. Hrdy, J. Jackson, B. Johnson, K. Mathis, N. Poulos, B. Roytan, E. Sellers, D. Shingles, M. Stojic, M. Travline, H. Wasowicz, R. Waters, C. Watkins, B. Webb, J. Wilson, J. Wilson, S. Wire, R. Woryna, R. Wright, Coach E. Brown, Coach B. Berkman.



Varsity Football

WALLACE	29	E.C. Washington	13
Merrillville	29	WALLACE	13
WALLACE	16	Roosevelt	6
WALLACE	26	Mann	13
WALLACE	31	Emerson	6
Hobart	22	WALLACE	20
WALLACE	23	Andrean	3
WALLACE	27	West Side	20
WALLACE	20	Wirt	12
E.C. Roosevelt		WALLACE	29
Won	7	Lost	3

Tennis

WALLACE	5	Horace Mann	0
WALLACE	4	River Forest	1
WALLACE	4	M.C. Marquette	1
WALLACE	5	West Side	0
WALLACE	5	Portage	0
WALLACE	5	Emerson	0
WALLACE	5	Roosevelt	0
WALLACE	5	Andrean	0
WALLACE	6	Wirt	2
Won	9	Lost	0

Andrean Tourney — 2nd Place

Reserve Football

WALLACE	8	Mann	0
WALLACE	8	Emerson	0
WALLACE	22	Andrean	6
WALLACE	6	Roosevelt	0
West Side	14	WALLACE	0
WALLACE	26	Wirt	6
Won	5	Lost	1

Wrestling

Hobart	55	WALLACE	3
Horace Mann	30	WALLACE	29
Roosevelt	48	WALLACE	9
West Side	33	WALLACE	27
Andrean	39	WALLACE	17
Emerson	33	WALLACE	30
East Gary	38	WALLACE	20
Wirt	36	WALLACE	24
WALLACE	46	Hanover Central	18
Won	1	Lost	8

Chesterton Tournament — 7th Place
City — 4th Place
East Gary Tournament — 4th Place
Sectionals — 6th Place

Freshman Football

WALLACE	6	Tolleston	0
WALLACE	22	Roosevelt	0
WALLACE	42	Mann	20
WALLACE	24	Emerson	0
WALLACE	24	Harrison Jr. High	14
Andrean	26	WALLACE	14
Peirce Jr. High	14	WALLACE	0
WALLACE	28	West Side	0
WALLACE	38	Wirt	0
Won	7	Lost	2

Varsity Basketball

WALLACE	92	Wirt	78
WALLACE	73	Andrean	65
WALLACE	60	Roosevelt	51
WALLACE	73	Ham. Morton	60
Ham. High	78	WALLACE	57
WALLACE	66	Roosevelt	52
WALLACE	82	Wirt	49
West Side	66	WALLACE	58
WALLACE	71	Merrillville	66
WALLACE	58	Horace Mann	53
WALLACE	70	Emerson	68
Ham. Tech	67	WALLACE	63
WALLACE	55	Ham. Gavit	54
WALLACE	87	Calumet	81
Valparaiso	72	WALLACE	62
WALLACE	70	South Bend Riley	62
WALLACE	55	West Side	44
WALLACE	69	South Bend Adams	51
WALLACE	55	Hobart	54
WALLACE	87	River Forest	68
Roosevelt	52	WALLACE	50
Won	16	Lost	5

Swimming

WALLACE	103	Wirt	48
WALLACE	96	Lowell	40
Merrillville	141	WALLACE	40
Hammond High	118	WALLACE	54
WALLACE	100	Hammond Gavit	72
Ham. Morton	88	WALLACE	82
WALLACE	106	Hammond Tech	64
WALLACE	114	Roosevelt	46
Highland	101	WALLACE	71
WALLACE	114	West Side	58
Chesterton	112	WALLACE	64
WALLACE	56	Horace Mann	38
Griffith	93	WALLACE	72
Portage	101	WALLACE	67
Won	7	Lost	7

Reserve Basketball

WALLACE	42	Wirt	36
Andrean	51	WALLACE	46
Roosevelt	44	WALLACE	40
Roosevelt	31	WALLACE	24
Ham. Morton	52	WALLACE	44
WALLACE	56	Ham. High	53
Merrillville	64	WALLACE	45
Horace Mann	54	WALLACE	41
Emerson	50	WALLACE	41
Ham. Tech	55	WALLACE	51
Ham. Gavit	43	WALLACE	41
Calumet	67	WALLACE	55
Valparaiso	58	WALLACE	53
WALLACE	46	So. Bend Riley	40
West Side	42	WALLACE	31
Won 3	Lost	12	



Freshman Basketball

WALLACE	52	Wirt	43
Emerson	53	WALLACE	51
Jefferson Jr. High	52	WALLACE	48
Roosevelt	38	WALLACE	34
Harrison Jr. High	52	WALLACE	43
WALLACE	48	Tolleston	39
Beckman	48	WALLACE	45
WALLACE	42	River Forest	33
E.C. Washington	64	WALLACE	34
Horace Mann	51	WALLACE	46
WALLACE	46	West Side	41
WALLACE	44	Pierce Jr. High	30
WALLACE	68	Andrean	24
WALLACE	53	Ham. High	46
WALLACE	60	East Gary	31
E.C. Roosevelt	55	WALLACE	42
Beckman	50	WALLACE	41
Won	9	Lost	9

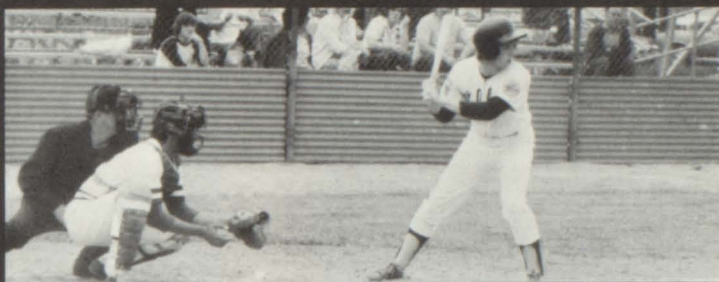
Reserve Baseball

Griffith	1	WALLACE	0
WALLACE	8	Crown Point	2
Wirt	4	WALLACE	3
Wirt	3	WALLACE	2
Griffith	4	WALLACE	0
WALLACE	10	Munster	5
WALLACE	1	Highland	0
River Forest	10	WALLACE	5
Hobart	6	WALLACE	1
WALLACE	7	Roosevelt	3
Hobart	10	WALLACE	5
WALLACE	4	Roosevelt	0
Won	5	Lost	9

Cross Country

Roosevelt	23	WALLACE	32
WALLACE	32	West Side	54
Andrean	20	WALLACE	40
Wirt	27	WALLACE	29
WALLACE	29	Horace Mann	31
Emerson	29	WALLACE	29
Won	2	Lost	4

City — 4th Place
Hobart Invitational — 6th Place
Valparaiso Invitational — 6th Place
LaPorte Invitational — 6th Place



Golf

Wirt	171	WALLACE	181
Andrean	155	WALLACE	169
WALLACE	169	Roosevelt	190
WALLACE	165	Horace Mann	195
WALLACE	172	Emerson	200
WALLACE	175	West Side	194
Andrean	158	WALLACE	165
WALLACE	165	Roosevelt	192
WALLACE	168	Wirt	175
WALLACE	164	Horace Mann	190
WALLACE	170	Emerson	195
WALLACE	158	West Side	186
Won	10	Lost	3

LaPorte Invitational 343
City Tourney — 2nd Place — 333
Sectional — 4th Place — 340



Varsity Baseball

Highland	3	WALLACE	2
WALLACE	3	Ham. Tech	1
Ham. Tech	10	WALLACE	5
WALLACE	11	River Forest	3
WALLACE	13	Roosevelt	4
WALLACE	12	Emerson	1
WALLACE	7	Horace Mann	3
WALLACE	6	Wirt	5
WALLACE	10	Emerson	3
WALLACE	6	Mich. City Rogers	3
WALLACE	9	West Side	7
West Side	3	WALLACE	0
WALLACE	5	Andrean	4
WALLACE	7	Hobart	1
WALLACE	3	Wirt	1
WALLACE	7	Andrean	5
WALLACE	4	Horace Mann	0
Calumet	3	WALLACE	2
Won	15	Lost	4

Track

WALLACE	58	Roosevelt	54
WALLACE	49	Munster	47
Andrean	55	WALLACE	52
		Chatard	49
		Bishop Noll	43
Calumet	55	WALLACE	53
Andrean	69	WALLACE	65
Portage	90	WALLACE	66
		Emerson	53
Valparaiso	59	Horace Mann	16
		WALLACE	56
WALLACE	56	Plymouth	23
		Emerson	51
WALLACE	61	Wirt	29
Won	9	Calumet	49
		Lost	5

Roosevelt Invitational — 5th Place
Rensselaer Invitational — 2nd Place
Valparaiso Relays — 2nd Place
City Meet — 5th Place
Sectionals — 5th Place
Regionals — 7th Place
Hammond Clark Relays — 2nd Place
State Finals — 11th Place

WRESTLING

STEVE WIRE, capturing a 12-6 individual record, qualified to compete in the wrestling regionals.

SWIMMING

DAVE YOCUM, a senior competing on the swim team for the first year, set a new city record in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:24.0.

JEFF STANFILL, receiving most valuable player honors in swimming, recorded a new city mark in the 100-yard butterfly in 1:02.5 and was a member of the 400-yard relay team.

DON CAPP, competed on the 400-yard relay team which recorded a record breaking time of 4:00.5 and set a new city time in the 500-yard freestyle, 6:00.0, individually.

TRACK

KENNY MATHIS, placing 4th in the State Finals, succeeded in achieving two new city records, 0:09.7 in the 100-yard dash and 0:21.7 in the 220. Kenney ran in a Tri-State Championships Meet before receiving a full scholarship at Ball State.

TENNIS

JIM GOAD, ending his senior year with a 46-11 individual record, captured the city doubles championship and Sectional Doubles championship.

RON TIPTON, winning both the city doubles championship and Sectional championship with partner Goad, compiled a 47-9 four-year record.

FOOTBALL

PAUL MANOSKI, scoring 3 touchdowns as fullback and making 47 solo-tackles, 66 assists, and 2 interceptions as linebacker, was selected as All-City defensive linebacker.

MARK TRAVLINE, rushing for 1,012 yards, throwing for 2 touchdowns, and scoring 8 touchdowns, was the only player to be voted on both the offensive and defensive All-City team. Mark captured the city scoring championship with 86 points, including 14 PATs and 4 field goals.

BILL VUCICH, catching 29 passes for 592 yards and 5 touchdowns, finished the season as the third best receiver in the area, and was recognized as an All-City offensive end.

NICK CAPPONY, throwing for 623 total yards, connected with 41 passes, including 6 touchdowns. Nick was selected as All-City quarterback.

BASKETBALL

BOB DJOKOVICH, playing both forward and guard, was elected to the All-City and All-Area teams. Bob also received an honorable mention from the All-State voting and a nomination to compete on the West's All-Star team.

We've got spirit!



DIANE STRINGER, Varsity



VALERIE TERZES, Varsity



ANNETTE FLANEGAN, Varsity



DEANA MATAN, Reserve



EVELYN MEIU, Reserve



LINDA WEAVE, Reserve





LISA WILLIAMS, Varsity



PATTI BOTTOS, Varsity



THERESA HEDGEPATH, Varsity



TERESA JENNINGS, Reserve



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PAM GUSTIN, Reserve



ED BROWN, Cross Country, Track



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DAVE TEMPLIN, Wrestling, Freshman Football



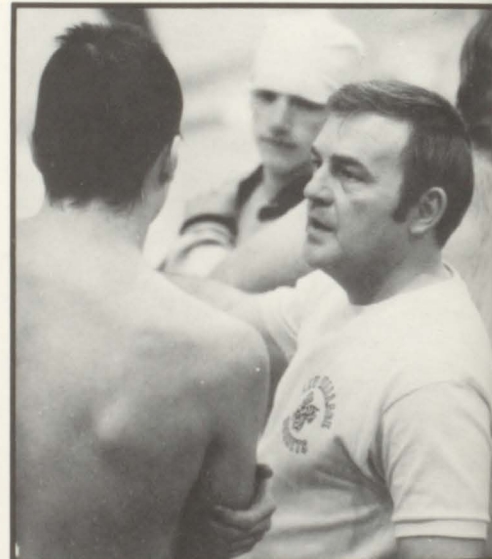
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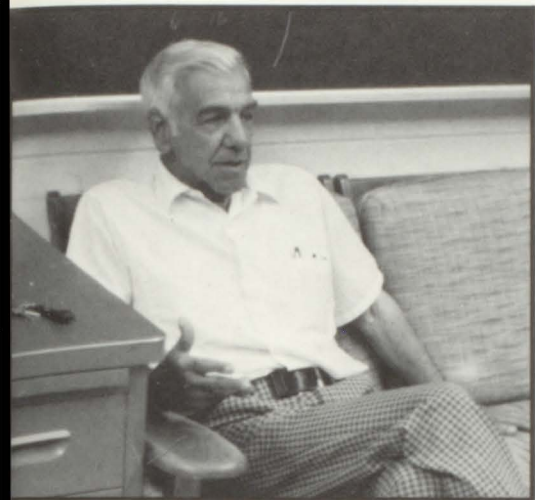


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MIKE SOSH, Swimming

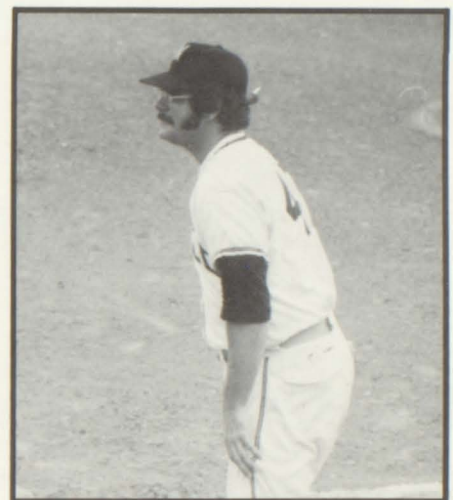
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DON POLIZOTTO, Director of Phys. Ed.



BILL KUKOY, Varsity Basketball, Golf



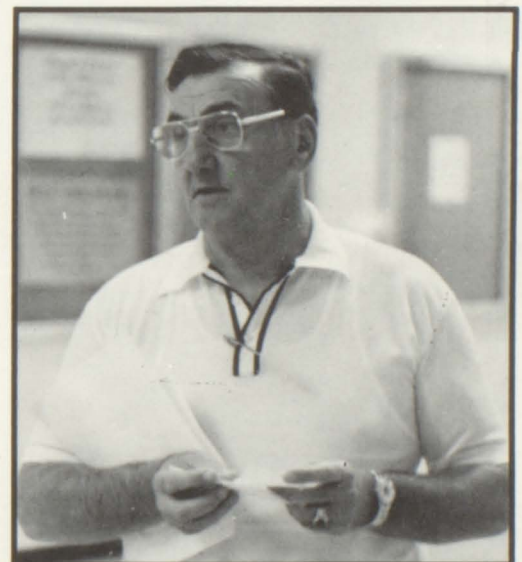
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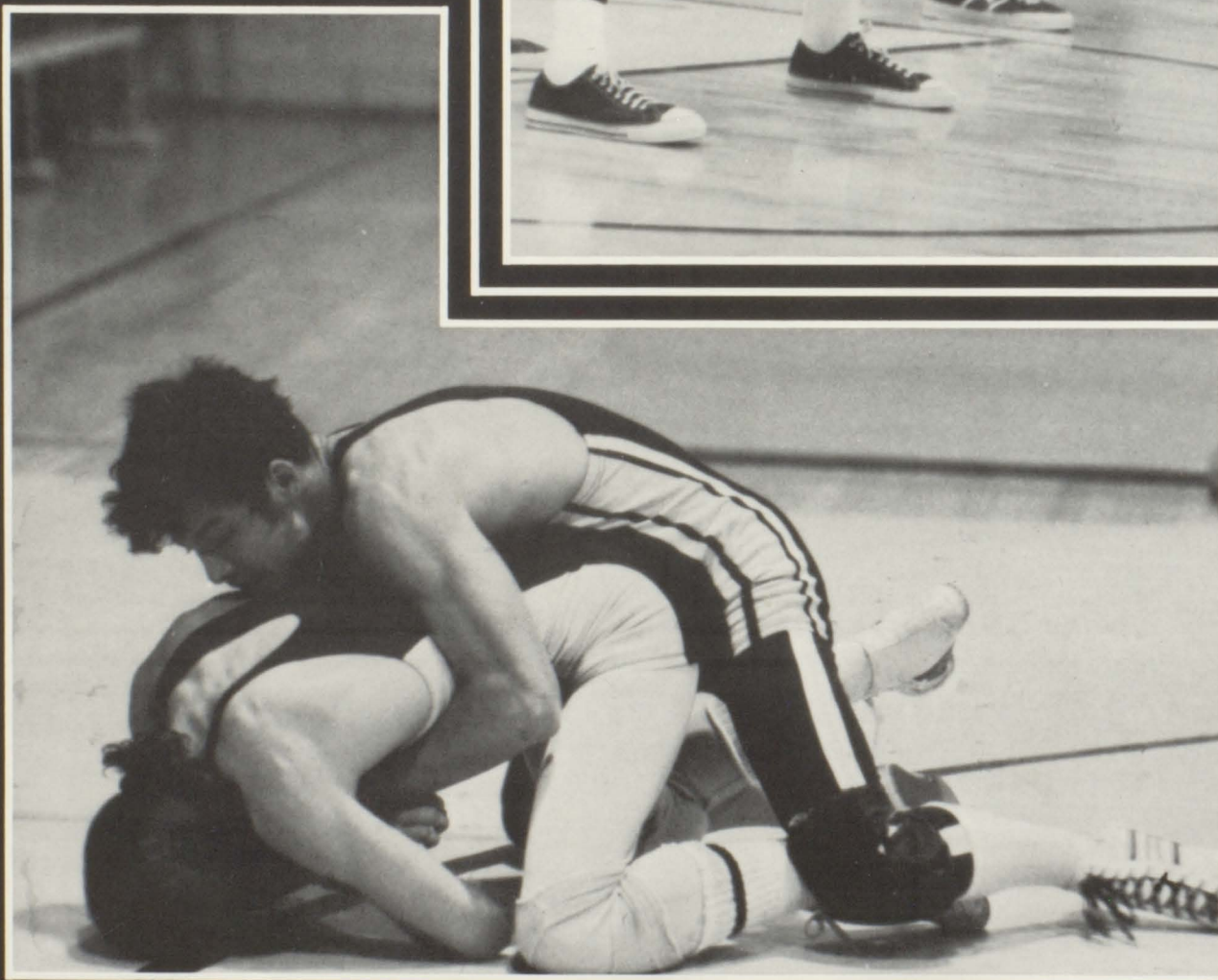
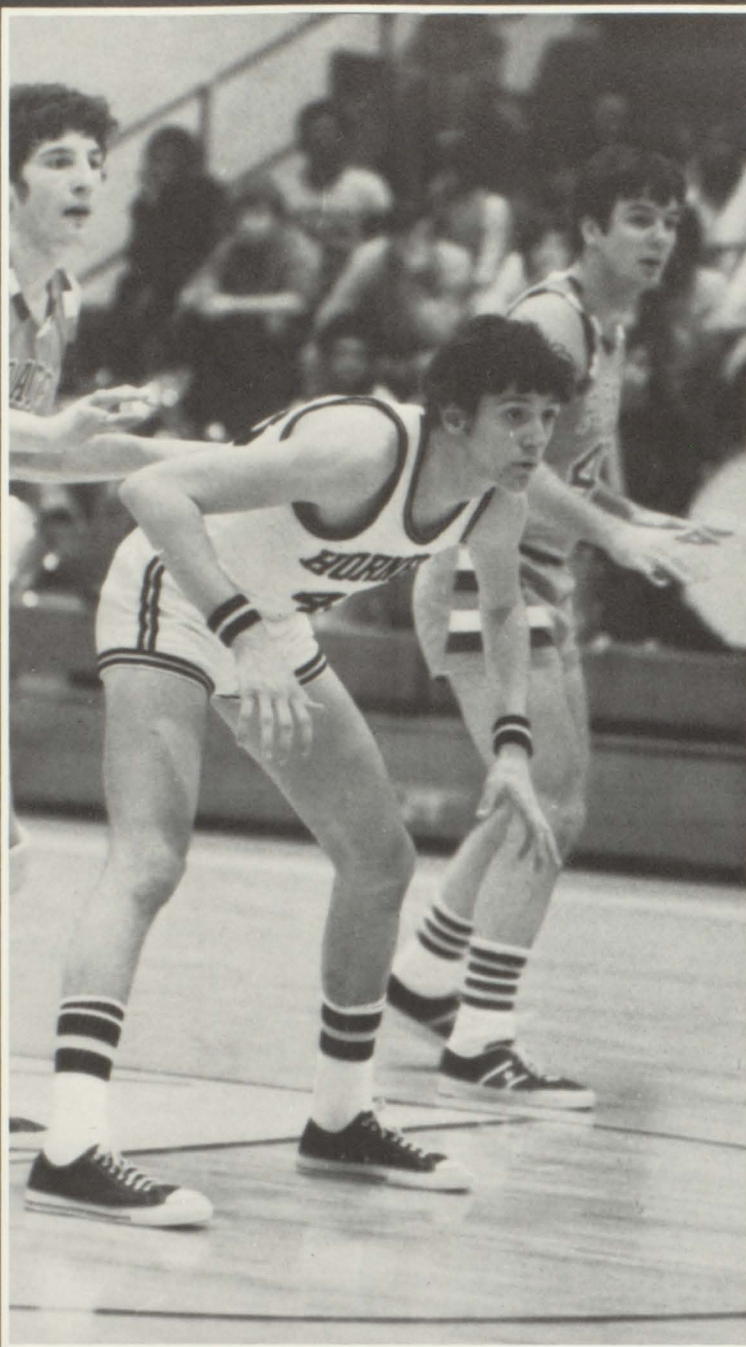
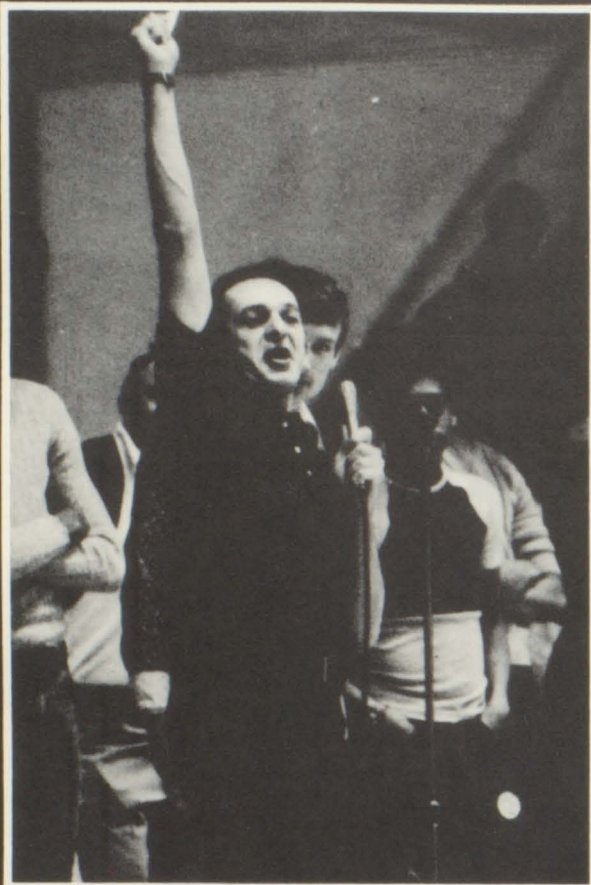
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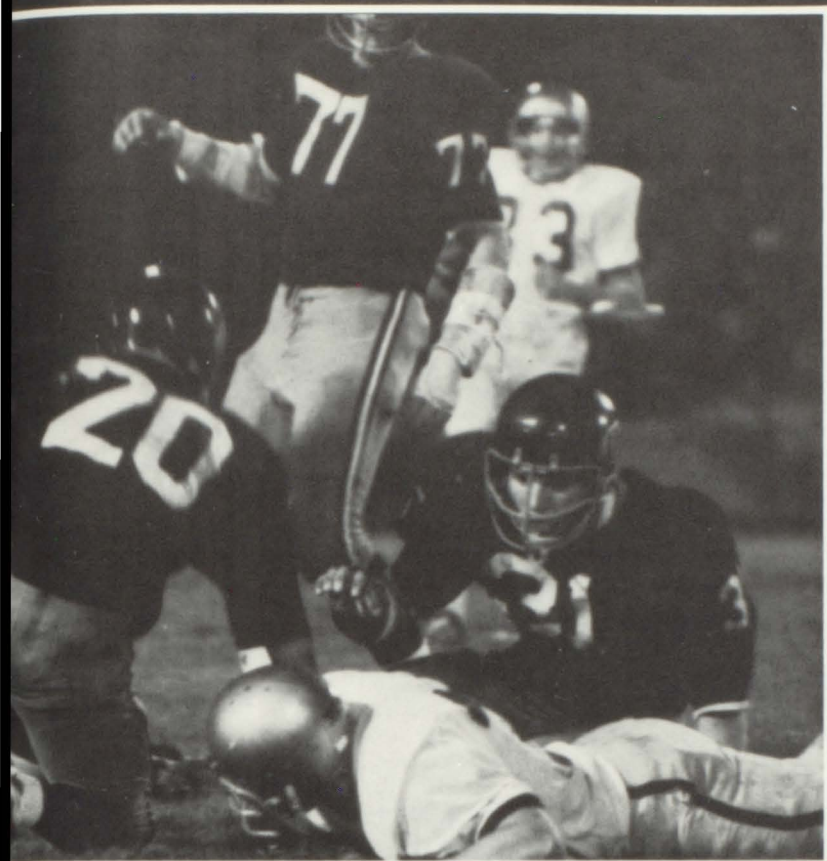


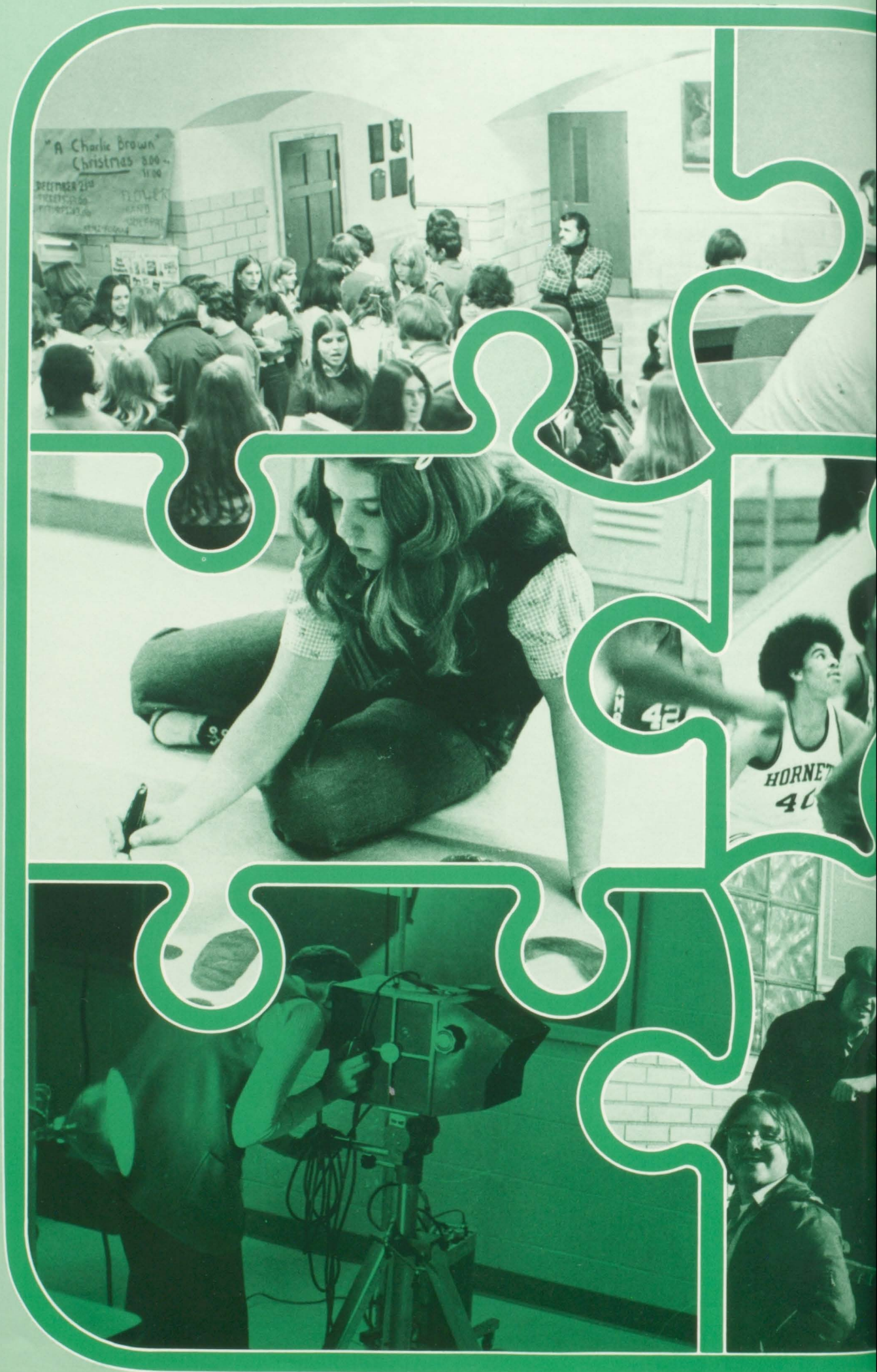
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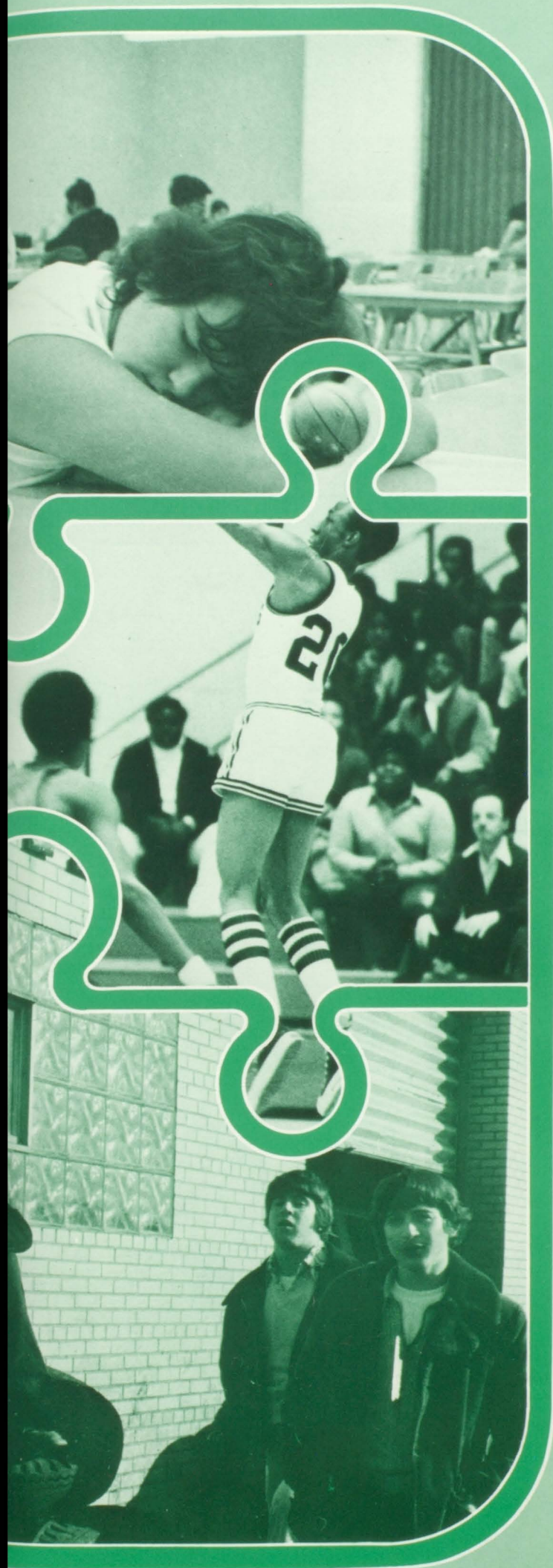


BOB KOVAL, Freshman Basketball

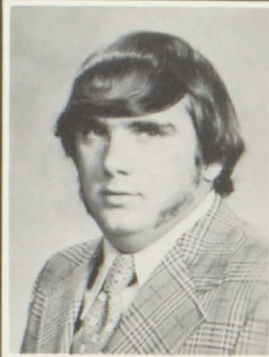
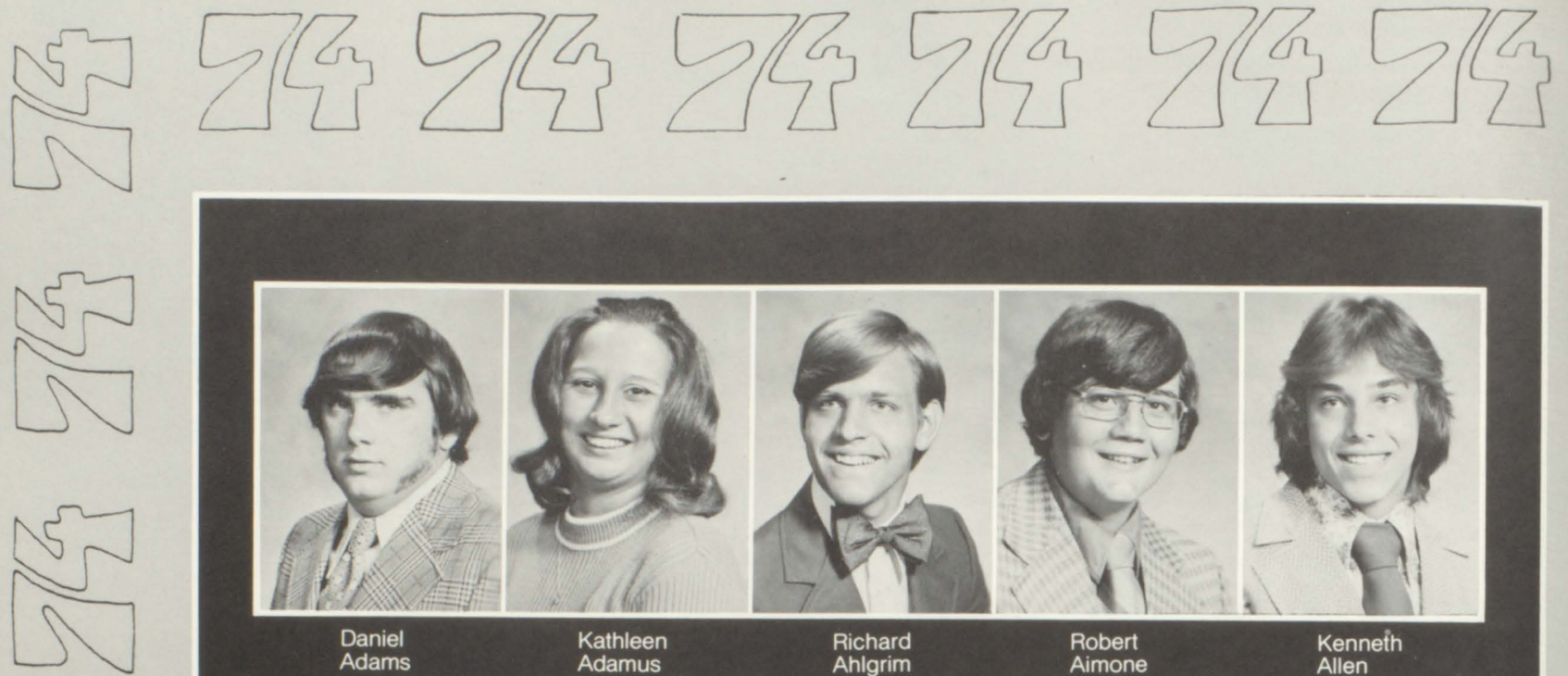








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Kathleen
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Ahlgrim



Robert
Aimone



Kenneth
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Sandra
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William
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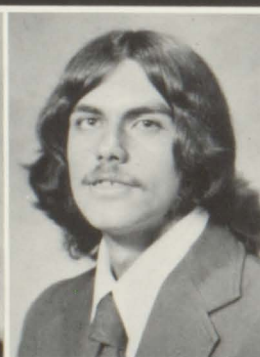
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Joyce
Bailey

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Dawn
Bain



John
Bajgrowicz



Deborah
Ballard



Kathy
Barker



Patrick
Barry



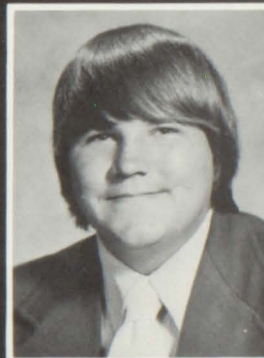
Donald
Bartley



Miriam
Bazil



During an afternoon pep rally,
seniors get together to win spirit stick.



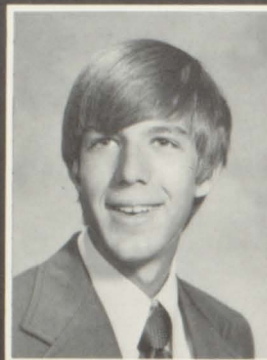
Mark
Beeler



Racine
Bell

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We had become a working part of Lew Wallace as each year progressed . . . time was drawing near for us to meet what the world had to offer. Were we up to the Challenge? Few were, but all of us would encounter the gruelling test.



Timothy
Bell



Mitchell
Biedul



Nancy
Bires



Theresa
Bittner



Kim
Boblo



Steve
Bodnar



John
Borjan



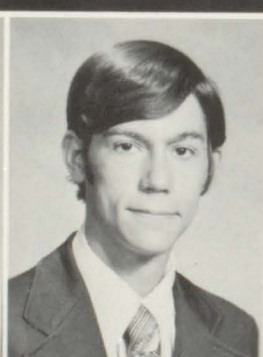
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Bracich



Bonnie
Bradford



Erica
Bristow



James
Brodar



Charmaine
Brown



178 Karen
Bryant



Theodore
Budner



Arlene
Bumbico



Justo
Buonomo



Kathy
Burchuk



David
Burke



George
Cagley

Joy
Cahill



Mary
Caldwell

Carl
Cammarata



Angela
Campbell

Kenneth
Caravana



Victor
Carben

William
Cartwright



Deborah
Catenazzo

Lydia
Cavanaugh



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: *From Top:* Bob Djokovich, Treasurer; Mike Uzelac, Vice President; Mike Haro, President; Starr Hill, Secretary.



Vicki
Cavanaugh

Joseph
Cavarellio

David
Charbonneau



Larry
Child

Evelyn
Christian

Donna
Colbath



Janice
Corbeille

Connie
Corle

Sherry
Corle



Andy
Corona

Anthony
Correa

Ida
Cortazar



Greg
Costakis

Emerald
Coukoulis

Kimberly
Cox



Diane
Curtis

David
Dalby

Susan
Damian



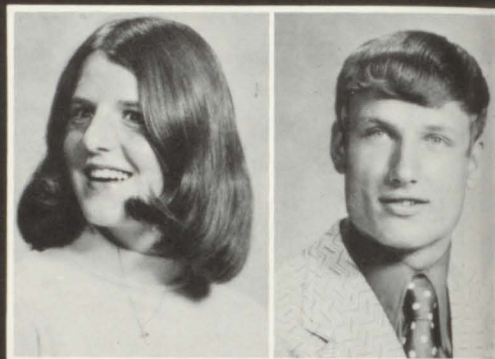
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Dapkus

Loretta
Davis



Blythe
Devine

Bonnie
Dill



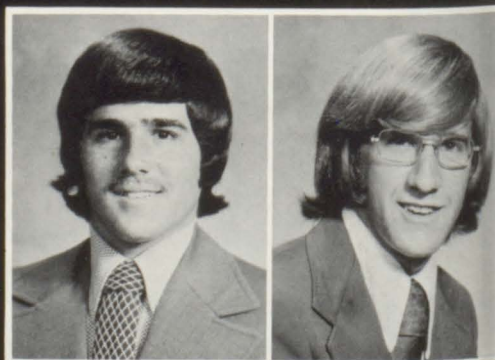
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Domanski

David
Dominick



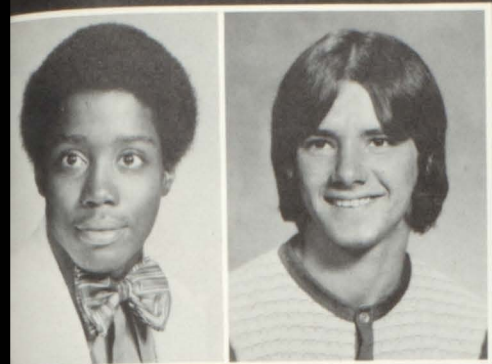
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Drasich

Mila
Drca



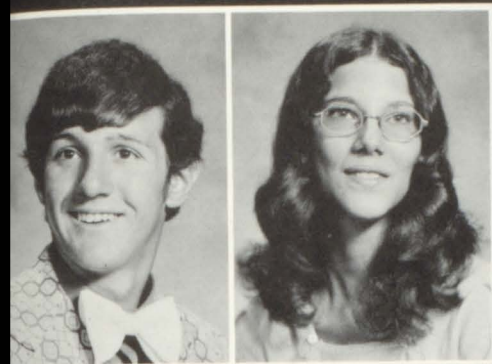
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Durbin

Kenneth
Dzunda



Robert
Davis

Alfred
Debusk



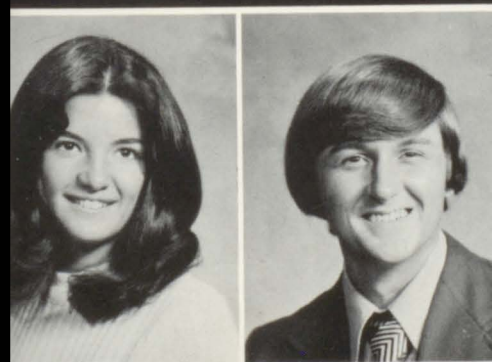
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Djokovich

Cecilia
Dodson



Kathleen
Doshan

Janice
Drag



Danneil
Duggan

Greg
Dumas



Sharon
Eckersall

Mary
Edwards

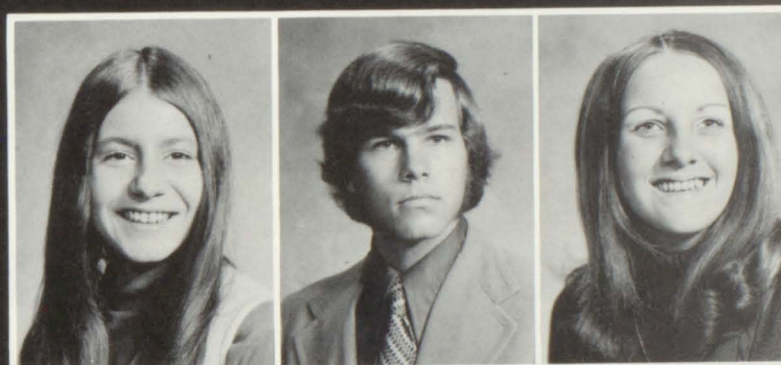
Homecoming . . . A victory for Amy Neal as she reigned as queen, a defeat for the football team.



Bert
Emanuel

Debra
Engel

Ronald
Engel



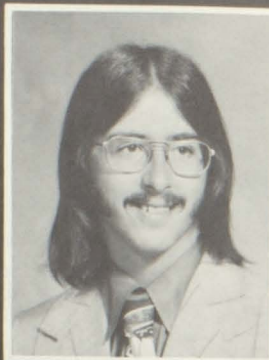
Susan
Erdelac

Mark
Erway

Cheryl
Etherton

Seniors worked hard on their float, "Hornets take up where the wolf left off," for homecoming.

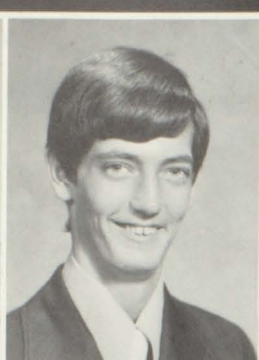




Mitch
Evans



Christine
Fabian



Raymond
Falatic



Zaina
Farag



Gladys
Feliciano



Leonardo
Feliciano



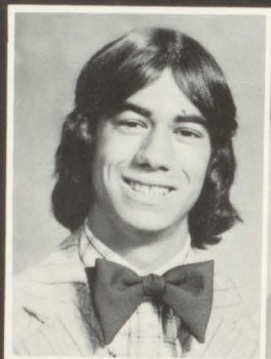
Astonishment crosses the face of Connie Corle as she is crowned Basketball Homecoming Queen.



Glenda
Finnearty



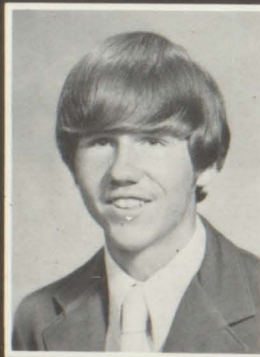
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Fogle



Stuart
Foler



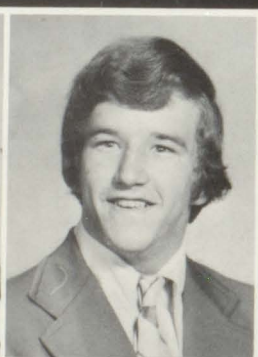
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Fondron



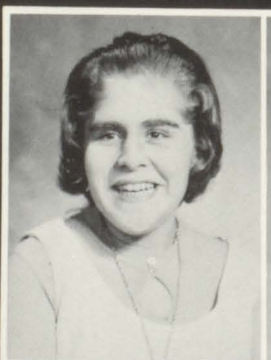
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Ford



Alba
Franco



Daniel
Frangis



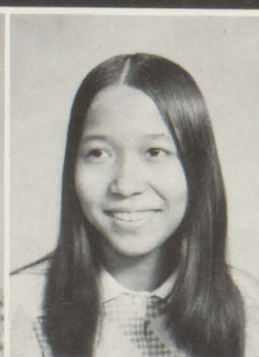
Carol
Franzitta



Judy
French



Amy
Gaboian



Tassie
Gabriel



Regina
Gallagher



Dino
Gallo



Rosa
Galvan



Ernesto
Garcia



Pamela
Gaskins



Paula
Gayda



Sandra
Gaydos



John
Genduso



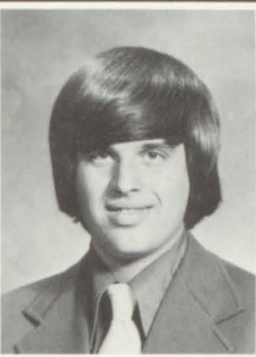
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German



Melissa
Gibson



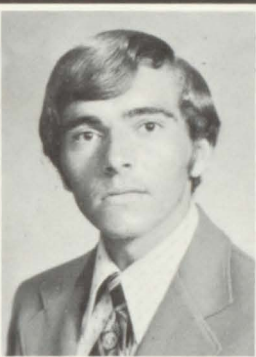
Sydney
Gill



Joseph
Glidewell



Michael
Grabek



Manuel
Grantsaris



Shirley
Griffin



Rhonda
Gullette



James
Goad



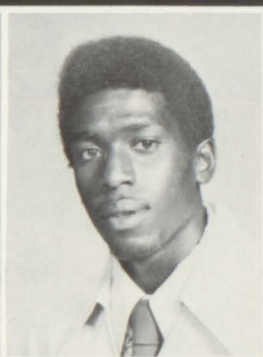
Robin
Godwin



Diana
Gonzalez



Patricia
Gray



Clarence
Green



Robert
Gresh

Together we chose Connie Corle
Basketball Homecoming Queen.



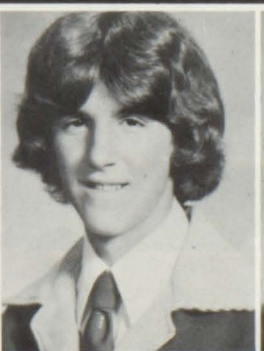
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Gurniewicz



Angela
Guzman



Candance
Hahn



James
Hamilton



Madonna
Hamilton



Marylynne
Hanaway

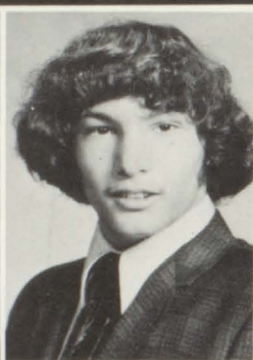
Fitting into Spirit Week was one of the many times through the year we released our tensions and gained the satisfaction of being identified as Seniors . . . Leather jackets, saddle shoes, and the Malt Shop were the craze while starring in our own version of *American Graffiti*.



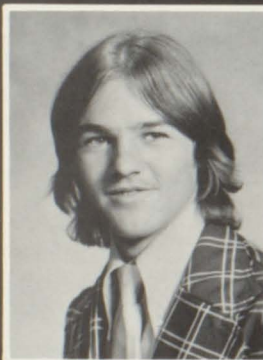
Michael Haro



Timothy Harrington



Henry Hatch



Thomas Havens



Theresa Hedgepath



Marilyn Henderson



Stella Hernandez



Starr Hill



Althea Hines



Brian Hlavaty



Daniel Homner



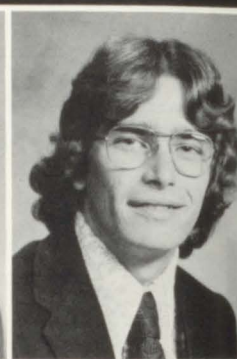
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Cory House



Terri Huber



Michael Huddock



Teresa Ison



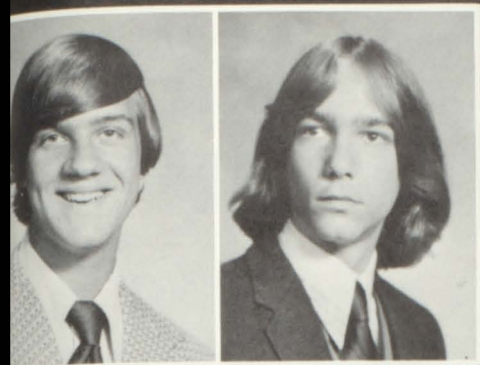
Denise Jackson



Milica Jasnica

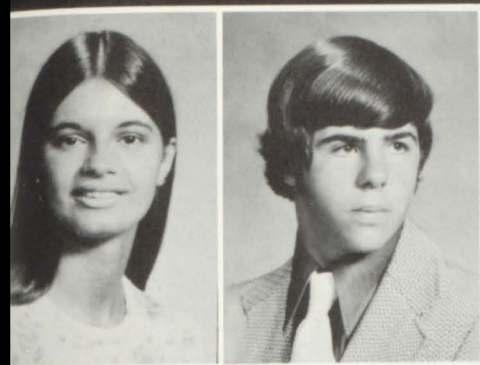


Fred Jimenez



William
Hootnick

Paul
Horbovetz



Phyllis
Hrapcak

Robert
Hrdy



William
Ibarra

Maria
Ilich



Robert
Jackson

Louis
James

Sharon
Jarret



Beverly
Johnson

Brandon
Johnson

Jennifer
Johnson

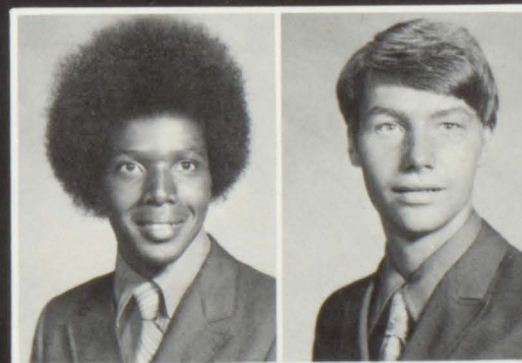


Senior Sharks pose for a shot in front of
Boogies Burger Bungalow.



Brad
Johnston

Judy
Jones

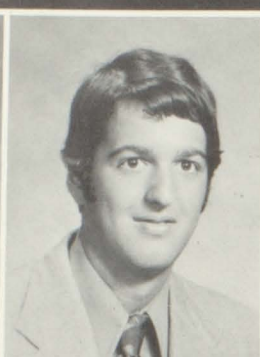


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Jones

Scott
Jordan



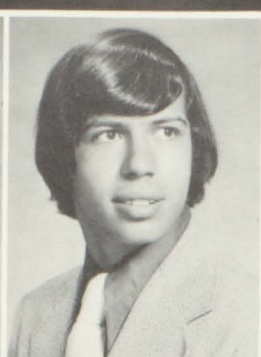
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Juskiewicz



Tony
Kalavitis



Robert
Kaplar



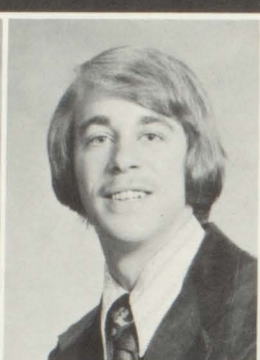
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Karabetsos



Vera
Katic



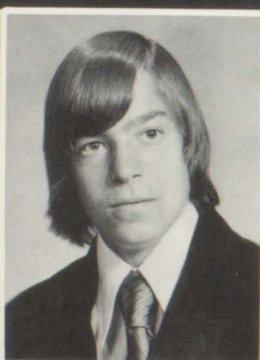
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Katlowski



Charles
Kaufman



Renee
Kelley



Michael
Kemper



Carolyn
Kennedy



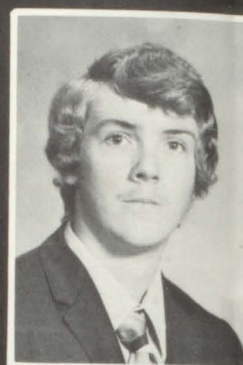
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Kennedy



Janice
Kepchar



Susan
Killion



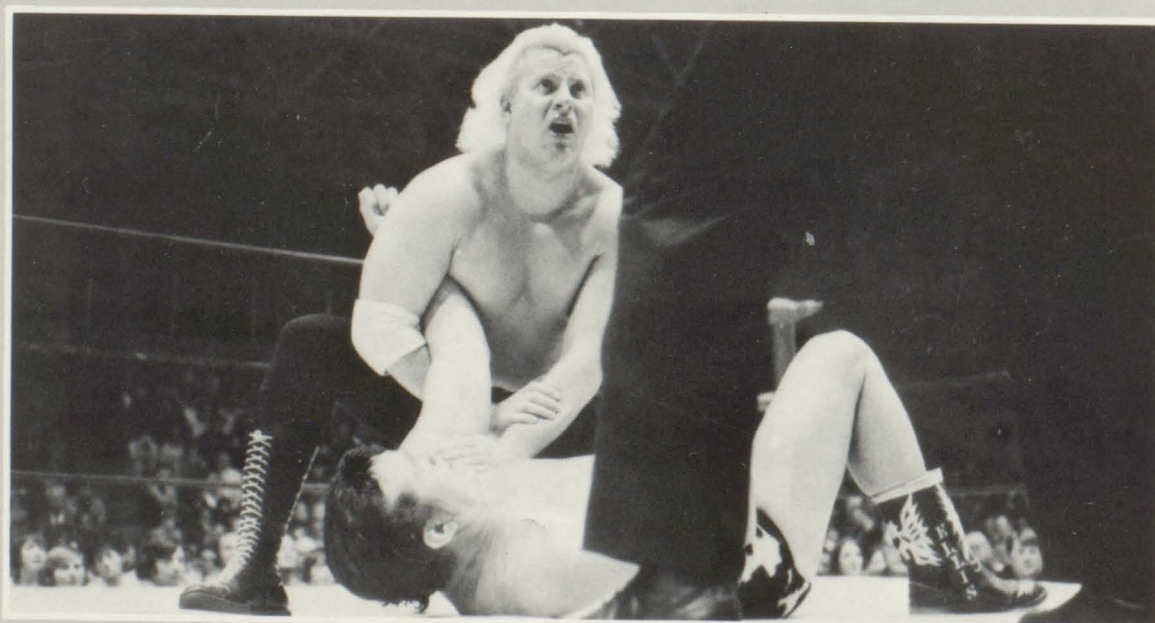
Alan
Kolvek



Sophie
Krleski



Emina
Kustrich



A packed gymnasium views Dick the Bruiser as he crunches opponent Jimmy Valient during the Senior class sponsored Pro-Wrestling match.

Prom expenses became uncomplicated as we put on a successful Pro-Wrestling meet. Not an original idea, but . . .



Susan
Kinder

David
Koester

Diana
Kokinda



Steve
Kos

Susan
Kos

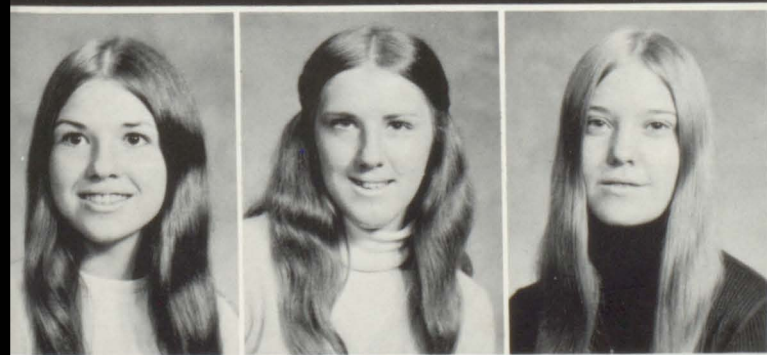
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Kosakowski



Alex
Kretevski

Terrie
Kurth

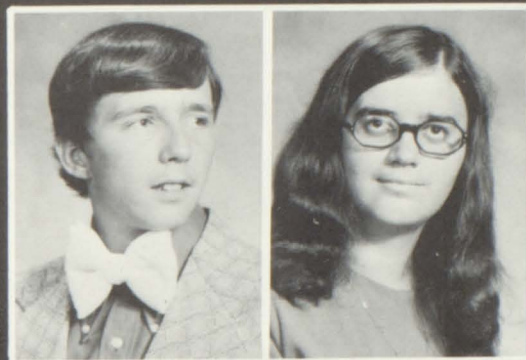
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Kurtis



Mary
Kusza

Diane
Lakomek

Barbara
Lankford



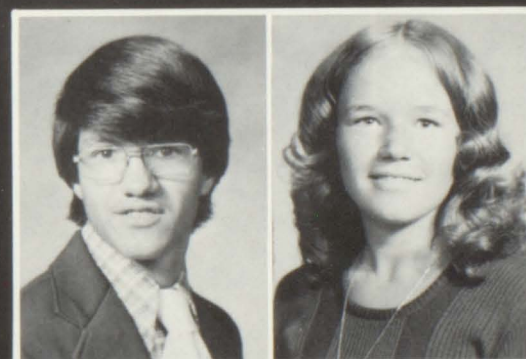
Steve
Lashenik

Mileva
Latinovic



Mark
Leigh

Kathie
Leonard



Thomas
Letica

Marcia
Linde



Myrna
Lopez

Elizabeth
Losinski

After weeks of confusion and last minute touches, we were ready for the prom and post prom, held in the same hall. It didn't make that much difference to us. We were together . . . enjoying and laughing.



Gerald Lozinski



Deborah Lungford



Martha Lyon



Joyce Magdos



Robert Major



Nadine Majstorovich



Gloria Malaves



Jose Malaves



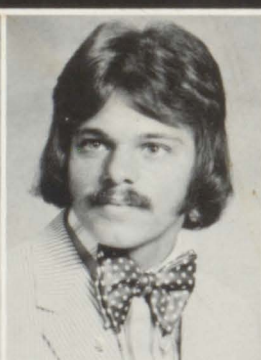
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Marcia Mandich



Nicholas Mandich



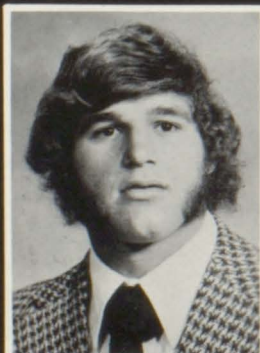
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Anthony Manna



Angie Manojlovic



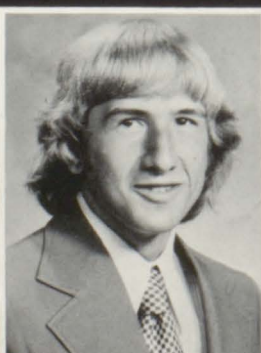
Paul Manoski



David Maple



Stanley Marcyanik



Robert Markos



Leann Marshall



Clarence Martin



Eugene
Martin



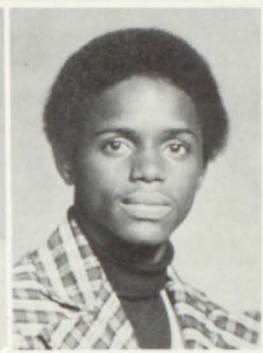
Sylvia
Martinez



Cheryl
Massengill



Deana
Matan



Kenneth
Mathis



Dan Wright and date Kathy Biedul
admire the prom decorations.



Jeff
Mauger



Carol
Mayhew



Cathy
McCammon



Jocelyn
McCarney



Dorothy
McClatchey



Phillip
McColly



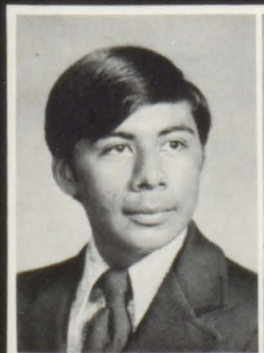
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McIlvenna



John
McLaughlin



Theresz
Medellin



Cruz
Mendoza



Maryann
Mihalik



Andrew
Miisavijivich



Deborah
Miller



Loretta
Miller



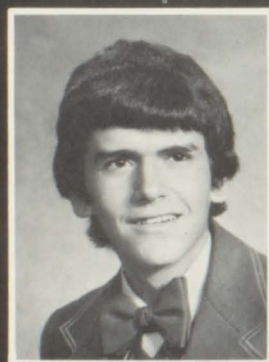
Renita
Miller



Seniors Henry Wasowicz, Rich Ziemba and Dave Charbonneau take time out in front of the malt shop by their "hot wheels."



Stanley Mitchell



Raymond Morgavan



Chris Monanteras



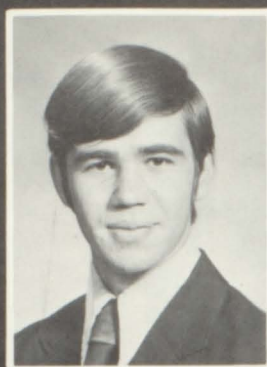
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190 Frank Montoleone



Michael Morrone



David Moskovich



Leisa Mott



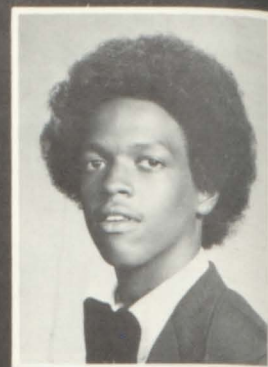
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Joseph Nadolski



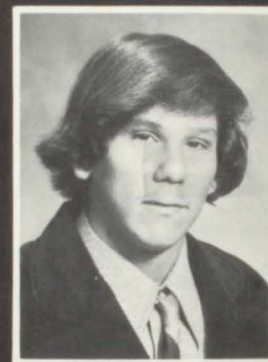
Patricia Naminski



Glen Nava



Amelia Neal



John Nemtuda



Nancy Nestorovich



Nancy Nolan



Daniel
North

Cynthia
Nuzzo

As graduation neared,
confusion flooded our
minds. We were entang-
led in contentment, em-
barrassment, loneliness,
happiness, sadness. Was
it that bad or will we
recall the good times and
lasting friendships?



John
Ochall

Cedric
Oliver

Harry
Ollech

Frances
Oprish

Dawn
Orosz

Sandra
Orosz



James
Osika

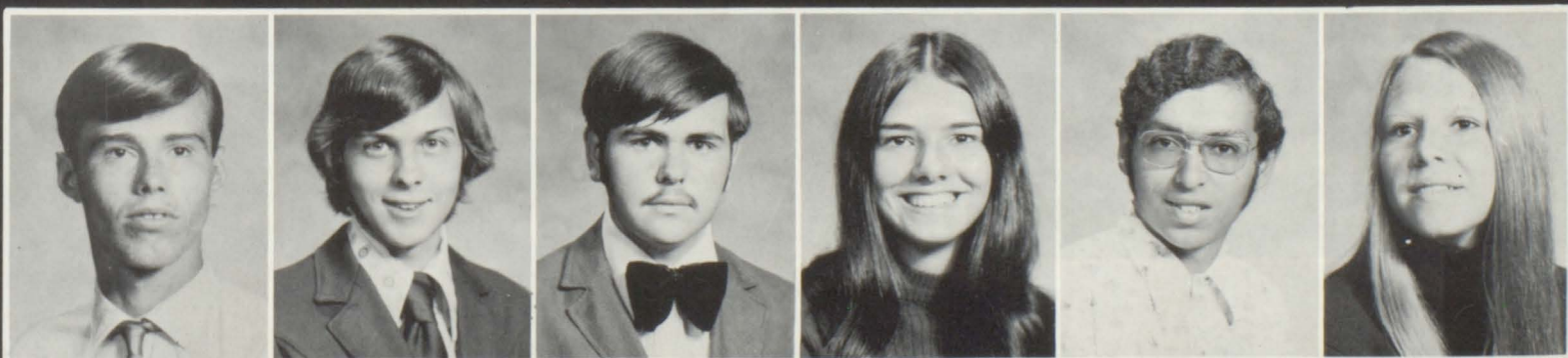
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Pace

Curtis
Palmateer

Mary
Palmer

Stavros
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Rosalind
Parker



James
Parnell

Charles
Patterson

Robert
Patterson

Janet
Peek

James
Pennilla

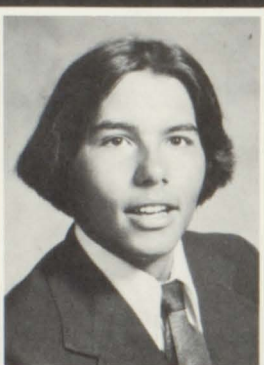
Connie
Perryman



Above: The Class of 1974 gets ready to graduate.



David
Peterson



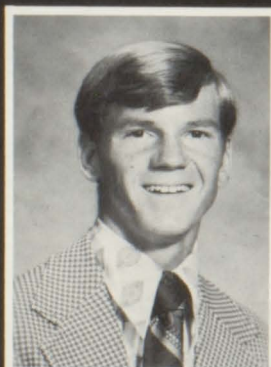
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Petroff



Mary
Petrovich



Dennis
Pisarski



Randy
Polster



Terris
Poole



Anna
Popovic



Bonnie
Porter



Anna
Poulos



Ruby
Quenett



Katherine
Raineri



Hiram
Ramos



Nancy
Ramos



Jerry
Razumich



Daniel
Rich



Jackie
Rich



Mona
Richards



Rhonda
Riecan



Mark
Ristich



Anthony
Rivera



Carmen
Rivera

Our last days were full of disorder
and bewilderment . . .



Francisco
Rivera



Margaret
Rivera



Melinda
Robinson



Allen
Rochau



Keith
Rockhill



Anita
Rodriguez



Julio
Rodriguez



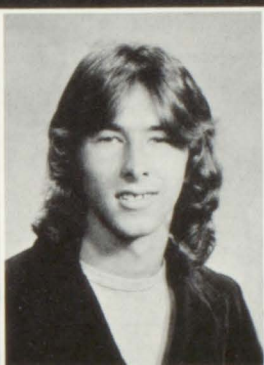
Lydia
Rodriguez



Byron
Rogers



Pamela
Rogers



Vince
Rollins



Kim
Roper



James
Rushing



Nancy
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Sajdera



Antoine
Saklak



Shelly
Salmon



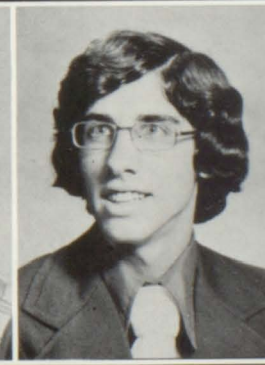
Nancy
Samardzia



Sandra
Sanchez



John
Sanders



Jeffrey
Schleff

Graduation . . . gathered together as a class for the last time in four years, and many of us felt that it was about time. As we turned our tassels, we suddenly realized that it was now time for each of us to decide how we would start a new way of life.



Luther
Sease

Daniel
Serrano



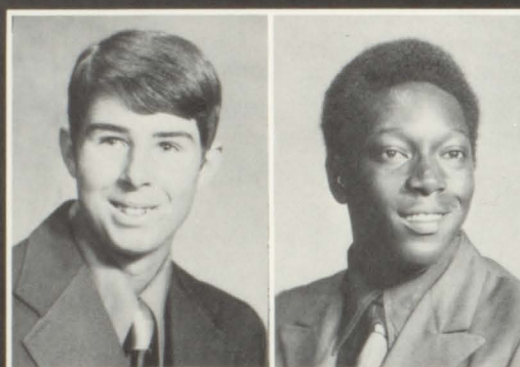
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Nicholas
Sever



Marlene
Shapkaroff

Sandra
Shelton



Louis
Shingleton

Robert
Shorts



Christine
Silich

Mona
Singleton



Teresa
Sisk

Deborah
Smith



Earl
Smith



Robert
Smith



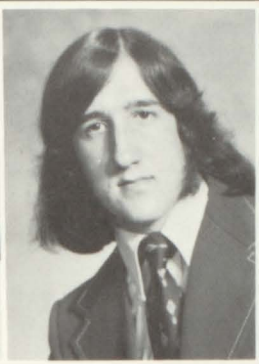
Lorrain
Solomon



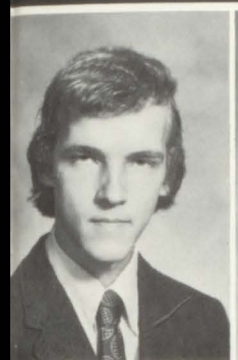
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Sosh



Kim
Smith



Mark
Smith



James
Smosna



Lillian
Solar



Ruth
Soltis



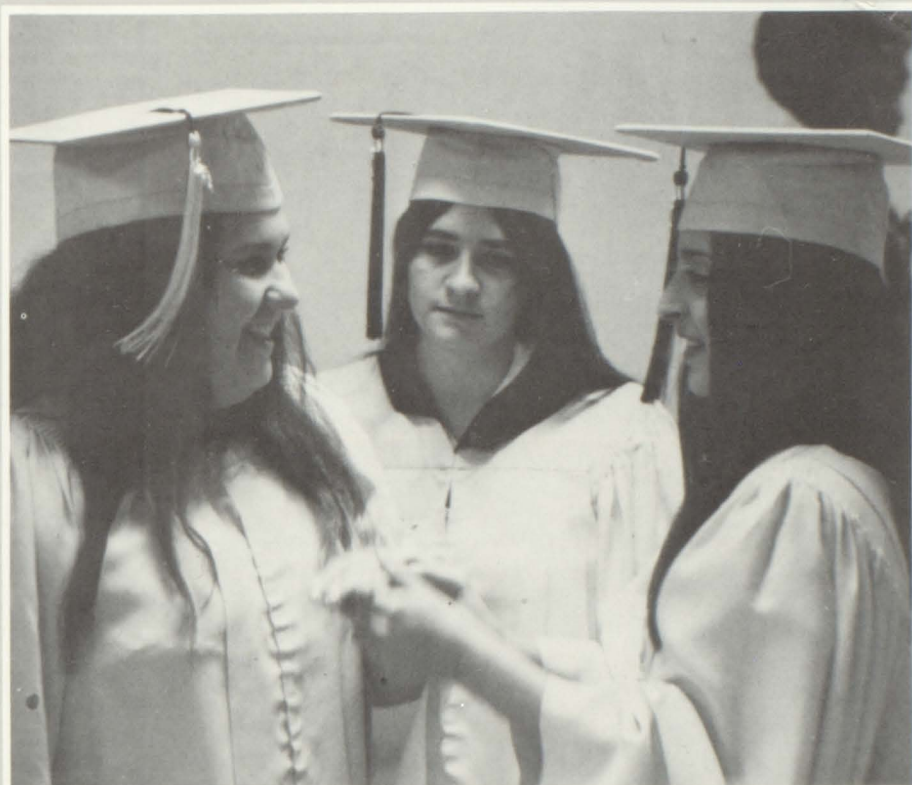
Kathy
Sorchevich



Nada
Spirova



Angeline
Sposito



Loretta Miller looks on as Theresa Medellin congratulates Sandy Sanchez.



Helen
Sreckovich



George
Stanjevich



Angeline
Stathakis



Daniel
Steele



Cathy
Stefanovich



Laura
Stewart



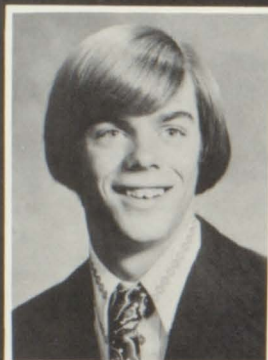
Edward
Stochel



Michele
Stolarz



Robert
Stoltz



David
Streubig



Pia
Swigon



Richard
Szymanski

Was it all a dream and we
were now waking up, or, had
we faced the uncertainties
through the years and
developed into adults?



In her second year of typing and shorthand, senior
Sherry Eckersall hurries to finish filing the index cards.



Geneva
Taylor



Valerie
Terzes



Karen
Thompson



Ronald
Tipton



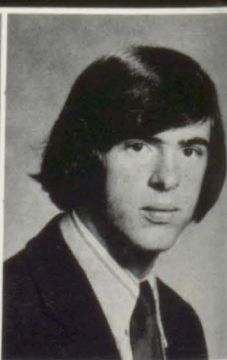
Diane
Travis



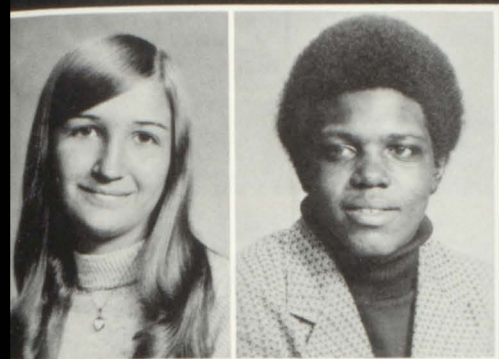
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Deborah
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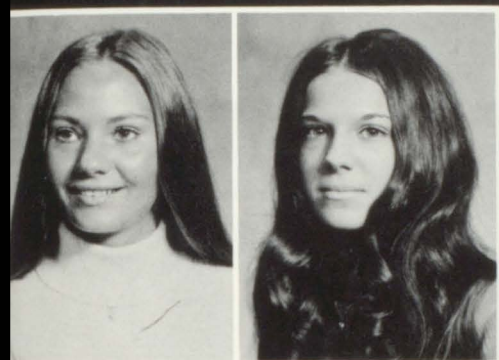


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Joyce
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Uzelac

Jeanne
Valsi



Laura
Vasquez

Ronda
Vaughn

Victoria
Vazanellis



William
Vereb

Viola
Vespo

Michele
Volk



Senior Lillian Solar, gets a good laugh and finds government isn't so boring after all.



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Janice
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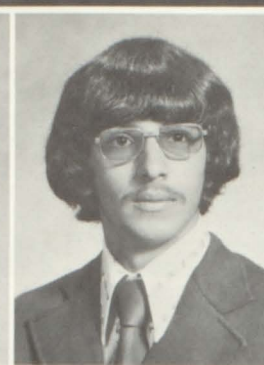
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Girls Club can't miss when Senior Karen Horvat shows her artistic ability for County Fair Turnabout.



Robert
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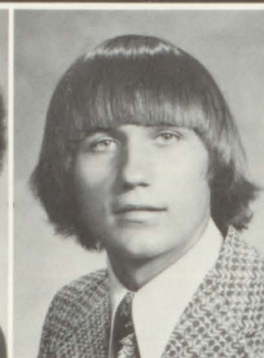
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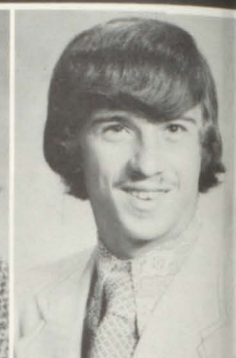
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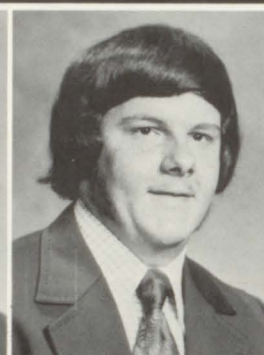
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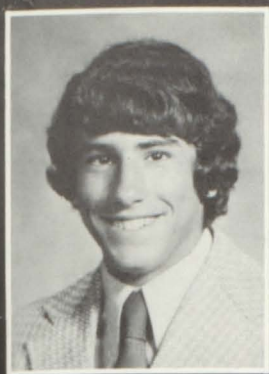
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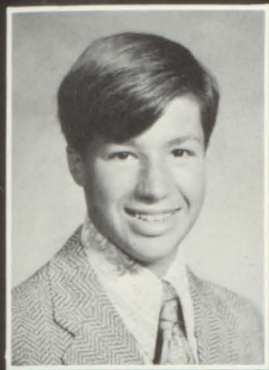
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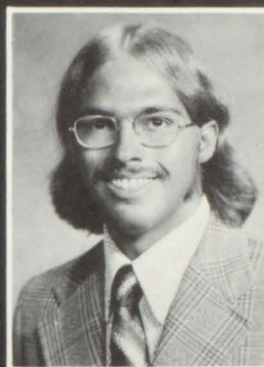
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Richard
Ziemba

The
End



Diane
Zolondz

Camera Shy Seniors

Arispe, Gloria
Babic, Nicola
Basiak, Mary
Belei, Tony
Bendle, Scott
Bennett, Jerry
Bianco, Carrie
Blackburn, Susan
Bone, Frank
Bridgeman, John
Carpenter, Bonnie
Clark, Eddie
Craig, Darryl
Dimitroff, Eva
Dybas, Charmaine
Ferran, Rosa
Flynn, Karvin
Fontanez, Enrique
Glover, Richard
Griggs, Larry
Hamilton, Scott
Harris, Larry
Henik, John
Hojnacki, Jerry
Honeycutt, Joyce
Hudson, Mark

Hunter, Jo Ann
Isailovich, Sonia
Johnson, Melvin
Konicko, Robert
Labash, Vince
Lach, Debra
Lambert, Don
Lollis, Don
Luna, Louie
Madison, Dale
Malone, Tom
Martin, Daie
McCain, Olivia
McCarthy, Mora
Medina, Victor
Michalski, Walter
Moore, Ernest
Newport, Basil
Oliver, Montagu
O'Neil, Tom
Ortiz, Carmen
Ortiz, Jose
Ortiz, Julio
Parry, Wes
Patterson, Sharon
Perdue, David

Powell, Janice
Ramos, Elizabeth
Ranilovich, Tom
Revers, Steve
Rivera, Nephtali
Robertson, Deborah
Rodriguez, Thelma
Silver, Wanda
Skaltsas, Tom
Smith, Garry
Spahich, Sima
Stackert, Steve
Stephan, Mark
Stojanovich, Peter
Turulis, Walter
Van Wienen, David
Vargas, Martin
Vulovic, Slavoljub
Wahl, Eugene
Watkins, Calvin
Webb, Steven
Wolske, Marvin
Yuraitis, Louis
Zegarac, Walter
Zervos, George
Zimmer, James

Juniors . . . our attempts at fund raising projects gradually added to our growing treasury. The paper drive, car wash, and presiding on prom committees gave us the feeling that we were a working part of the school and no longer just outsiders.

Sue Adams
Daniel Alcocer
Barbara Alford
Jeffery Allen
Mary Ampeliotis
Rebecca Anderson
Edward Anderson
Dusan Andjelich
Giasemi Antonakis
William Antons

Diane Apostoloff
Martha Aranda
Melissa Armstrong
Carol Arnold
Joanne Arthur
Karen Auxier
Fred Avalos
Robert Bachich
Denise Backstrom
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Sally Batman
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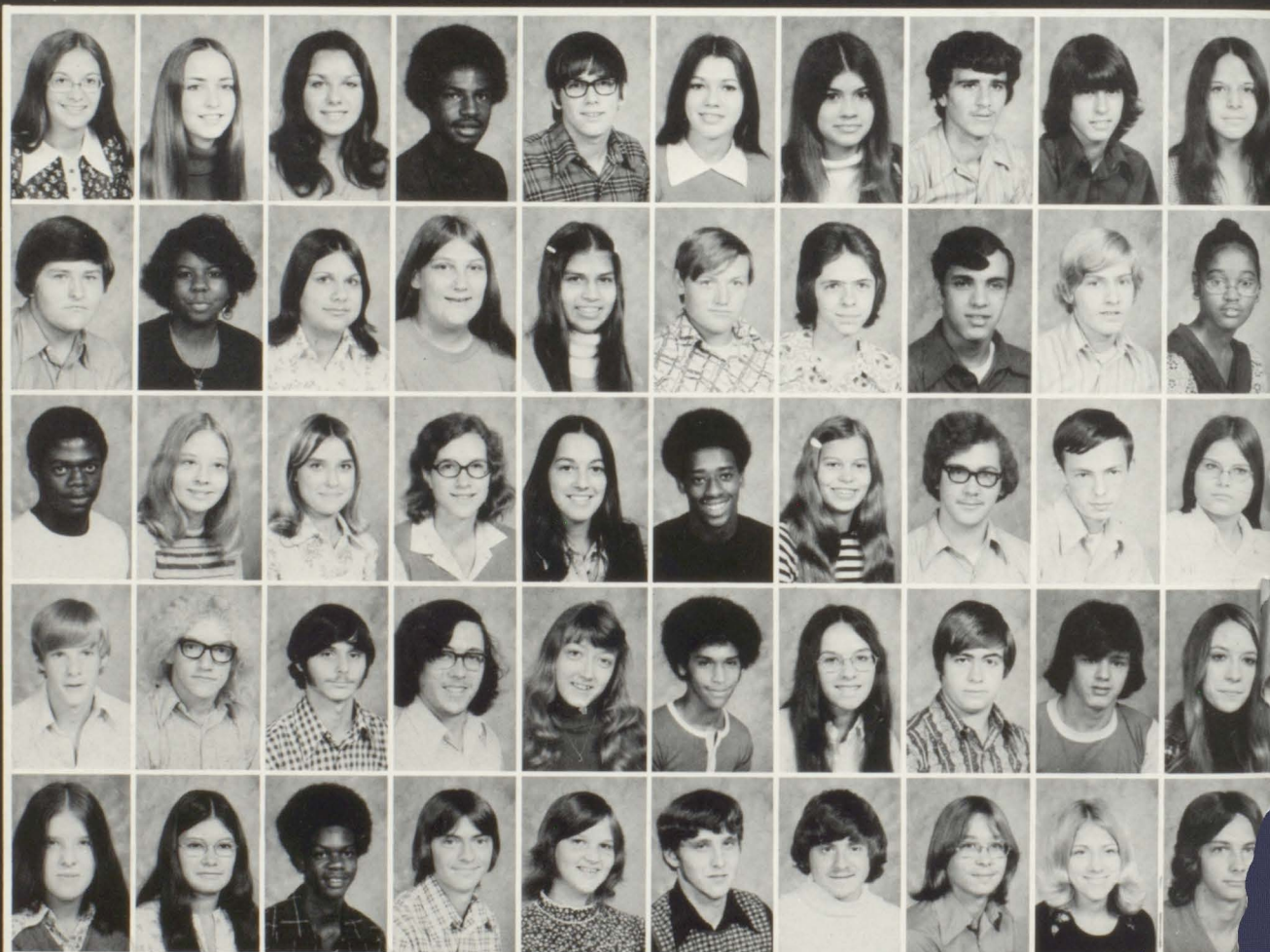
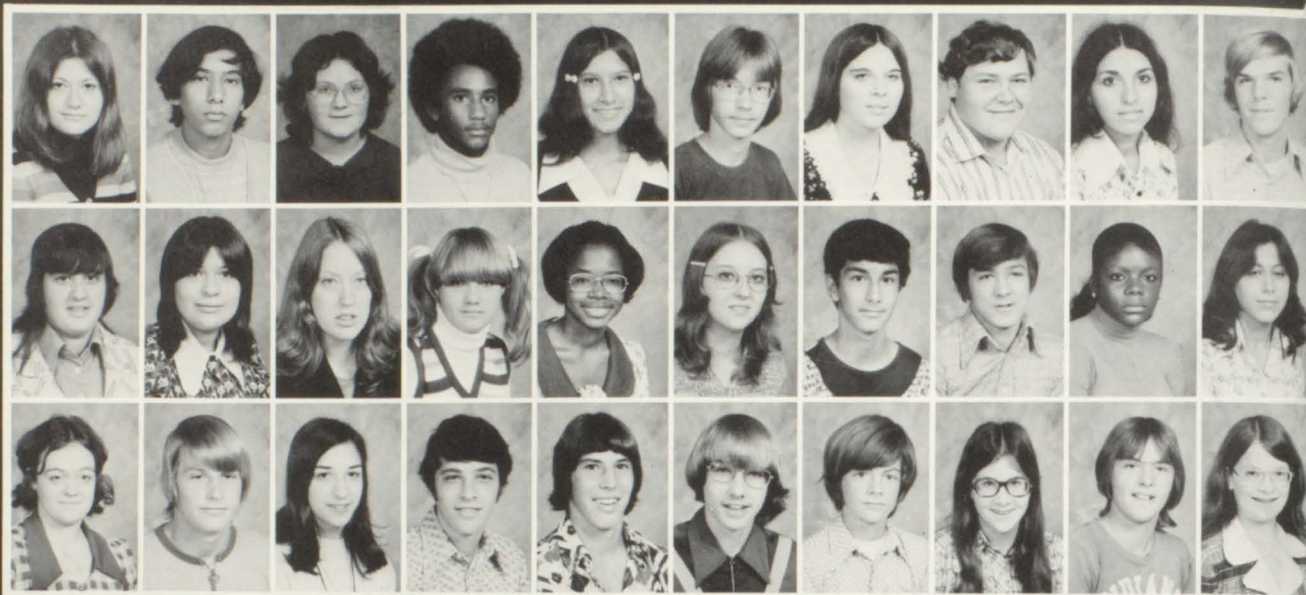
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Robert Bobella
Lillie Boone
Kathy Bor
Deana Borovich
Patty Bottos
Donald Bradford
William Brancic
Thomas Branum
Randall Brasich
Armellia Britton

Bernard Brown
Donna Brueckheimer
Lori Bryniarski
Mary Ann Bulot
Joann Bumbico
Gerald Bunche
Norma Burford
Mark Cahill
Robert Callipare
Patricia Calwhite

Davic Camery
Donald Capp
Nick Cappony
James Carben
Janice Cartwright
Robert Castillo
Patty Catenazzo
James Cavanaugh
Gregory Cavezza
Candace Caylor

Janet Centanni
Diane Chavez
Michael Cherry
Charles Chester
Robin Chester
Kelvin Christian
Nick Ciccio
Jerome Cialkowski
Ramona Cialkowski
Paul Coates



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Teresa Jennings
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Lisa Jones
Ronald Jones
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Kurt Jordan
Rachel Juarez
Debrali Jury



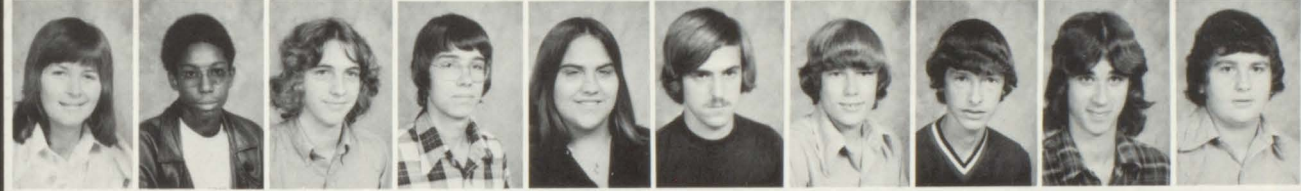
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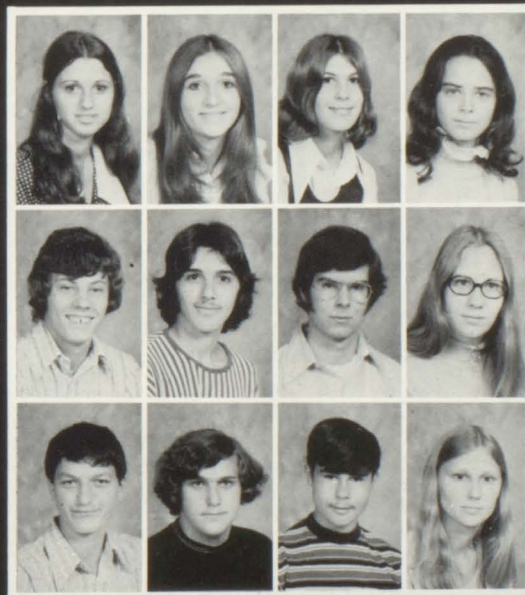
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Daniel Konopacki
David Kopsho
Kenneth Kosovich
Nilos Kostur



Vasilis Koukiakis
Paula Kouskulis
Joanne Kowalewski
Marilyn Krone

Pete Kurowski
Norman Kurtis
Richard Kusta
Dina Kustrich

David Kutanovski
Anthony Kyprianou
Larry Lancaster
Barbara Langel

Above: Juniors blast their way down Broadway in the second annual Football Homecoming parade. Left: During Spirit Week, juniors Teresa Jennings and Kathy Methot participate in the sophomore class races in the Polk Gym.



Left: Barb Langel, Linda Saffa, and Becky Mladenik make their acting debut in "2022, I Love You," a play done by Mrs. Sefton's English mini-course.

James Lanter
Daniel Lara
Doris Lawrence
Matthew Lazar



Ronald Lee
Jeffrey Lemaich
Carlos Leon
Frank Lewandowski



John Lewandowski
Denise Lopez
Theresa Lopez
Cindy Lothian



Joanne Lozier
Keith Lucas
Joseph Madison
Richard Malaski
Mary Ann Mallica
James Manley
Diana Margis
Jacquelyn Martin
Laura Martin
Jeffrey Massa



James Mathieu
Horace Matthews
Joseph Maxim
Jeffrey Mayes
Lisa Mazonas
Jeff McAdams
Sandra McBrayer
Erin McCarthy
Regina McCloud
Jill McDonald



Velette McLucas
Charla McNeal
Roberto Mejia
Thomas Mejia
Ronald Melody
Charles Mendez
Cathy Methot
Denise Mihai
Mitchell Mihich
John Mikusevich



Christine Miller
James Mishevich
Becky Mladenik
James Moman
Denise Momola
RoseAnn Monek
Barbara Moos
Dorothy Morgan
Shirley Morgan
Gregory Moss



Albert Murphey
Chris Naum
Carl Nava
Robert Neal
James Neill
Brenda Ninkovich
Cheryl Novak
Sherry Novak
Frank Nuzzo
Delray Oliver





Terry O'Neil
Sue Oprish
Cheryl O'Quinn
Steven Orosz



James Osborne
Randy Osika
Louis Otano
Richard Pagan
Demitre Papamihalakis



Melia Pappas
Phyllis Parini
Delbert Parnell
Stevan Parojcic
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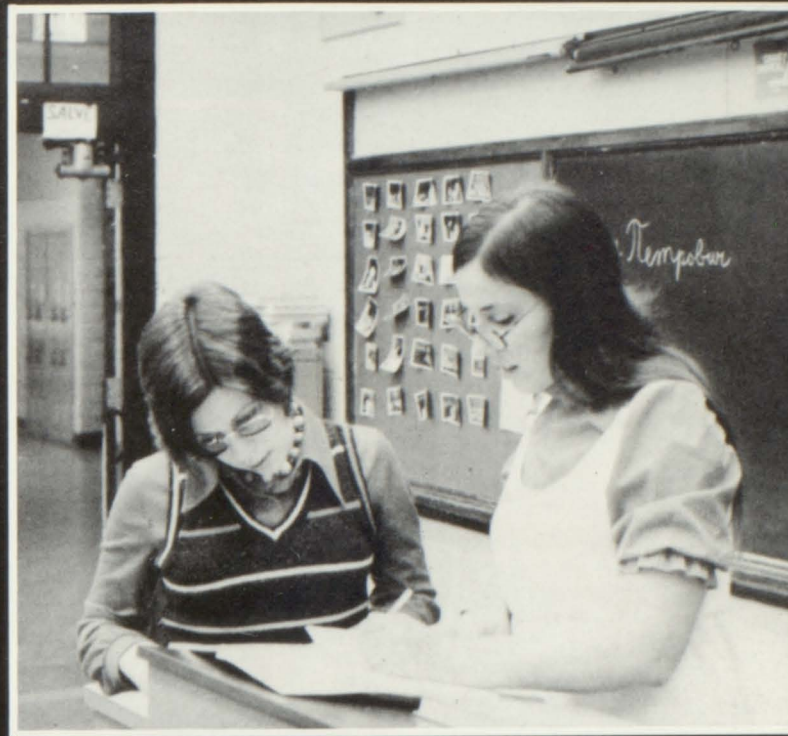
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Joann Peck
Vladimir Peharec



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Dale Perdue
Antoine Perez
Delia Perez
James Perez
Sally Perez
Roger Phillips
Andrew Pieczkiewicz
Lizanne Pilot
Debra Pisarski



Barbara Ply
Edward Polak
Cynthia Polakis
Larry Polster
Sandra Poquette
Terri Povlin
Darinka Predovich
Dolly Prue
Dotty Prue
Robyn Pugh



Above: Melia Pappas goes over Russian homework with student teacher, Miss Risteen. Left: Playing a musical arrangement in her band class is junior Toni Perez.

Being in the top position was now only a short summer away . . . truly upperclassmen and ready to make the decisions for our final year.

Joseph Purevich
Loretta Qualizza
Kathy Quillen
Sheila Radford
Diana Ramirez
Ella Rangel
Mark Rayson
Michael Rayson
Randall Reeves



Gale Reynolds
Jill Rich
Gary Richards
Mark Richards
Lael Richter
Lillibe Rivera
Mario Rivera
Mike Rivera
Nick Rnich



Debra Roberts
George Roberts
Mark Roberts
Sharon Rodgers
Lilly Rodriguez
Raymond Rogers
Colleen Romanov
William Roytan
Jackie Russel



William Russel
Donald Rutkowski
William Sackman
Linda Saffa
Bela Salinas
Santos
Barbara Saunders
Ruth Schuffert
Erika Schuller



Scott Schultz
Mark Schwinn
Thomas Scribner
Verna Seay
George Seberger
Ronald Serynek
Tom Shabala
Gregory Shaginaw
Patty Shaver



Linda Shipman
Demetri Shoemaker
Barbara Shotts
Sophie Simonovski
Michael Skrivan
Patti Skubish



Patricia Sloas
Rachell Smith
Sheryl Smolinski
Jack Smurda
Carlos Socorro



Maria Solis
Michael Solivais
Cindy Spanich
Robert Starr
Marino Stathakis
Evelyn Stewart



Milorad Stojic
Karen Strauss
Diane Stringer
Don Stroud
Scott Stupar
Yolanda Surney



Kathy Waligura practices for the choir's spring trip.



Richard Svetich
Victor Swelky
Maria Targett
Alexandria Tasicas
Elvin Taylor
Martha Thomas
Darla Thompson
Ronald Thornton
Andy Tkacs
Michael Tokarski

Lisa Torchio
David Torres
Josie Traficante
Mark Travline
John Trivanovich
David Trusty
Geraldine Turner
Walter Turner
Keith Upton
Mark Uzelac

Barbara Vann
Michael Vargas
Christo Varis
Vincente Vasquez
Edwin Vega
Rose Velazquez
James Vereb

Manuel Villanueva
Larry Vittorini
Cindy Vogt
Bill Vucich
Esther Wade
Clarence Walat
Kathy Waligura

Beverly Walker
Sallie Walker
Roy Wallace
James Walters
Robert Walters
Ronald Warkentien
Karen Warren

Raymond Warren
Daniel Wasowicz
Ronda Weaver
Deborah Webster
Tom Wellnitz
Anna White
Laramie White

Mark Wiczorek
Darla Williams
Larry Williams
Lewis Williams
Lisa Williams
Terry Williams
Joseph Willich



Pom pom captain Anna White performs a routine during Football Homecoming halftime.

Lezlie Wilson
Ricky Wilson
Delores Winslett
Mike Wire
Kevin Wittbart
Heidi Wittrup
Thomas Wojcehowski
Kenneth Yetko
Cathy York

James Yorko
Mary Zakula
Ronald Zaragoza
James Zdobylak
Laura Zeceovich
John Zervos
Martin Zimmer
Ed Zimmerman
Bob Zivic



Sophomores . . . no longer at the bottom and enjoying everything with a feeling of belonging.

Greer Adams
Helena Ajder
Daniel Albrecht
Catherine Alexander
Julei Alfred
Rhonda Allen
Anthony Arney
John Andjelich
Dee Andonov
Mary Andreoli

Paula Andros
Cynthia Antala
Mark Anton
Arlene Arambula
Mary Arambula
James Arbuckle
Dominic Argostino
Sharon Armstrong
David Arts
Judith Asafaylo

Richard Augustine
John Bailey
Bernard Baker
Michael Banchy
Rosemary Banks
Denise Barnack
Sybil Barnes
Kenton Bartley
Brian Beale
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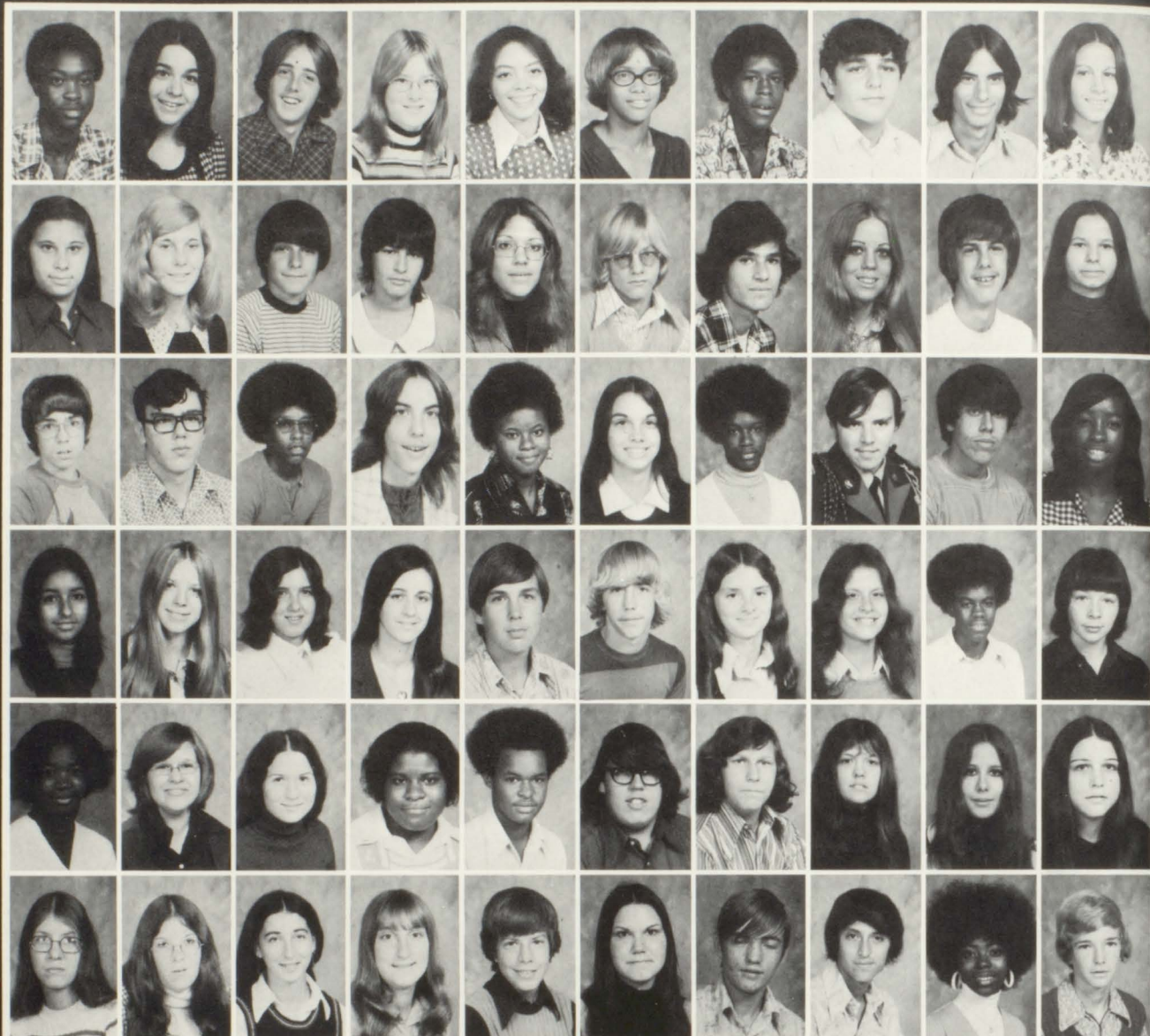
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Madeline Briscoe
Craig Bristow

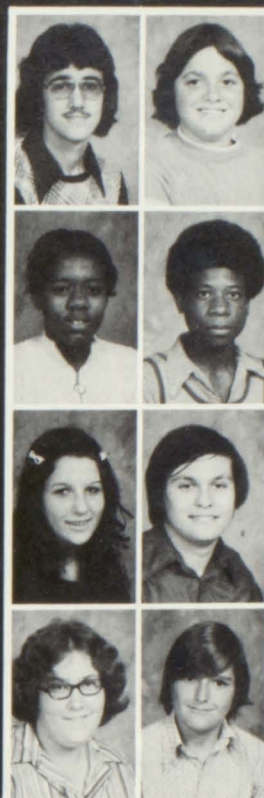
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Randall Brooks

Edward Brown
Edwin Brown

Tamara Browne
Bernadette Buda



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: From L to R: Sue Giblin, Secretary; Becky Chidester, President; Sue Makis, Treasurer; and Kathy Marshall, Vice-President.



During Spirit Week when class unity was such an important factor, we, as Sophomores, joined together and designed "Over the Rainbow." Our work paid off, for as we raced through the gym on our tricycles and in our potato sacks, we knew we were the best. The judges thought so, too; we placed first in class competition. Now who thinks the "Spirit of '76" is just a slogan?

Charles Fisher
Michael Fitousis
Rodney Fitts
Adolphus Fitzpatrick
Annette Flanagan
Carmen Flores
Ulysses Flowers
Karen Floyd
Ruth Fogle
Michael Ford



Mary Fortenberry
Kevin Fowler
Ronald Freeman
Berniel Fuller
Greg Fulton
Jeff Gallo
Gale Gamble
Annette Garcia
Ellen Garlin
Millie Gasic



Ruth Gaskins
Michael Gatch
James Gedda
Mark Geeter
Jimmie Gemalis
Susan Giblin
Julie Gilbeau
Loretta Gildon
Natasha Glover
Charles Gnemi



Barbara Goetz
Antonio Gomez
Ernesto Gonzalez



Mary Gonzalez
Joel Goodwin
John Gordon



Valerie Graham
Pam Gray
Yana Gray



Emmett Green
Robert Greene
William Gustin



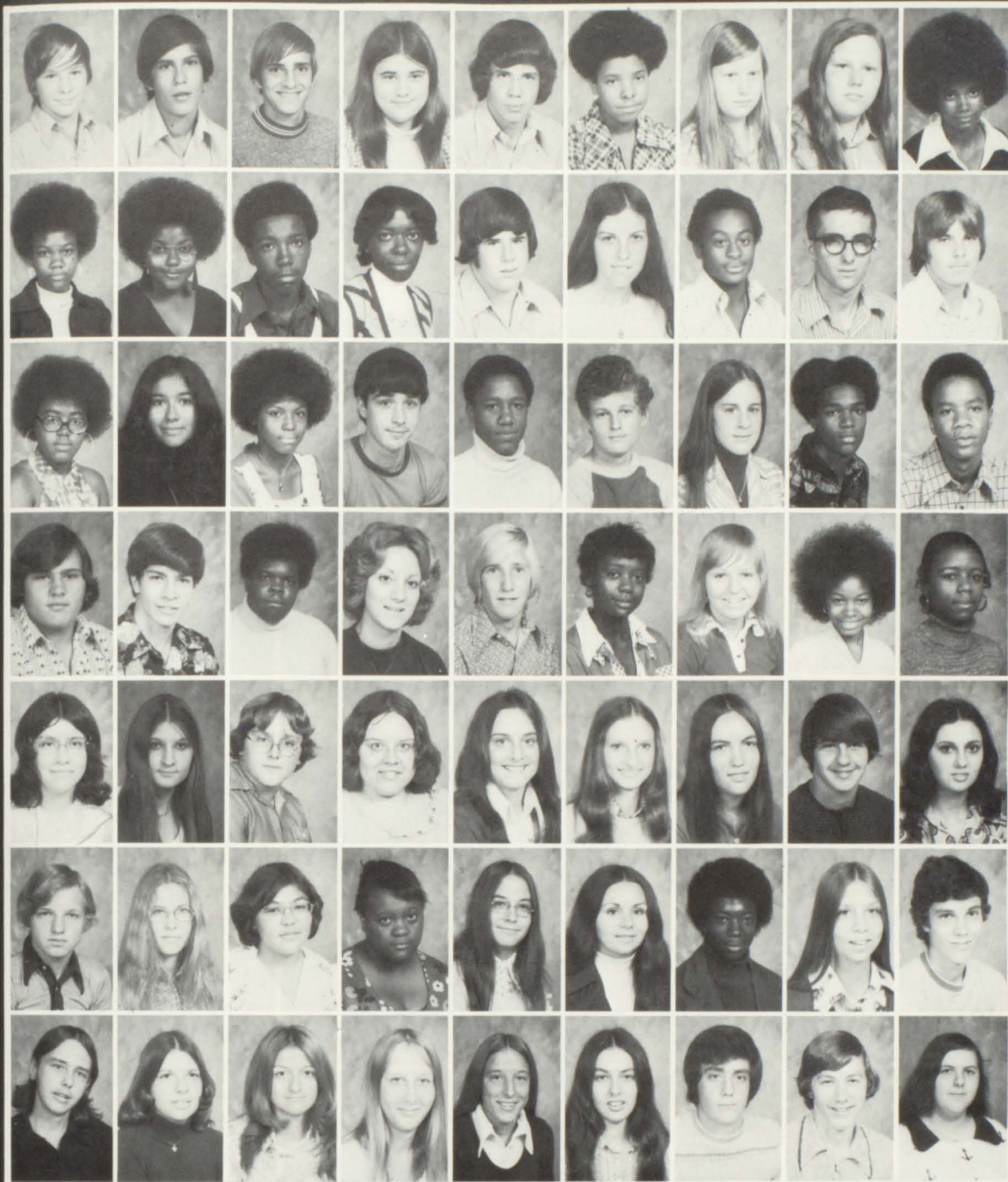
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Angela Hayes
Elessie Hayes
Richard Haynes
Paul Helegda
Bridgette Henley
Darrel Henry
Jorge Heredia
Lucy Hernandez
Carol Higgins



Sophomores Sue Charbonneau and Annette Flanagan anxiously await the start of the class foot races.



Larry Hildebrandt
Peter Hlavaty
Jim Hoffman
Adrienne Hofmann
Bob Hogan
Anthony Holley
Carolyn Honeycutt
Marilyn Honeycutt
Paula Hoston

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Patrick Hrdy
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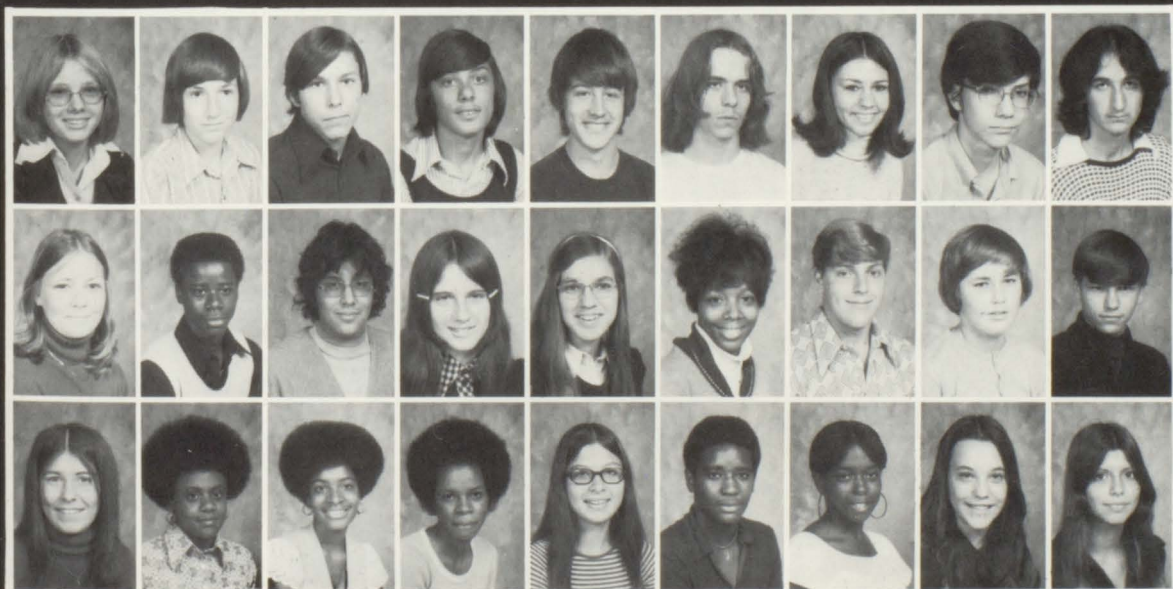
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Cindy Johnson
Scott Johnson
Mattie Joiner
Susan Jones
Linda Jordan
Renee Jordan

Grieselda Juarez
Judy Jurgensen
Paul Kachur
Ruth Kafantaris
Blanche Kaletta
Diane Kaminski
Donna Kaminski
Bob Karagory
Angela Kastrinos

Charles Kayner
Patricia Kepchar
Jean Killion
Pamela Kizer
Melissa Klaker
Mary Klemenic
Joe Knight
Sue Knoll
Allan Kocheck

David Kociara
Kathy Koester
Mary Komenda
Valerie Konikowski
Andrea Konopacki
Angela Korhel
Mike Kragulj
Steve Kratkoczki
Mita Krstivic



Pat Kruse
John Kryston
Hal Kustric
Francis Kustron
Scott Labash
David Lafata
Shenna Lancaster
Larry Lasayko
Kicho Lastagarkovski

Joan Lazar
Anthony Lee
Mike Lein
Cheryl Lenzo
Sue Letica
Deborah Levy
John Lewandowski
Bruno Lis
James Little

Jeanine Logan
Darinka Lollis
Latrice Long
Janice Lowery
Christine Lozinski
Alvis Luckey
Fragelia Lyles
Debra I. von
Carol Lytle

During Spirit Week we proved we had it as a class; but studies seemd to be getting more complicated . . . theorems, proofs, conclusions, and selected mini-courses formed a collage of our daily studies. To distract us, we had Friday night games and our rendezvous at Mac's.

Robert Mack
Carol Madison
Sue Makis
Dragisa Maksimovich
Peter Malsonado
Karen Malich
Stana Malobovic
Peter Malyj
Mary Manista
James Maretich

Kathie Marshall
Pamela Martin
Cindy Massengill
Theresa Mayhew
Edward Mazur
Julie McAdams
Tomette McCammon
Pamela McClanahan
Cornelius McClendon
Karen Meadows

Steve Medved
Evelyn Meiui
Donna Mihalik
Marilyn Mikesell
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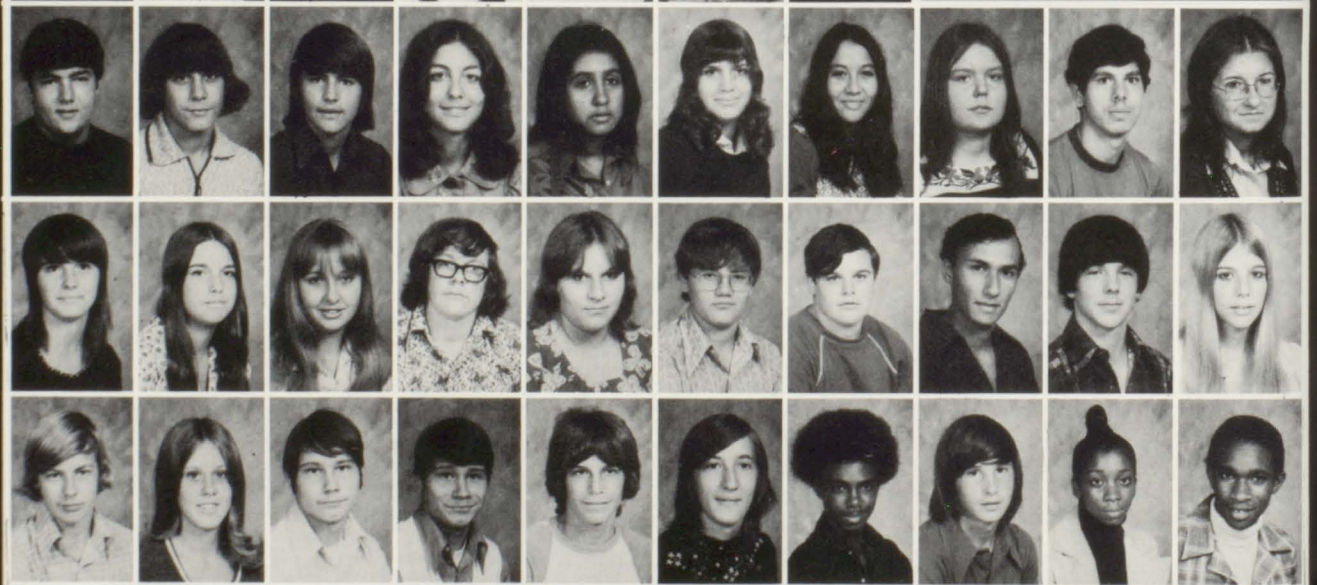
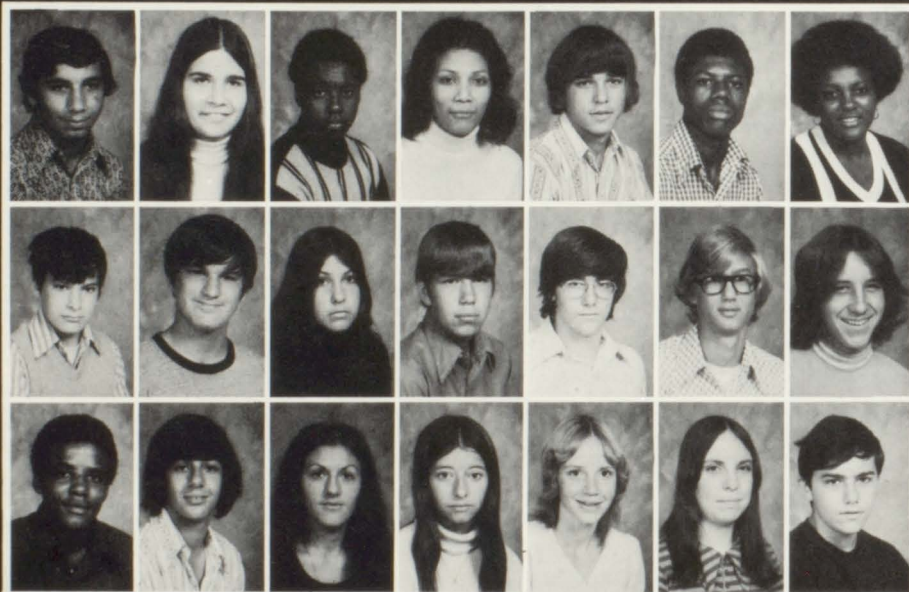
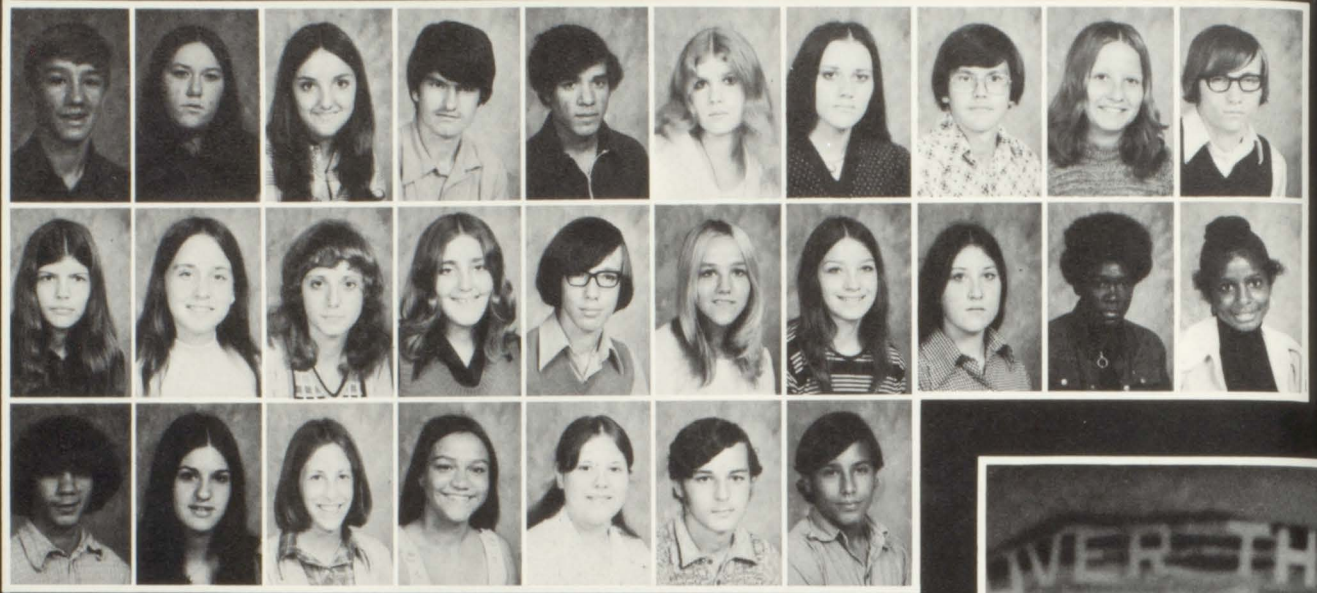
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Theresa Novak
Sherri Nusbaum
Robert Obrien

Timothy Obrien
Mark Ochall
Barry Oquinn
Mary Orosz
Eve Ortega
Patricia Pachecho
Margaret Pagan
Pamela Palo
Nick Pantelodis
Cindy Paradzinski

Mary Parnell
Donna Paulk
Cheryl Pawlak
James Peay
Eva Peck
Charles Peretin
Michael Perez
Ruben Perez
Carl Persinger
Sue Petersen

Jim Phillips
Diana Philpot
Elliott Piasecki
Joe Piasecki
Marty Pishkur
Neda Pokrajac
Gary Polk
Nick Poulos
Connie Powell
Ed Powell



The theme "Over the Rainbow" guided the Sophomore Class to victory during Spirit Week.



Janet Praschak
Devory Previs
Andrea Prince
Willie Pritchett
Sue Prue
Mike Radford
Beth Fadjen
Frank Raineri
Francisco Ramirez
Greg Ramirez



Nina Ramirez
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Regina Ricketts



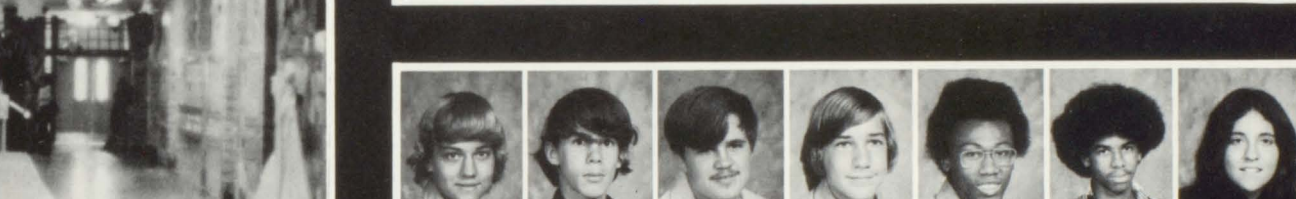
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Oscar Rivera
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Nancy Rogers
Harry Rodriguez
Daniel Rodriguez
Denise Roe



Chris Rogers
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Pete Romeo
Nancy Rose
Pete Roubos
Barbara Roytan
John Rudd



James Saffa
Jean Sajdera
Jean Sajdera
Charlene Salicrunczyk
Kirk Salmon
Kim Sanchez
Joan Sawa



John Sawa
Mark Sawyer
Richard Schumacher
Bill Schuster
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Doug Sell
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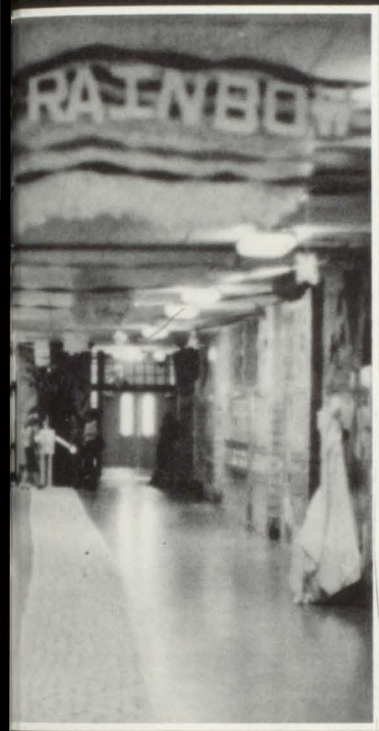
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Gary Soria
Sue Sosh
Vicky Sposato
Antoinette Sposito
Lisa Springman
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George Siahli



Joanne Stackert
Jeff Stanfill
Frank Staples
Zora Stevanovich
Deborah Stewart
Mike Stolarz
Maxine Stone
Linda Strickley
Jean Stuart
Sandra Sullenger



With half of our high school goals and attainments put into place, we were ready to step into the Juniors' responsibilities and privileges. Two years down and two left to enjoy.

John Surber
Tammie Sut
Gloria Swetky
Sandy Szymanski
Barbara Tallos
Stanica Tanchewski
John Targett
Rita Tavaras
Elaine Teamer
Stevie Thomas

Pamela Thompson
Warren Tipton
Orlando Toledo
Sandra Tomko
Winston Toppin
James Torres
Paul Torres
Kenneth Townsel
Anka Trivica
Catina Tribuzio



Mirjana Trifunovic
Richard Troutman
Kim Tsouklis
Richard Vaca
Dane Vanaman
Michael Varela
George Vargas
Debbie Varichak
Debbie Vasas
Angelo Vasos

Cynthia Vasquez
Valerie Ventrura
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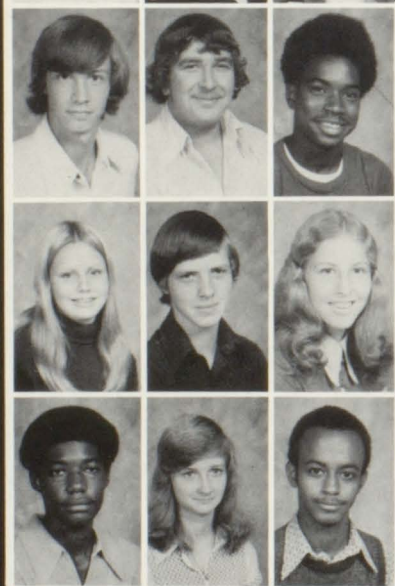
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Valerie Ward
Veronica Ware
Nancy Warkentien



Ray Waters
James Wathen
Benny Watson

Linda Weaver
Ken Webb
Michelle Wilk

Thaddeus Wilkerson
Julie Willford
Duane Williams



Janice Bibbs, Carol Lytle, Theresa Vereb, and Kathi Marshall are among the Sophomores at the Girls' Club Potluck Dinner.





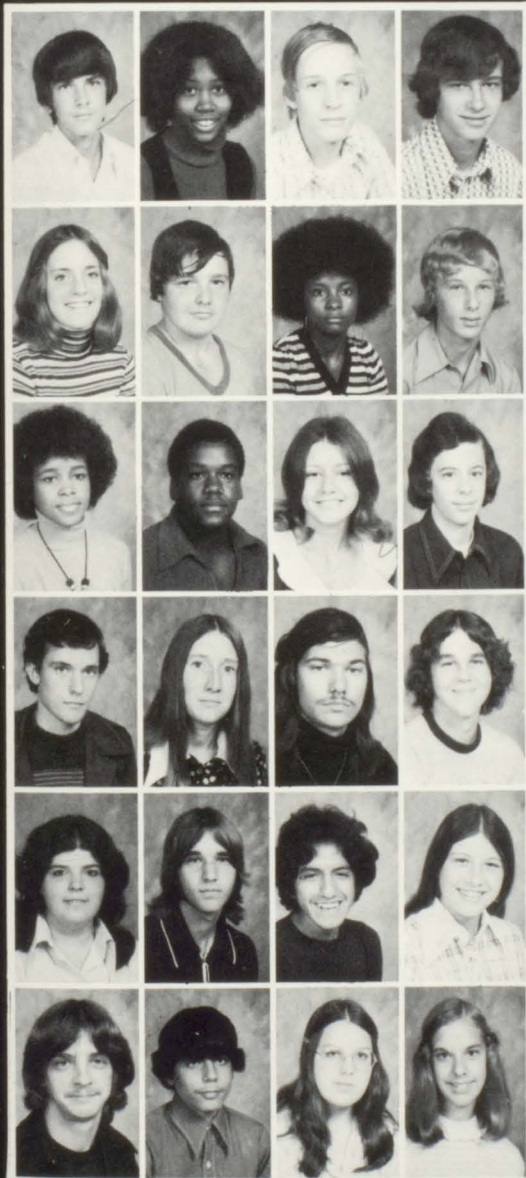
Kathy Koester and Kathy Zaviske find time to talk in their French class.



Eric Williams
Jeff Williams
Pamela Williams

Steve Willich
Sam Wilson
Tami Wilson

Teri Wilson
Dan Wilusz
Teresa Wingard



Dave Wire
Sherma Wise
Joseph Wisneski
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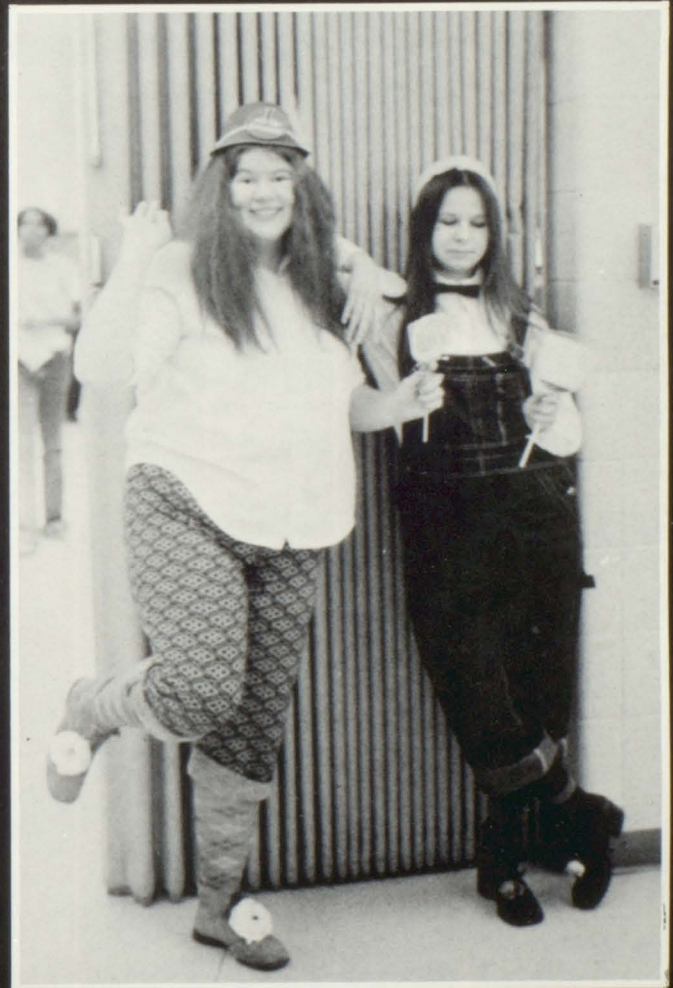
Nancy Wolske
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Ralph Woryna

Delores Wright
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Sheila Wright
Richard Wring

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Dan Yeomans

Rosie Yovovic
David Yurchak
Robert Zamora
Kathleen Zaviske

Frank Zelmer
Steve Zestanakis
Rose Zielinski
Theresa Ziemba



Gale Gamble and Judy Asafaylo display the costumes they wore during Spirit Week.

Freshman Week . . . we wandered through the endless maze of corridors and unfamiliar faces . . . pulling ourselves together with our newly elected class officers, we took root and realized we were now in "high school."

Marcia Abramson
Maritza Acosta
Clyde Adamson
Cynthia Adamson
Iris Alderson
Sheila Alexander
Gary Alfonsi
George Allen
Carl Altanchevski
Joyce Alvarez

Anita Amos
Diane Ampeliotis
Claudia Anderson
Gayle Anderson
Tony Anderson
Tyra Anderson
William Anderson
Robert Andjelkovich
Chris Anstead
Carl Apostoloff

Augustine Arambula
John Arena
Dena Argostino
Eddie Arizmendi
Thomas Armenta
Tammie Armstrong
Karen Arness
Dianna Atchison
Les Atkosh
Richard Avalos

Linda Avila
John Babiak
Staci Bachich
Cynthia Balash

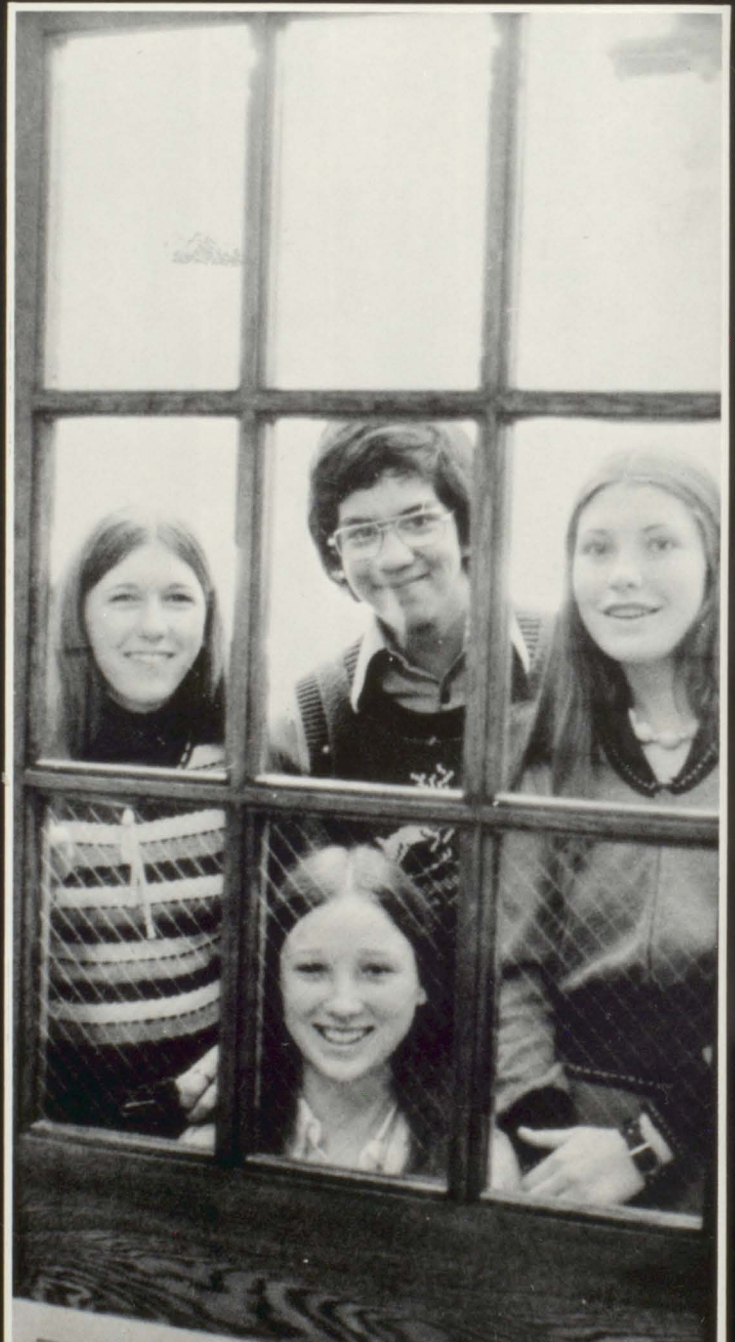
Kenneth Baldauf
Aaron Baldea
Kiril Baloski
Brenda Banks

Reasha Barber
Debra Barnes
Janice Barnett
Esmeralda Basaldua

Kathleen Basiak
Christine Beamon
Lynn Belinsky
Debra Belton

Darren Benedyk
Fred Benich
Gail Bennett
Alexandra Beric

David Bernat
Tony Betz
Cathy Bianco
Jim Bickers





Daniel Brown
Kim Brown
Latanza Brown
David Brummet
Thomas Bullock
Charlene Bulot



Melvin Corley
Tony Corona
Alberto Corral
Felix Corral
Charla Cottom
Tammie Cox
Gregory Crosby
Julie Crowder
Billy Crowe
Donna Crowe

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Maria Cuevas
Carmen Curtis
John Curtis
Valerie Dale
Milan Damjanovic
Steven Dapkus
William Darnell
William Davidson
David Davis

Wanda Davis
Wendy Davis
Rick Deering
Rick Delor
Donna Dian
John Dodson
Maria Dominguez
Darrell Donaldson
George Donaldson
Maria Dovellos

Shawn Downs
Michael Draia
Jack Drca
Patricia Duron
Joanne Dycus
Margaret Dzyacky
Eddie Roosevelt

Harold Edwards
Karen Elea
Loucas Eleftheri
Ricardo Elizaldi
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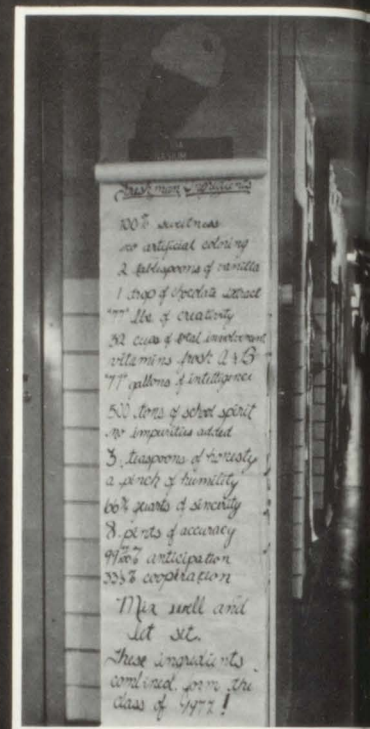
Monica Fisher
Diane Flanagan
Gerry Fleischmann
Franisa Fleming
Rosa Flores
James Flowers
Michael Ford

Patsy Ford
Sherrie Ford
Linda Forrest
Michael Fortenberry
Eunice Foster
Patrice Foster
Ronald Foster

Rosario Franco
Joseph Franczak
Donell Franklyn
Eunice Freeman
Sandra French
Myric Fuller
Christine Fulton

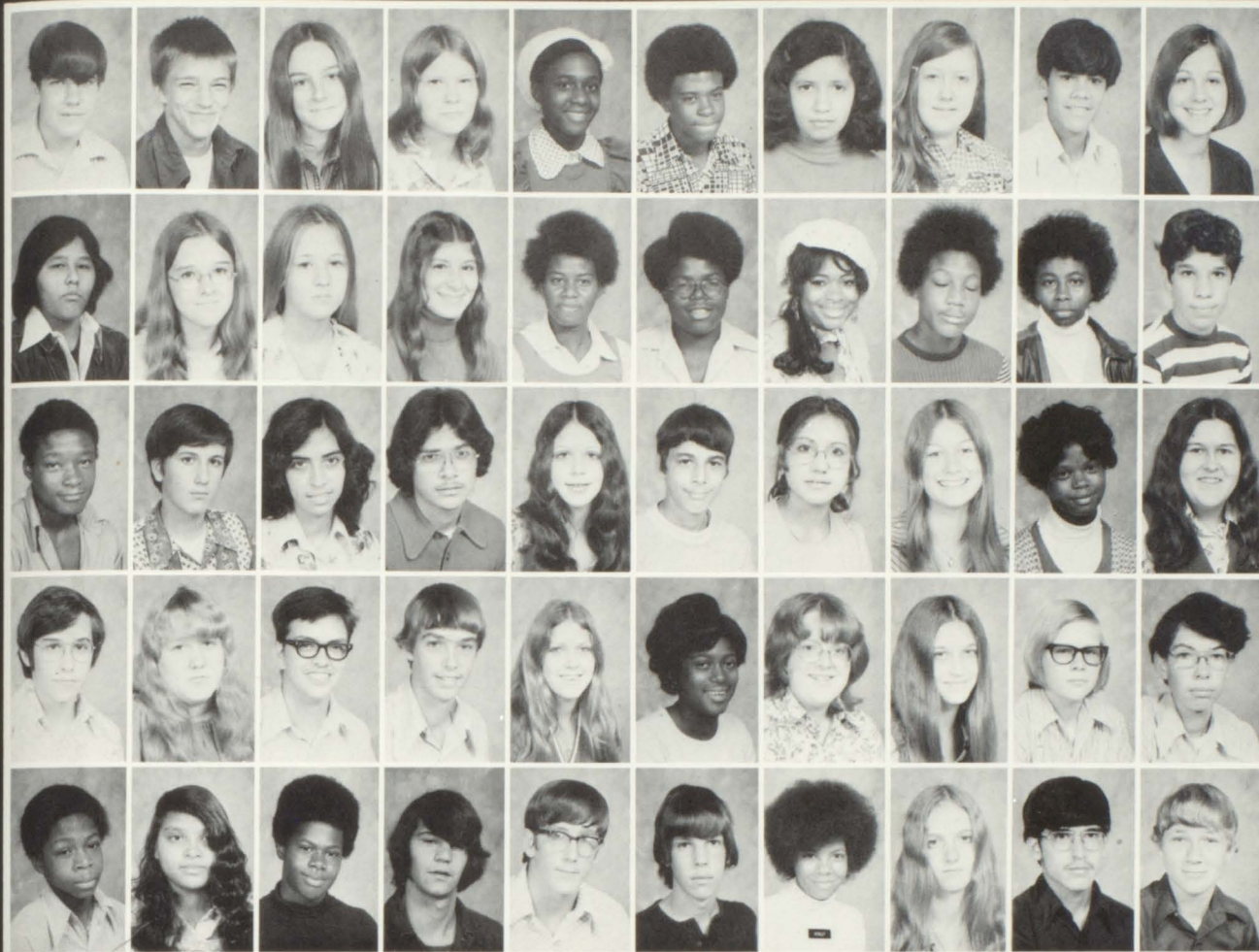
Milton Galanos
Mike Gallagher
Laura Gallardo
Myrna Garcia
Rosa Garcia
Kim Garletts
David Garritano

Abel Garza
Maria Gazis
Phyllis Gearhart
Timothy Geary
Elias Gemelas
Nikola Georgiefski
Jody Geras



Above: During Spirit Week,
Freshmen let the school know
what they were all about.
Below: The Freshman Float
won "Special Recognition"
during Football Homecoming.





Joey Gibson
Michael Giebtbrock
Sherrie Giebtbrock
Dinah Gilbert
Valerie Gipson
Jeffrey Golden
Martha Gomez
Catherine Gonzales
Edward Gonzalez
Judy Gonzalez

Mauro Gonzalez
Shirley Graham
Mary Gray
Patricia Greco
Darlene Green
Isaac Griffin
Sheila Griffin
Stella Gross
Evelyn Grover
Armando Guadiana

Calvin Gulley
Jeffery Gulyas
Patricia Gutierrez
Pedro Gutierrez
Kelly Hahn
Robert Halinka
Georgia Halkias
Denise Hall
Vickie Hall
Sharon Hallett

Brian Halmagni
Barbara Hames
James Harding
Jeffrey Harness
Dru Ann Harper
Carmelita Harris
Kathy Harris
Marilyn Havens
Richard Hawrns
William Hayden

Kenneth Hayes
Lillian Hayes
William Hayes
Steven Hehr
James Henderson
Robert Henik
Sandra Henley
Barbara Henson
Kenneth Hernandez
Danny Higgins



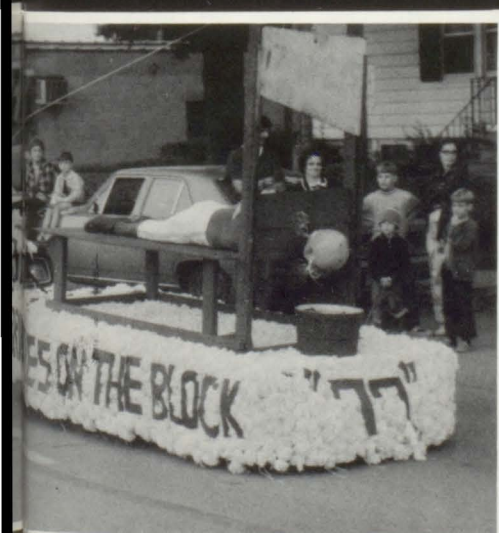
Ozel Hightower
Nora Hilton
Ineta Hines
Michael Hines
Darlene Hogan
Gregory Holley
David Holok
Ricky Hopson
Anthony Howard
Ernest Howard

Micharl Howard
Mark Huber
Jeannette Hughes
Mike Hume
Deborah Hunt
Roger Hurd
Pamela Hurst
Dragan Ilic
Mike Iwan
Jesse Jackson

John Jackson
Curtess Jacques
Richard Jakich
Robert Jakich
Deborah James
Elvis James

Phillip James
Miroslub Jasnic
Sandra Jeslikowski
Carolyn Jensen
Doxie Johnson
Janet Johnson

Robert Johnson
Tony Johnson
Allison Jones
Andrew Jones
Angela Jones
Donald Jones



As we elected our first Homecoming princess, we were proud to be recognized as Freshmen . . . Our float, even though our first attempt, was voted first place, and 25 dollars was added to our growing treasury.

Gina Jones
Karen Jones
Shelley Jones
Versireen Jones
Daniel Jordan
David Jordan
Kim Jordan
Nada Jovanovich
Rodney Joyce

Frank Kaiser
Roberta Kaplar
Mary Karabetsos
Adamos Karamanis
Maria Katic
Daria Kelley
Alex Kepchar
John Key
Herbert Kilpatrick

Sam Kiriakopoulos
Jami Klimis
Charles Knight
Gregory Knoll
Edward Kosakowski
Milan Kosanich
Nada Kostur
Alexander Kouklakis
Peter Kouskulis

Kelly Kowal
John Kowalewski
Jill Krecji
Timothy Kreischer
Larry Krejci
Steven Kubiak
Thomas Kuckson
John Kulanko
Diane Kusmierczyk

Russell Kuzmanoff
Mark Kyprianou
Andrew Kyres
Elaine Lambert
Debra Langel
Richard Lax
Kim Lazaro
Kenneth Lee
Cynthia Leggett

Elizabeth Lesniak
Nancy Lewandowski
Lorraine Ligocki
Henry Linde
Darlene Lisek
Arthur Lopez
Loya
Roseann Lucas
Robin Lucious

Sam Luckey
Luis Luna
Steven Lytle
Richard Macchia
Mark Macik
Christ Maginas
Mary Lou Majeski
Donna Majstorovich
Cynthia Makarowski
Rachel Maldonado

John Malone
Louis Marek
Michael Margis
Milan Marinkovic
Loreitha Marks
Paul Marks
Asimina Mastdrakis
Joseph Matan
Michelle Matijevich
Michael Mavros

Darlene Maxwell
Diana Mayans
Mark Mayes
Lisa McCarthy
Patricia McClanahan
April McClendon
Anthony McCloud
Fred McComb
Edward McCormick
Walter McDonald





Lynn Schultz, Debbie Langel, Denise Hall, Diane Flannegan, and Monica Fisher await the selection of Freshman princess during halftime ceremonies.



Kevin McGee
Valerie McGuire
Lori McIlvenna
Mark McKee
Richard McKinlay
Kevin McLaughlin
Jeffery McMillan
Leonard McQuen

Darreon McWhorter
Barry Meadows
Melvar Medrano
Robert Medrano
Patrick Medved
Nattely Mendizabal
Paul Methot
Jonce Metlouski

Louis Milcich
Hughes Miller
Julie Mirkovich
Anthony Mitchell
Carl Mitchell
Patricia Mitchell
Terry Mitchell
James Mladenik

John Mladenik
Kimberley Mokol
George Molik
Sherry Molnar
Carolyn Monek
Jesse Montemayor
Joe Montemayor
Mary Montemayor

Charles Moore
Dolly Moore
Nathaniel Moore
Melanie Moos
Sam Morally
Joe Morris
Jennie Morrison
Grayling Murdock

Dennis Naughton
Joanne Navarro
Marie Navarro
Danny Neal
Patricia Neal
Magaret Nehring
Mark Neill
Steve Nestorovich

Gail Norman
 Ronald North
 Frank Nowacki
 James Nusbaum
 Kim Nuzzo
 Richard Obren
 Joseph Olah
 Kevin Oneill
 Dan Oprish

David Oresik
 Ismael Ortiz
 John Ortiz
 Yvonne Ortiz
 Lawrence Osika
 Aurora Otano
 Irma Otano
 Ramon Pabon
 Michael Padlo

Susan Palumbo
 Argyro Panagiotidis
 Nick Papas
 Mallie Parker
 Tracey Parker
 Jerome Parker
 Kim Parks
 Michael Patikas

Eugene Pawlak
 John Pawlak
 Jackie Peck
 Diane Penilla
 Anthony Perry
 Ingrid Perry
 Cindy Persin
 Drew Peterson
 Hubert Peterson

Beverly Phillips
 Matt Pittman
 Genaro Pizano
 Roxanna Ply
 Timothy Polovitch
 Patricia Poponas
 Theda Porter
 Robert Premil
 Kevin Previs

John Price
 Laurie Pruitt
 Vincent Pugh
 Arletta Pulliam
 Pamela Pulliam
 Anna Qualizza
 Judy Radenich
 Janelle Rains
 Desiree Ramirez

Rocco Ramirez
 Barbara Ramos
 Juanita Ramos
 Victor Ramos
 Virgen Ramos

Gloria Rangel
 Barbara Ranilovich
 Carla Reed
 Kimberly Reeves
 Rory Reiley

Miles Relphorde
 Ernie Remanius
 Darlene Renslow
 Scot Richards
 James Riddle

Jack Ridgeway
 Allen Rieck
 Rachel Riley
 Edwin Rivera
 Elizabeth Rivera





Above: Freshman girls display their art talents when making signs for the halls. Below Left: Freshman Roseanne Lucas finds a cozy place to relax while decorating for the Booster Club Turnabout.



Fernando Rivera
Miguel Rivera
Milagros Rivera



Milena Rnic
Scott Robbins
Adam Robbins



Marsha Roberts
Phillip Roberts
Penny Rogers



Cecilia Rodriguez
Concepcion Rodriguez
Lynn Rogers



Ray Rogula
Sam Roknich
Mark Rollins



Maria Rosado
Debra Roskowski
Michael Roytan



Catherine Rudd
Philip Rush
Barry Russell
Raymond Ruvalcaba
John Saffa
Andrew Sajdera
Criselda Salinas
Tammie Salmon

Donald Sampias
Antonio Sanchez
Ruben Sanchez
Gladys Sanders
Francisca Santos
Nick Sarikos
Kim Scales
Fritz Schnick

Susan Schurg
Lynn Schutz
Michael Schwinn
Vikki Sease
Georgina Segan
Nancy Seibal
Everett Sellers
Cindy Seubertling

Carol Shafis
Teresa Sheely
David Shingle
Dianna Shipman
Evelyn Silver
Craig Simmons
Victoria Simmons
Camille Simpson

Robin Sims
Joann Singer
Carol Singleton
Carmen Skornac
Sheryl Skubish
Sue Slama
James Smith
James Smith
Thomas Smith
Stephen Smolinski



Brian Snedecor
Dianne Sofiak
Georgia Spaliaras
Raymond Sparkman



Timmie Spencer
Deborah Sposato
Lori Stafford
Helen Stampely



Albert Stevanovich
William Stephan
Alexander Stevanovich
Brydon Stewart



Renae Stewart
Geraldyn Stochel
Richard Stoltz
Robert Stone



Dana Stonecipher
Georgann Stotts
Ozella Straughter
Virgil Strauss



Anthony Strle
Beverly Stroud
Jennifer Stroup
Donald Sturm
Martha Suarez
Maria Sulli
Katherine Sullivan
Regina Surney
Nancy Sut
Adolph Svetanoff



Brian Svetanoff
Leah Swetky
Ricky Swisher
Karen Szentesy
Tina Tants
Roseann Tarr
Alvin Tarver
Lawrence Taylor
Lorraine Taylor
Danuta Terlecki



Geraldine Thompson
Kieth Tillman
Lawrence Tinoco
Jerome Tomaszewski
Sandra Tonevich
Jeff Torak
Jody Torchio
James Toth
George Trenshaw
Roselyn Trent



Deborah Trumbo
Georgeann Tsacrios
Margaret Tully
Nathaniel Turner
Richard Ullisneski
Teri Urbahns
Lynne Urbanik
Leonard Ursery
Daniel Vahary
Jose Valladotid



Putting the final touches on Spirit Week decorations are Freshmen Judy Gonzalez and Lynn Schultz.

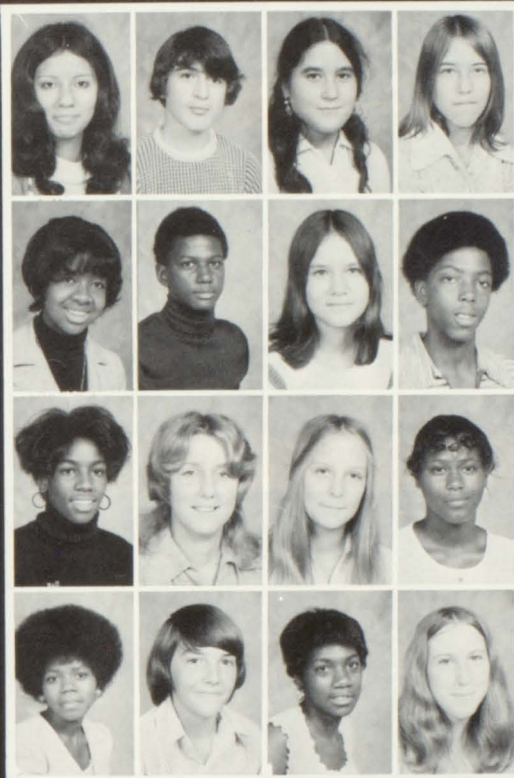




Donna Van Wienen
 Laura Vance
 Brenda Vanzant
 Joseph Varella
 James Vargas
 Donald Vasas
 Raymond Vasquez
 Aphrodite Vazenellis
 Larry Verduzco
 Joe Vespo



Suddenly we realized that we had survived our Freshman year . . . We had put our number on the Spirit Stick and displayed our class unity during Spirit Week . . . We had accepted our new responsibilities and we were looking with uncertainty to the new obstacles yet to conquer next year, as sophomores.



Bertha Villanueva
 Ronald Vittorini
 Cathy Vlamos
 Karen Volk

Cynthia Walker
 Frederick Walker
 Cynthia Wallace
 David Ward

Rosalyn Ward
 Cathline Wardell
 Sharon Warren
 Rhea Wattford

Betty Watkins
 David Watkins
 Loretta Watkins
 Patti Watkins



Gregory Watts
 Beverly Wwatherspoon
 Robert Webb
 Rhonda Webb
 Susan Wendell
 James Wenzel
 Bernetta West
 Richard Wheeler
 Michele Whitaker
 Gena White

Venetia White
 John Wiederhold
 Alexander Wilderness
 Gina Williams
 Jessica Williams
 Lorna Williams
 Margo Williams
 J. L. Winslett
 John Wisneski
 Robert Wojtan

Phillip Wolfe
 Frances Wood
 Doris Wozniak
 James Wright
 Yvonne Yedinak
 Joanna Yiatras
 Lucinda Yorko
 Deborah Young
 Duane Yuraitis
 Denise Zajac

Kathy Zamora
 Joe Zamora
 Jimmy Zarakas
 Cheryl Zeese
 Victor Zielinski
 Mark Zulawinski
 Carmen Gonzalez
 Stojna Govanovich
 Pete Makarounas

Visnja Marosevic
 Kalliopi Matheos
 Peter Matheos
 Ritza Philloupou
 Angel Riveria
 Miljko Rajkovich
 Vera Rajkovich
 Louie Sekuloski
 Pete Theodoratos



Margaret
Anderson

Sarah
Boyajian

Ralph
Brasaemle



Teresa
Cecil

Kenneth
Chaney

Jack
Chidsey



Sondra
Craig

Karen
Danko

Clarence
Day

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Mary
Conover

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Dotlich

Robert
Draba

Carl
Durkel



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Elser

Daisy
Fields

Alfred
Fissinger

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Foster



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Goracke

Mary
Graham

Cynthia
Hall



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Hall

Elizabeth
Hancock

John
Hancock

Angela
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Stanley Keller Lorraine King Irene Korem Dorothy Kouvelas



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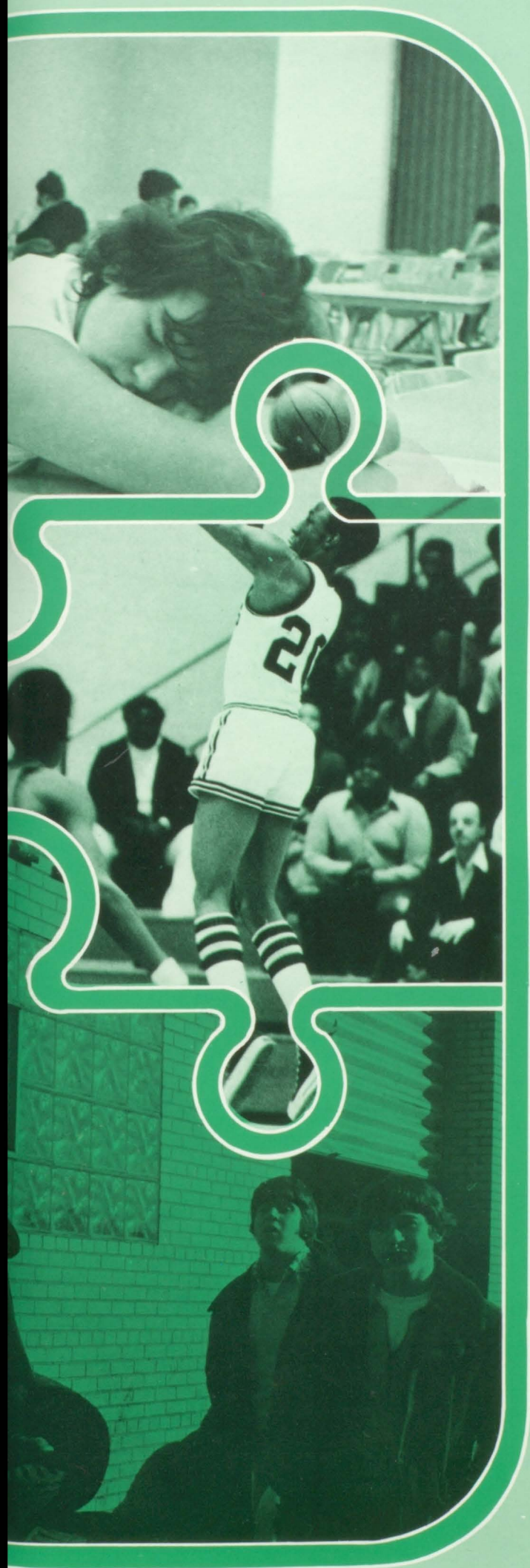
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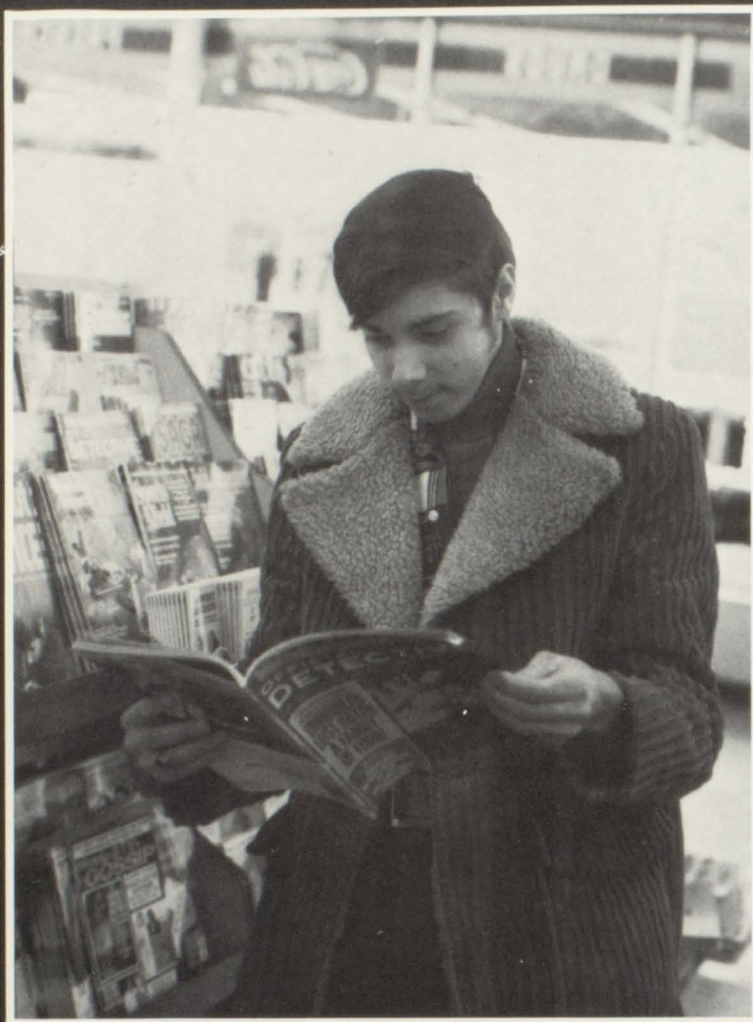
Top: Sports editor Valerie Terzes goes over some new layout ideas with TAYLOR PUBLISHING COMPANY representative, Jim Bell. Right: Nancy Warkertien checks out a stereo component system at AUDIO FIDELITY, INC., 5060 Broadway. Above: For expert automotive repairs and service, see the men at LILLEY'S STANDARD STATION, I-65 and 61st Avenue.

Left: Marcia Mandich searches through the wide selection of albums of her favorite recording artist at COMAY'S, 624 Broadway.



Top Right: Melissa Klaker can't wait to dig into the "scrumpdillyishus taste of DAIRY QUEEN ice cream, 3516 Broadway. Left: Danny Wright smiles as he orders a delicious hamburger at MINER DUNN, 301 W. Ridge Road. Above: With the aid of a sales clerk, Delores Wright attempts to select an announcement from the wide variety at the GLEN ROSS REVIEW, 4256 Broadway.

Below: Ed Stochel catches up on Sherlock Holmes' latest adventures at RANBURN DRUGS, 3977 Cleveland Street.



Above: Senior Janice Corbeille thumbs through the book of wedding floral arrangements offered at CENTRAL FLORIST, 4237 Broadway.





Far Left: Judy Geras thinks B & L LAUNDRY, 831 East 49th Avenue, is the best place to wash clothes. Left: "This typewriter from STEWART'S BUSINESS MACHINES, 4409 Broadway, is just what I need for school," says Joe Garritano. Below: Whatever they need, — a birthday present, lipstick to go with that new dress, toys, or what the doctor ordered, — Judy Radencich, Mike Kragulj, and Joelda Calamaris think 55TH AVENUE PHARMACY, 4590 Broadway, and PAMPOLONE'S PHARMACY, 3776 Broadway are the places to go for all needed items.



Right: Judy Kapalko orders a Whopper with no pickles or lettuce, and has it her way at BURGER KING, 4701

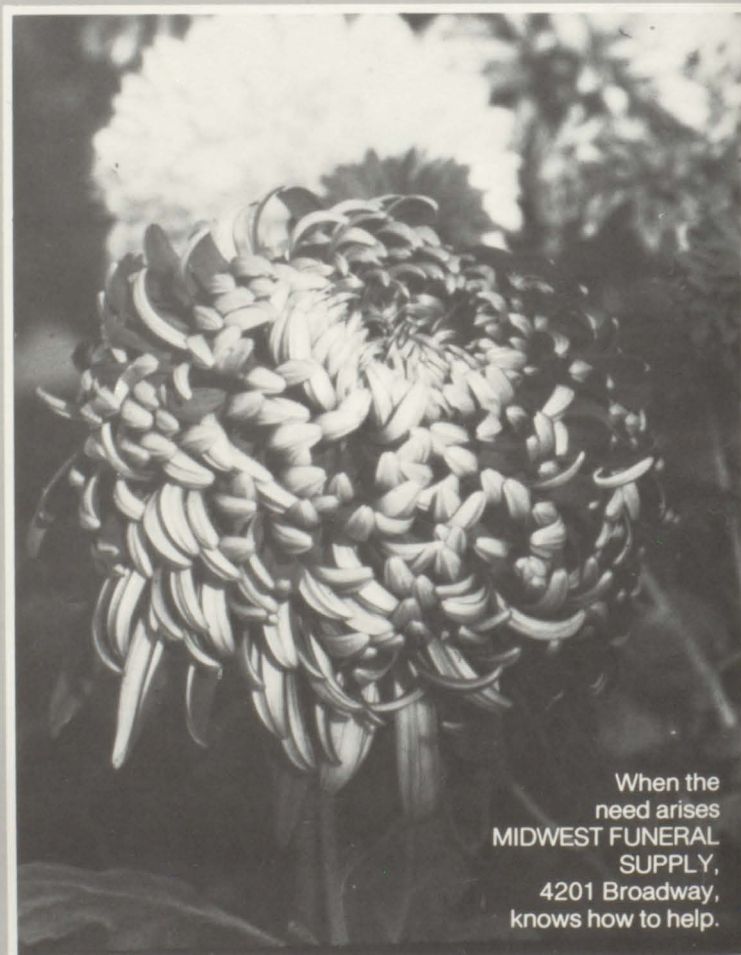
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Below: ROMA TAP AND RESTAURANT, 319 West Ridge Road, offers the finest selection of Italian cuisine and carry-out service.

Below Right: Beautiful floral arrangements can always be expected when ordered from MIDWEST FUNERAL SUPPLY, 4201 Broadway.



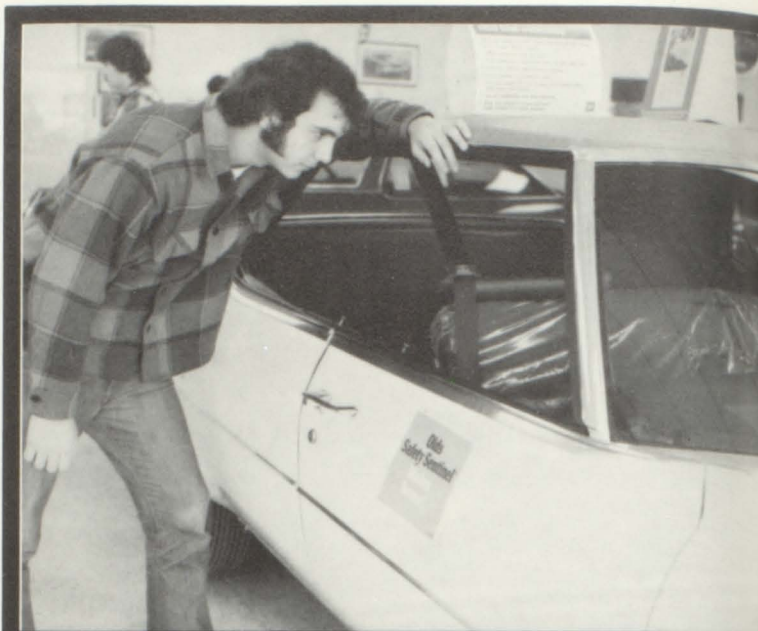
Far Top Right: Brian Snedecor and Mike Rivera try HARDEE'S, 6601 Broadway, for their charcoaled hamburgers.

Far Below Right: Sheila Goosby finds the help friendly and the food delicious at KONEY KING, 4601 Broadway. *Far Right:* Frank Lewandowski gets fitted for his tux at GINGISS FORMAL WEAR, 6128 Broadway.

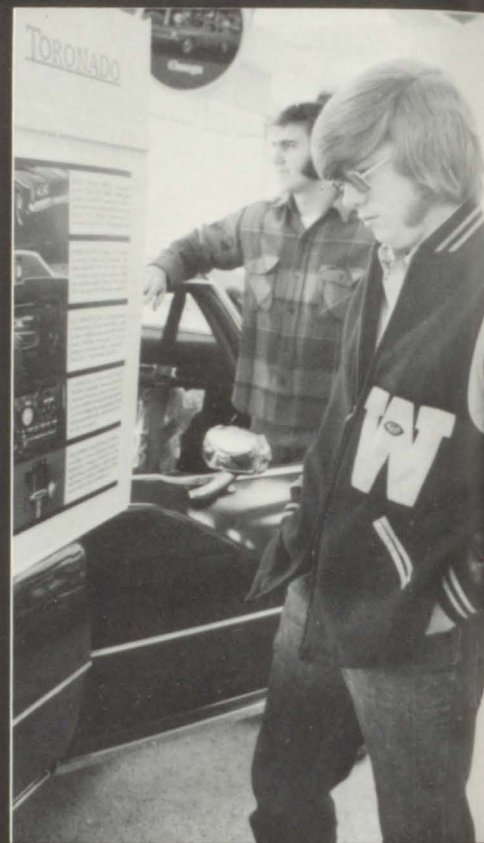


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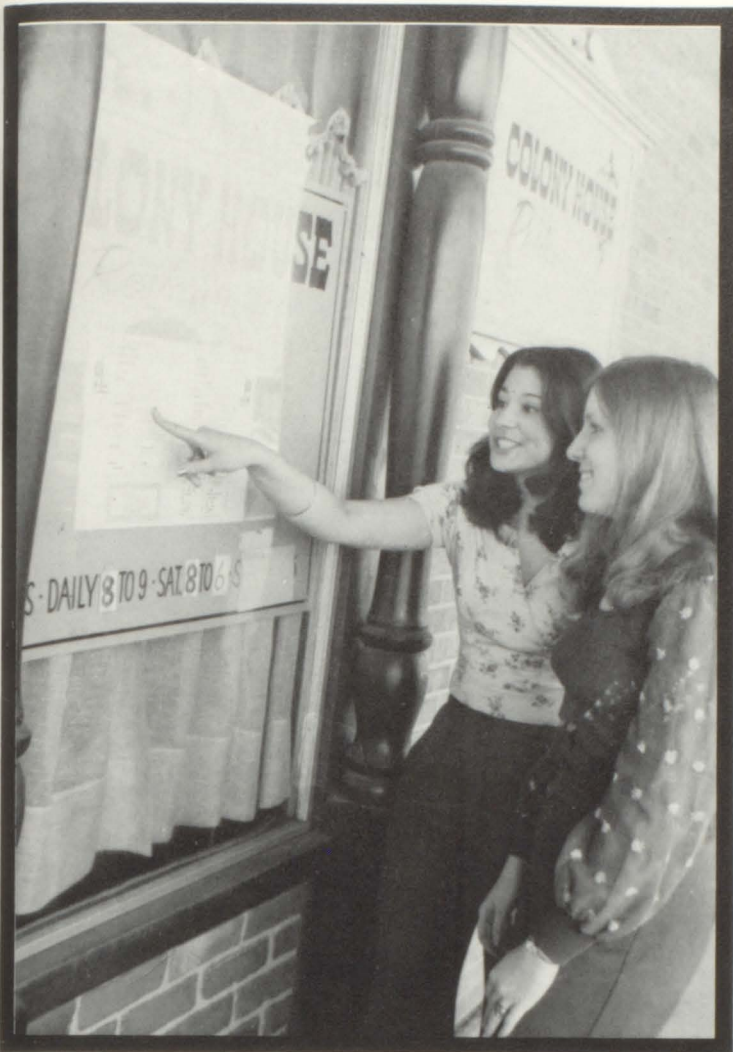




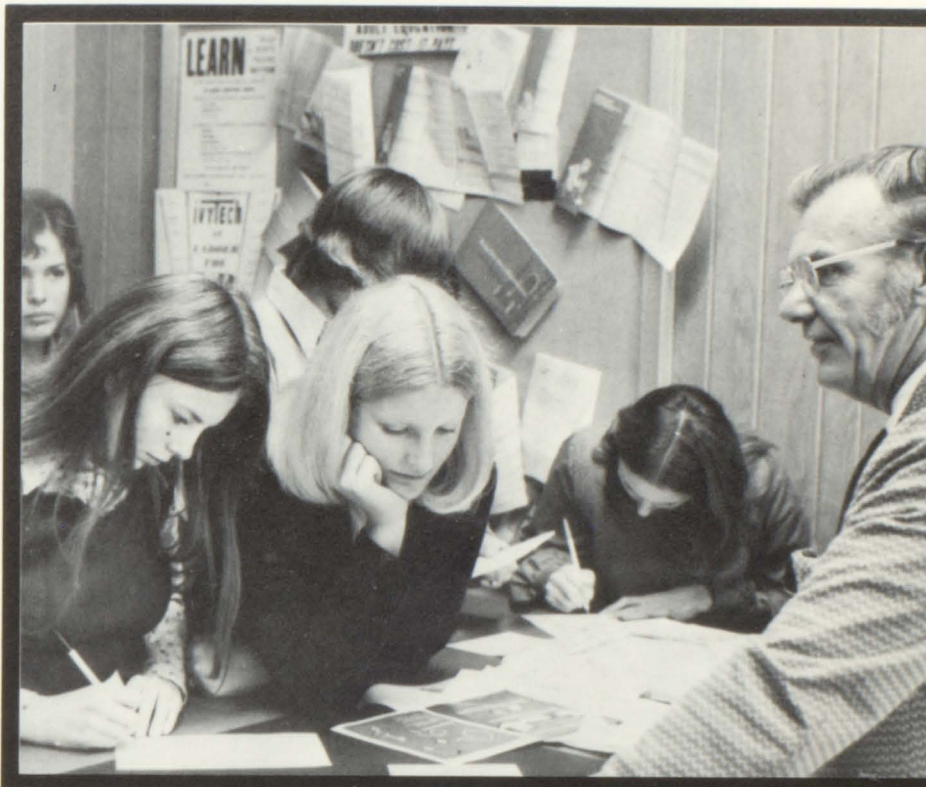
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Top: Sharon Warren examines the intricate patterns of her diamond ring as Mike Uzelac looks on at TROXEL JEWELERS, 3570 Village. Above: Jean Valsi and Chris Anstead cannot decide on a chicken leg or a pizza slice from CHICKEN UNLIMITED'S, 5524 Broadway, varied menu.



Top Left: The COLONY HOUSE'S, 3586 Village, menu attract Lily Rivera and Linda Saffa. *Below Left:* The novelties at STARS AND STRIPES, Crossroads Plaza, catch Mary Lou Majeski's interest. *Below Right:* Pat Harbison's food from BUY LOW FOOD STORE, 843 East 49 Ave., is uncontrollable. *Below:* Glenda Finnearty and Kim Cox place their order with George Kingsley for graduation announcements from HERFF JONES, 1401-1429 N. Capital Ave., Indianapolis.

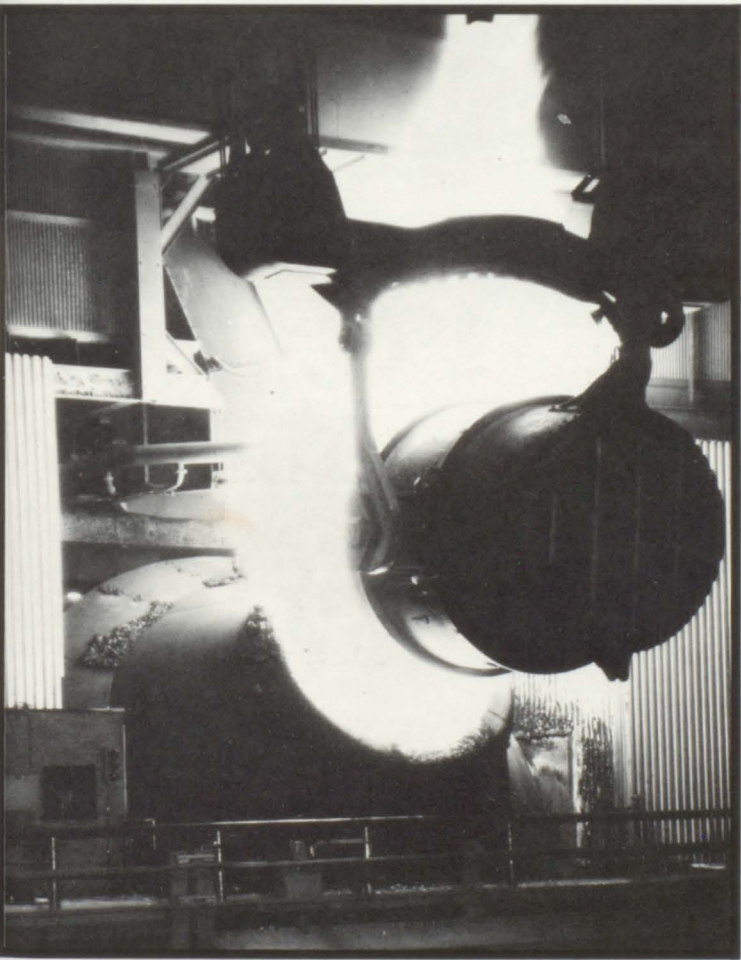




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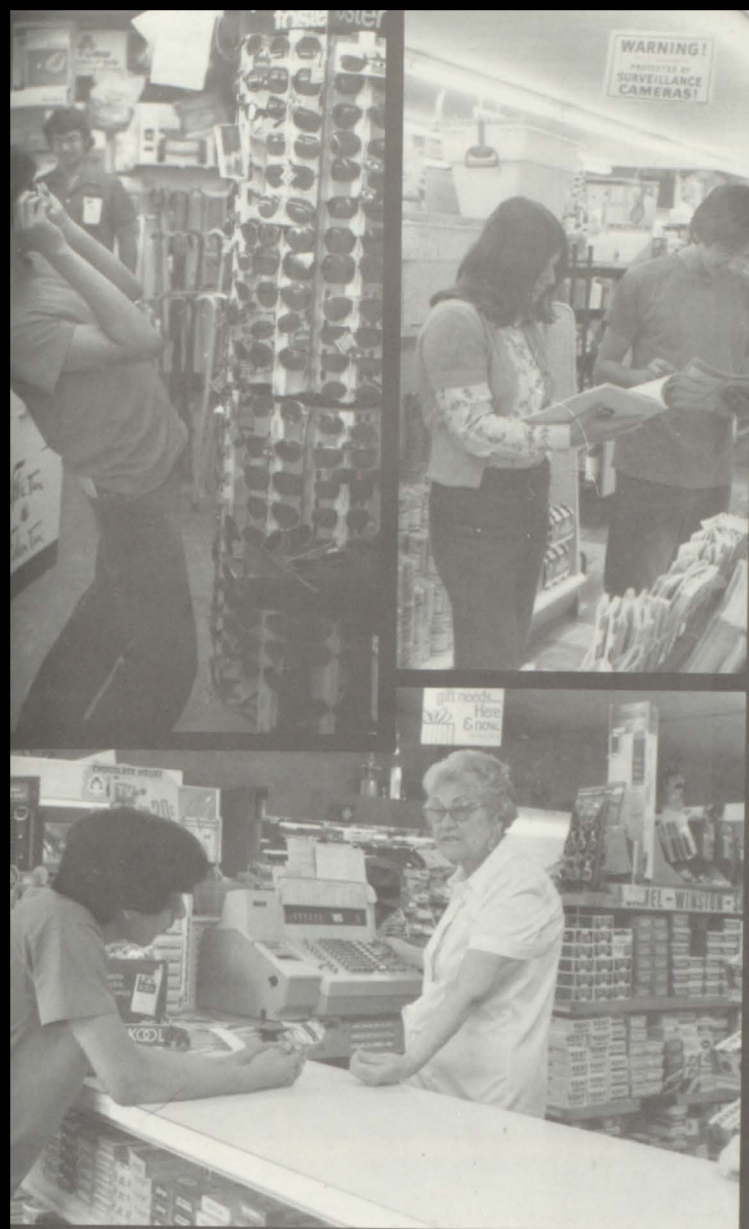




Top: Senior JoAnn Zarik discovers that opening a checking account at BANK OF INDIANA, 4040 Broadway, is must for a future marriage.
 Left: Charging a vessel at Gary Works No. 1 BOP (Basic Oxygen Process) Shop is an impressive sight for graduates planning a career with U.S. STEEL. Above: Dave Kelley and Paul Dimitre will have all the gas they can handle once they take advantage of the gas can sale at C & L AUTO SUPPLY, 4088 Broadway.

Below: Scott Robbins day-dreams while at CYCLE SCENE, 44 West 67 Ave., imagining himself riding his ten speed racer on a hot summer day. Below Left: Sue Killion flips through various material samples at DECORATOR'S SHOWCASE, 3968 Broadway.





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Top Right: Patrons of the BIG WHEEL, 5301 Broadway, find comfortable dining and good food always accessible. *Above:* Sgt. Beaver talks to Lew Wallace students concerning the many advantages in choosing an ARMY career. *Left:* Kathy Bor and Danny Alcocer could not help but spend the day at MEADOWS APOTHECARY, 5150 Broadway. MEADOWS offers the best selection of cosmetics and reading material, not to mention children's toys, stationery, and friendly help.



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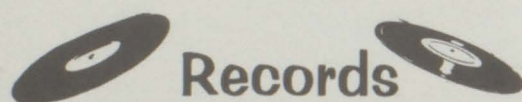




Top: Larry Kantrowski and Dennis Crane of PAUL VINCENT STUDIOS, 6860 Broadway, try their hand at self-portraits. Left: Pam Goodes tries a paste-up at her job at THE HERALD, 6016 Broadway. Above: Trying to figure out their favorite foods to order Anna Poulos and Pam Gray await service at ROMA OLD MILL, 35 West 73rd Avenue.



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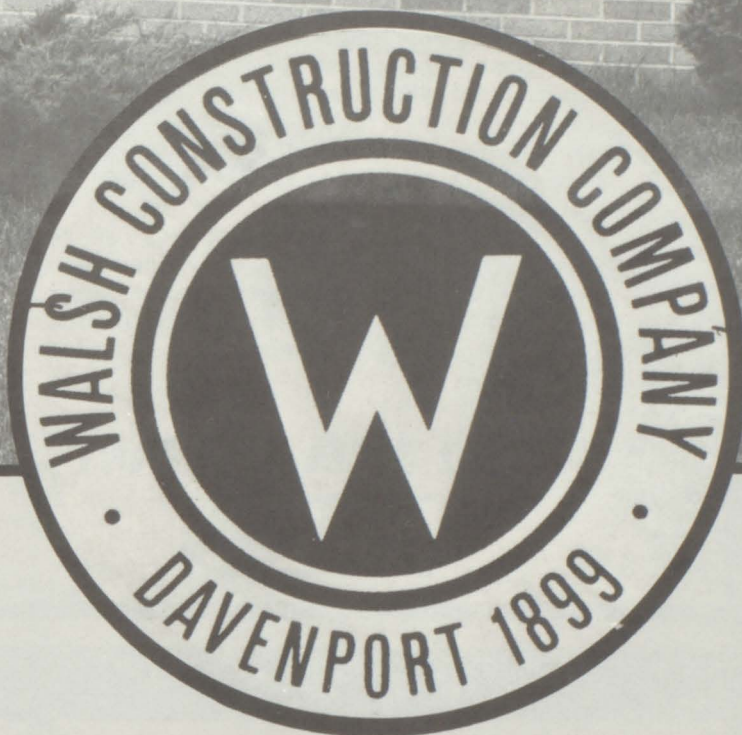
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Above: Milka Milisavljevic opens a savings account right now at FIRST STATE SAVINGS AND LOAN, 100 West Ridge Road.



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Left: Marty Costello, Linda Weaver, and Becky Chidester find meat a value at WISEWAY FOODS, 5340 Broadway.

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Above: Choosing a new suit is easy for Fred Avalos when he shops at FRANK'S STORE FOR MEN, 3837 Broadway. *Left:* On a hot summer day, nothing beats a tall, cool one from BRONKO'S KITCHEN DELITE, 4405 Broadway. Theresa Ziemba and Judy Asafaylo have their cool one with lots of ice.



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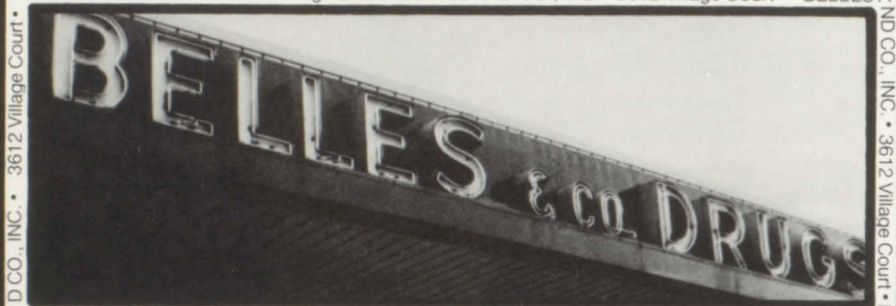
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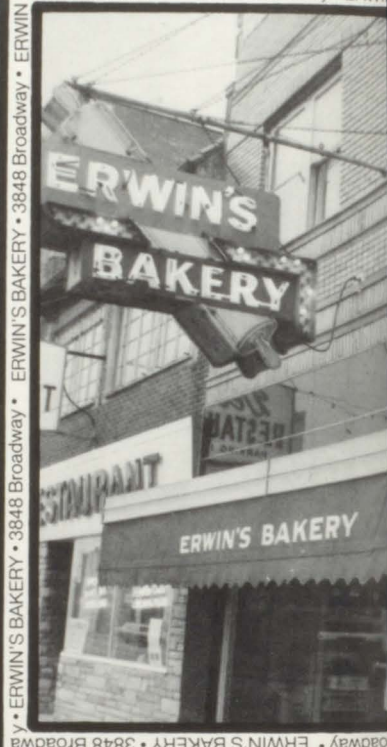
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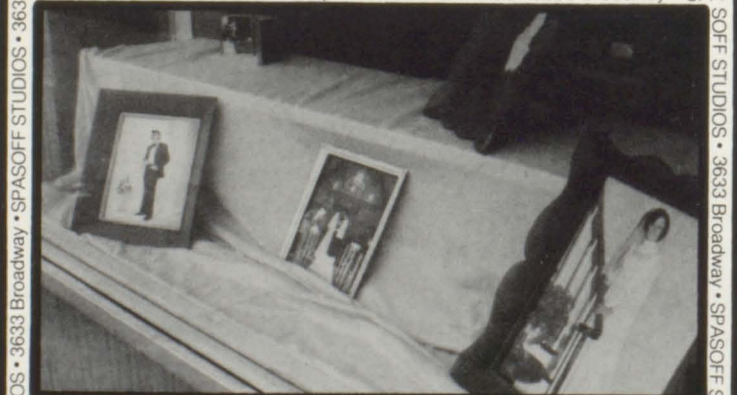
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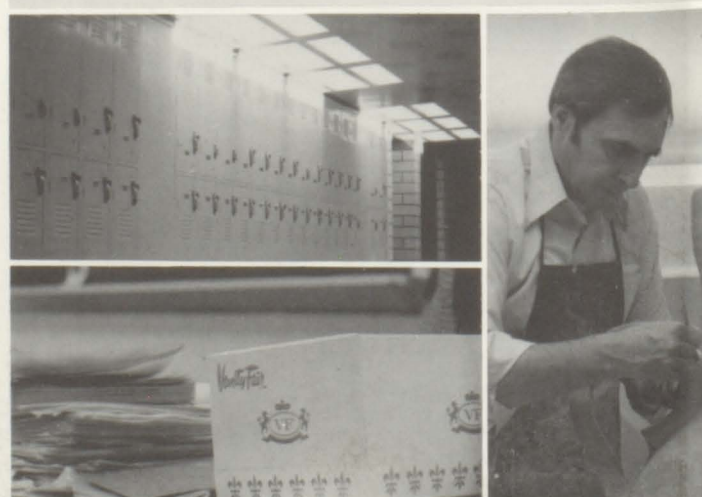
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AUBUCHON, Ronald
AYDELOTTE, Kim — ReChldr 3; GAA 1, 2, 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; HomeEc 3, 4; Sr Com.

B

BABIC, Nick — FrFtbl 1.
BACHICH, Susanne — GAA 1, 2; Ink 2, 3; Span 1; Art Award 2.
BAILLEY, Joyce — French 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; SC 1, 2; OEA 4.
BAIN, Dawn — Girls' 4; OEA 4.
BAJGROWICZ, John
BALLARD, Deborah — GAA 2;
BARKER, Kathy
BARRY, Patrick — FrFtbl 1; ReFtbl 2; VarFtbl 3, 4.
BARTLEY, Donald
BASIAK, Mary
BAZIL, Miriam — Boost 2, 3; Choir 2; GAA 1; Span 2, 3.
BEELER, Mark — FrCom; Golf 1.
BELEI, Anthony — FrFtbl 1.
BELL, Timothy — Boys' 1; FrCom; NHS 3, 4; Philos 4; SC 2, 3, Treas 4 Pres; SC Award 3, 4; Eng Award 2; Nat Merit 4; School Board 4; Inter-City SC 3, 4; Salutatorian.
BELL, Racine
BENCZE, Scott
BENNETT, Jerome
BIEDUL, Mitchell — NHS 4.
BIRES, Nancy — DECA 3, 4.
BITTNER, Theresa — Ger 2; Girls' 3, 4; Ink 3; Thes 2, 3, 4.
BLACKBURN, Susan
BOBLO, Kim — Boost 2, 3; Ftbl HomeC 4; FrCom; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; QB 4; SC 1, 2.
BODNAR, Steve
BONE, Frank
BORJAN, John
BRACICH, Beverly — BasHomeQ 3, C 4; Boost 2, 3; Chbl 2, 3; GAA 1; Girls' 1; Philos 4; SC 1, 2.
BRADFORD, Bonnie
BRIDGEMAN, John — Boys' Drill 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4.
BRISTOW, Erica — GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; HomeEc 4.
BRODAR, James — Chess 2, 3; Rus 1, 2, 3, 4; Rus Award 3.
BROWN, Charmaine
BRYANT, Karen
BUDNER, Theodore — Pica 2, 3.
BUMBICO, Arlene — Chbl 2; GAA 1, 2; DECA 3, 4.
BURKE, David — NHS 4; FrFtbl 1; ReFtbl 2, 3; Rus 1, 2.

BURCHUK, Kay

C

CAGLEY, George
CAHILL, Joy
CALDWELL, Mary
CAMMARATA, Carl — Band 3; Boys' 1; Boys' State 3; Choir 3; NHS 3, 4; Philos 4; QB 3, 4; QS 3, 4.
CAMPBELL, Angela — Bas HomeC 3, 4; Class Sec 2; Class VP 3; FrCom; GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2; Girls' State 3; Ink 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; QB 3, 4 Edit; QS 3, 4; SC 1, 2, 3, 4; SrCom.
CARPENTER, Bonnie — Choir 2, 3; Span 1, 2, 3.
CARTWRIGHT, William — "W" 1, 2, 3, 4; Lat 1, 2; Pica 4; FrFtbl 1; ReFtbl 2; VarFtbl 3, 4; Track 4.
CATENAZZO, Deborah — GAA 2; Girls 4; Span 2.
CAVANAUGH, Lydia
CAVANAUGH, Vicki
CAVARELLIO, Joseph
CHARBONNEAU, David — SrCom; FrFtbl 1.
CHILD, Larry — Swim 1, 2, 3.
CLARK, Eddie — Band 1.
COLBOTH, Danna — GAA 1; Girls' 4.
CORBEILLE, Janice
CORLE, Connie — Bas HomeC 2; Bas HomeQ 4; GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3.
CORLE, Sherry — DECA 3, 4; GAA 1.
CORREA, Antonio
CORONA, Andrew — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' 1; FrCom; SC 1, 2, 3, 4; Thes 2, 4; MgrWres 2, 3, 4.
CORTAZAR, Ida — Choir 4; Lat 4.
COSTAKSIS, Gregory — Boys' 1; Fr Com; Philos 3, 4; FrFtbl; Track 1.
COUKOULIS, Emerald — Boost 2; Pom 2; GAA 1, 2; Girls' 3, 4; Ink

4; SC 3, 4; SrCom.

COX, Kimberley — GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; QB 3, 4; QS 4; SC 1, 2, 3, 4.

CRAIG, Darryl

CURTIS, Diana — Span 3, 4; Thes 4.

D

DALBY, David — Swim 1.
DAMIAN, Susan
DAPKUS, Cynthia
DAVIS, Loretta — Chess 2, 3, 4; NHS 4.
DAVIS, Robert — HiY 3, 4.
DEBUSK, Frank
DEVINE, Blyth — Boost 1; ChBl 2; FrCom; GAA 1, 2; Girls' 4; Span 2; SC 1, 2, 4.
DILL, Bonnie — Bio 4; Boost 4; Ch Bl 4; Girls' 3, 4; Lat 4.
DIMITROFF, Eva
DJOKOVICH, Robert — Boys' St 3; Class Treas 4; "W" 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; SC 4; Rus 1, 2, 3; FrBaskbl; VarBaskbl 2, 3, 4; VarTen 1, 2, 3, 4.
DOMANSKI, Sandra
DOMINICK, David
DOMINGIEZ, Hector
DODSON, Cecilia
DOSHAN, Kathleen — GAA 1, 2; Girls' 3, 4; HomeEc 2.
DRAG, Janice
DRCA, Mila
DUGGAN, Daniel
DUMAS, Gregory — Pica 4; VarBasbl 4.
DURBIN, Robin — "W" 2, 3, 4; Pica 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.
DYBAS, Charmaine — GAA 1, 2; Philos 3; SC 1, 2.
DZUNDA, Steven — Band 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Swim 1, 2, 3, 4.
ECKERSALL, Sharon — Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.

E

EDWARDS, Mary — GAA 1, 2; Girls' 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Span 1; Orch 1, 2, 3, 4; Pom 4; HRF 1, 2.
 EMANUEL, Bert — French 4.
 ENGEL, Debra — GAA 1; Girls' 1; OEA 4.
 ENGEL, Ronald — AV 1, 2; Chess 2, 3; Choir 2, 3; NHS 4; Pica 1, 2, 3; Span 3, 4.
 ERDELAC, Susan — Boost 3; Pom 3.
 ERWAY, Mark
 EVANS, Mitchel

F

FABIAN, Christine — Bask HomeC 4; Class Treas 2, 3; French 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; Ink 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; QB 4; QS 4; SC 2, 3; SrCom.
 FALATIC, Raymond
 FARAG, Zaina — Chess 1, 2, 3, 4; Ink 2; Span 2.
 FELICIANO, Gladys
 FELICIANO, Leonardo
 FERRAN, Rosa — Choir 2, 3, 4.
 FINNEARTY, Glenda
 FLYNN, Karvin — DECA 3; HiY 2, 3, 4; FrBaskbl; ReBaskbl 2; VarBaskbl 3, 4.
 FOGLE, Nancy
 FOLER, Stuart — QB 4.
 FONDREN, Dionne
 FONTANEZ, Enrique — AV 1; Span 4; CC 2, 3, 4; FrFtbl; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wres 1, 2.
 FORD, James
 FRANCO, Alba — Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Span Award 1, 3; History Award 3.
 FRANGIS, Daniel — DECA 3, 4; Swim 2.
 FRANZITTA, Carol
 FRENCH, Judy

G

GABOIAN, Amy
 GABRIEL, Tessie — Bio 2; Choir 2.
 GALLAGHER, Regina — ChBl 2.
 GALLO, Aldino
 GALVAN, Rosa
 GARCIA, Ernesto — Ger 1, 2; ReBasbl 1; Wres 2, 3, 4.
 GAYDAS, Paula — CHBI 3; Choir 2, 3.
 GAYDOS, Sandra — Boost 1, 2; ChBl 2; GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
 GENDUSO, John — NHS 4.
 GERMAN, MaryAnn — ChBl 2; French 1, 2, 3; GAA 1; Girls' 3; Girls' Drill 2; NHS 3, 4.
 GIBSON, Melissa — DECA 3, 4.
 GILL, Sydney
 GLIDEWELL, Joe

GLOVER, Richard — AV 2; DECA 3; FrFtbl 1.
 GOAD, James — Ten 1, 2, 3, 4; Wres 1, 2.
 GODWIN, Robin — Boost 2; ChBl 2; GAA 2; Span 2.
 GONZALEZ, Diana
 GRABEK, Mike
 GRANTSARIS, Manuel
 GRAY, Patricia — Boost 1; GAA 1, 2, 3; Philo 3; SC 4; SrCom.
 GREEN, Clarence — Boys' Drill 1, 2, 3, 4.
 GRESH, Robert — Chess 2, 3, 4; VarBsbl 3, 4; Ten 3, 4; HonS 4.
 GRIFFIN, Shirley — Boost 1, 2; ChBl 1, 2; French 1, 2; Girls' Drill 1, 2; Girls' State 3; NHS 3, 4; SC 3.
 GRIGGS, Larry
 GURNIEWICZ, Daniel
 GUZMAN, Angela

H

HAHN, Candace
 HAMILTON, James — Span 3, 4.
 HAMILTON, Madonna — Boost 1; Girls' 3, 4; SC 3, 4.
 HAMILTON, Scott
 HANAWAY, Marlynne — Boost 1; Girls' 3, 4; Philo 3; QB 4; SC 3, 4; SrCom; Thes 3.
 HARO, Michael — BHome Ct 4; ChBl 3, 4; Class Pres 4; SC 4; SrCom.
 HARRINGTON, Timothy — French 4.
 HARRIS, Lawrence
 HATCH, Henry
 HAVENS, Thomas — DECA 3, 4.
 HEDGEPTH, Theresa — BHomeCt 1, 2, 3; Boost 1, 2, 3, 4; Pom 1, 2; ReChldr 3; VarChldr 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; ClassTreas 3; FrCom; GAA 1, 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Lat 1, 2, 4; NHS 4; SC 1, 2, 3, 4; SrCom.
 HENDERSON, Marilyn — Girls' Drill 1, 2, 3.
 HENIK, John
 HERNANDEZ, Stella — Boost 2, 3; ChBl 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Ink 4; SrCom.
 HILL, Starr — Bio 1; Boost 1, 2, 3, 4; ChBl 2; ClassTreas 4; FrCom; GAA 1; Girls' 3, 4; Girls' Drill 3; Ink 2, 3, 4; Lat 1, 4; QB 3, 4; SC 2, 3, 4; SrCom Mary Cheever Award 4.
 HINES, Althea
 HLAIVATY, Brian
 HOMNER, Dan — Boys' 1; VarBabl 3, 4.
 HONEYCUTT, Joyce
 HOOTNICK, William — Bio 1, 2; French 1, 2, 3, 4.
 HORBOVETZ, Paul
 HORVAT, Karen — GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Ink 3, 4; Maj 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Philo 3; SC 1, 2; Russ

1, 2.

HOUSE, Cory — Band 1; HiY 3, 4; VarBaskbl 4.
 HRAPCAK, Phyllis — Bio 1; Boost 2; ChBl 2; GAA 1; NHS 4; Span 2; HomeEc Award 3.
 HRDY, Robert — ChBl 3, 4; "W" 3, 4; SC 2, 3, 4; SrCom 4; ReFtbl 3; Swim 1, 2, 3, 4.
 HUBER, Terri — Boost 2, 3; Girls' 2, 3; QB 4; SC 1; Russ 1, 2.
 HUDOCK, Mike
 HUDSON, Mark
 HUNTER, JoAnn — Boost 2; DECA 3.

I

IBARRA, William
 ILICH, Maria — Russ 1, 2, 3, 4.
 ISAILOVICH, Sonja
 ISON, Teresa

J

JACKSON, Denise — OEA Treas 4.
 JACKSON, Robert — AV 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' 1, 2, 3; ChBl 1, 2, 3, 4; Philo 4; SrCom.
 JAMES, Louis — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess 3, 4.
 JARRETT, Sharon — Boost 2; YT 3.
 JASNIC, Milica
 JIMENEZ, Frederic — VICA 4.
 JOHNSON, Beverly
 JOHNSON, Brandon — HiY 3, 4; NHS 4; FrBaskbl; ReBaskbl 2; VarBaskbl 3, 4; Ten 2, 3; Track 2.
 JOHNSON, Jennifer — Girls' Drill 2, 3.
 JOHNSON, Melvin — HiY 3, 4.
 JOHNSTON, Bradley — Boys' 1; DECA 3, 4.
 JONES, Judy — ReChldr 3; VarChldr 2; Russ 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Drill 2, 3.
 JONES, Walter — HiY 2, 3, 4; Pica 4; VarFtbl 2, 3.
 JORDAN, Joseph — NHS 3, 4.
 JUSZKIEWICZ, Christine — GAA 1, 2.

K

KALAVITIS, Tony
 KAPLAR, Robert — Bio 1; French 1, 2; NHS 4; Philo 3, 4; Chem Award 2.
 KARABETSOS, Demitrios — Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
 KATIC, Vera — Boost 3; FrCom 1, 2; Girls' 3, 4; Philo 4.
 KAUFMAN, Charles — "W" 2, 3, 4; ReBsbl 1; VarBsbl 2, 3, 4; FrFtbl 1.
 KELLEY, Renee

KEMPER, Michael — ReWres 1.
 KENNEDY, Carolyn — Choir 4; NHS 4.
 KENNDEY, Regina — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Bio 1; Boost 2; GAA 1; SC 1, 2, 3; Pom 2.
 KEPCHAR, Janice
 KILLION, Sue — GAA 1, 2; Ger 2, 3; Girls 2, 3; Girls' State 3; Ink 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Philo 3, 4; QS 4; SC 2, 3, 4; SrCom; Art Award 1; Eng Award 2, 3; Ger Award 1, 2; Math Award 1, 2, 3; World Civ Award 2; NMerit Finalist; Valedictorian.
 KINDER, Sue — Choir 2.
 KOBYLANSKI, Michael
 KOESTER, David — Boys' 1; Boys' State 3; Ger 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; VarBsbl 4.
 KOKINDA, Diana — NHS 4; QS 4.
 KOLVEK, Alan
 KONICKE, Robert — NHS 3, 4.
 KOS, Steven — Lat 3; NHS 4; FrFtbl 1; Golf 1, 2, 3; VarFtbl 3.
 KOS, Sue — NHS 4.
 KOSAKOWSKI, Nancy
 KRLESKI, Sophie — DECA 3, 4.
 KRSTEVSKI, Alex — Russ 1, 2, 3, 4; FrBsbl 1.
 KURTH, Terrie — Boost 1, 2, 3; French 2; GAA 1, 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; SC 1, 2, 3, 4; FtBl ORama Q 3; Pom 2, 3.
 KURTIS, Sophie — Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Philo 3, 4; QS 4; SC 4.
 KUSTRICH, Emina
 KUSZA, Mary — DECA 3, 4; GAA 1.

L

LABASH, Vincent — Bio 2; Ger 2, 3.
 LACH, Debra
 LAMBERT, Donald — Chess 3.
 LAKOMEK, Dianna
 LANKFORD, Barbara
 LASHENIK, Steve — ReBasbl 2; VarBasbl 3, 4.
 LATINOVIC, Mileva
 LEIGH, Mark — Pica 3; Ten 3.
 LEONARD, Kathie
 LETICA, Thomas — VarCC 2, 3; VarTrack 1, 2.
 LINDE, Marcia — Band 1, 2, 3; NHS 4; CCScorekep 3; Track Scorekep 2, 3.
 LLAKOMEK, Diana
 LOLLIS, Donald — HiY 4.
 LOPEZ, Myrna
 LOSINSKI, Elizabeth
 LOZINSKI, Gerald
 LUNA, Louis
 LUNGEFORD, Deborah — Boost 1; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1; Lat 3, 4.
 LYON, Deborah — Choir 2, 3, 4.

M

MADISON, Dale
MAGDOS, Joyce — DECA 3, 4; GAA 1, 2.
MAJOR, Robert
MAJSTOROVICH, Nadine — Boost 2, 3; Choir 1, 2; ClassTreas 1; FrCom; Girls 3; SC 1, 2, 3; Courtesy Award 1; Russ Award 2, 3; NISBOVA 1, 2.
MALAVES, Gloria — Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
MALAVES, Jose
MALONE, Tommie
MALYJ, Stephan — DECA 3, 4.
MANDICH, Marcia — Boost 1, 2; ChBl 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Ink 4; Lat 1, 2, 4; SC 2, 3, 4; SrCom 4; Russ 3, 4.
MANDICH, Nick
MANDON, Robert — FrBaskbl 1; FrFtbl 1; ReFtbl 2; VarFtbl 3, 4.
MANNA, Anthony — FrFtbl 1; ReFtbl 2; VarFtbl 2, 3, 4.
MANOJLOVIC, Angela — GAA 1 QB 3, 4; QS 4.
MANOSKI, Paul — FrFtbl 1; VarBasbl 4; FrBaskbl 1; VarFtbl 2, 3, 4.
MAPLE, David — DECA 4.
MARCYANIK, Stanley — DECA 3; Hockey 4.
MARKOS, Robert
MARSHALL, Leann — Boost 1, 2; GAA 1; Philos 2, 3; SrFund 4.
MARTIN, Clarence — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4 Pres; Thes 3.
MARTIN, Dale
MARTIN, Eugene
MARTINEZ, Sylvia — Girls' 3, 4.
MASSENGILL, Cheryl — Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Span 1.
MATAN, Deana — Boost 1, 2, 3; ReChldr 4 co-cap.; FrCom; GAA 1, 2; Girls' 3, 4; Philos 3; QB 4; SC 2, 3, 4; SrFund.
MATHIS, Kenneth — Band 1, 2, 3; FrBaskbl 1; ReCC 3; VarCC 4; VarTrack 2, 3, 4.
MAUGER, Jeffrey — FrFtbl 1; ReFtbl 2; VarFtbl 3, 4.
MAYHEW, Carol — Boost 3; French 2; GAA 1, 2.
McCAIN, Olivia — AV 1; Band 1, 2, 3; DECA 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; Girls' Drill 1; Span 2; SC 1, 2.
McCAMMON, Cathy
McCARTHY, Mora
McCLATCHEY, Dorothy — Band 2, 3, 4; Boost 2; ChBL 2.
McCOLLY, PHILLIP — FrFtbl 1; ReFtbl 2; VarFtbl 3, 4.
McILVENNA, Randy — Pica 3.
McLAUGHLIN, John — FrBaskbl 1.
MEDELLIN, Theresa
MEDIAN, Victor
MENDOZA, Cruz
MICHALSKI, Walter

MIHALIK, Maryann — BaskblHomeC 4; Boost 1, 2; French 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3.
MILISAVLJEVIC, Andrew — Rus 2, 3, 4.
MILLER, Loretta — GAA 1, 2.
MILLER, Renita
MITCHELL, Stanley — Boys' Drill 2, 3, 4.
MONANTERAS, Christine — Boost 2, 3 treas 4; ChBl 2; GAA 1, 2; Girls' 1; NHS 3, 4 Treas; SC 1; Typing Award 2; Outstanding Fr Award 1.
MONTOLONE, Frank
MOORE, Ernest
MORGAVAN, Raymond — Choir 1, 2, 3; Ger 1, 2.
MORRISON, Kathleen — Bio 2, 3, 4 Treas; Ger 2, 3.
MORRONE, Michael
MOSKOVICH, David — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Rus 1, 2.
MOTT, Leisa — Boost 2.
MURDOCK, Kim — Boost 1, 2, 3, 4; ChBl 2, 3; Girls' Drill 1, 2, 3, 4; HRF 1, 2, 3 VP, 4 Pres; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

N

NADOLSKI, Joseph
NAMINSKI, Patricia
NAVA, Glen — FrBaskbl Man 1; Rus 1, 2, 3, 4; HiY 3, 4 VP.
NEAL, Amelia — Ftbl HomeQ 4; GAA 1, 2; Ger 2; Girls' 2; HiY Q 3, 4; NHS 4; YTeens 3.
NEMTUDA, John — DECA 3.
NESTOROVICH, Nancy — Span 1, 2; SC 1, 2, 3.
NEWPORT, Basil
NOLAN, Nancy — Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
NORTH, Danny — HRF 4.
NUZZO, Cynthia — Boost 1; Ftbl HomeC 4; Philos 3; QB 4; Span 1, 2.

O

OCHALL, John
OLIVER, Cedric
OLIVER, Montagu
OLLECH, Harry — VarFtbl 4.
ONEILL, Thomas
OPRISH, Frances — Boost 1; French 2; GAA 1, 2, 3; HomeEc 1, 2, 3 Sec 4; Ink 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; World Civ Award 2; French Award 2; Eng Award 3.
OROSZ, Dawn
OROSZ, Sandra
ORTIZ, Carmen
ORTIZ, Jose
ORTIZ, Julio
OSIKA, James — DECA 3, 4; ReGolf 1, 2; VarGolf 3.

P

PACE, Iris — Baskbl HomeC 2; Boost 2, 3; ChBl 2; ReChldr 3; French 1; GAA 1.
PALMATEER, Curtis
PALMER, Mary — Choir 2; Lat 4; Thes 4.
PANTELIDIS, Stavros
PARNELL, James
PARRY, Wesley — ReBaskbl 1, 2; FrBaskbl 1; VarFtbl 4.
PATTERSON, Charles
PATTERSON, Robert — Chess 4; French 4; NHS 4.
PATTERSON, Sharon
PEEK, Janet — GAA 1; Span 1, 2; SC 1, 2, 3; Eng Award 3.
PERDUE, David
PERRYMAN, Connie
PETERSON, David
PETROFF, Chris — ReBas 1; FrFtbl 1.
PISARSKI, Dennis — ReBasbl 2.
POLSTER, Randy — Ger 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; ReBasbl 1, 2; VarBasbl 3, 4; FrBaskbl 1; Verna Hoke Award 4.
POOLE, Terris
POPOVIC, Anna — GAA 1, 2; Philos 3, 4; QB 4.
PORTER, Bonnie
POULOS, Anna — Boost 1, 2; GAA 1, 2; Girls' State 3; Ink 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; QB 3, 4; QS 3, 4.
POWELL, Janice

Q

QUENETT, Ruby

R

RAINERI, Katherine — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Lat 3; Eng Award 3; Interior Dec Award 3; Span Award 2; NISBOVA 3, 4.
RAMOS, Elizabeth
RAMOS, Hiram — DECA 4.
RAMOS, Nancy — ChBl 2; GAA 1; Ink 2; Span 1, 3 Pres; Span Award 1, 2, 3.
RANILOVICH, Thomas
RAZUMICH, Jerry — Ger 4.
REVERS, Steven — DECA 3.
RICH, Daniel
RICH, Jacqueline
RICHARDS, Mona — Boost 1, 2, 3; ChBl 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Drill 1; Y-Teens 3, 4.
RIECAN, Rhonda — GAA 1, 2; Span 1.
RISTICH, Mark — "W" 3, 4; FrBaskbl 1; FrFtbl 1; ReFtbl 2; VarFtbl 2, 3, 4.
RIVERA, Anthony
RIVERA, Carmen
RIVERA, Francisco

RIVERA, Margaret — Bio 2; OEA 4; Span 1.
RIVERA, Nephtali
ROBERTSON, Deborah
ROBINSON, Melinda
ROCHAU, Allen
ROCKHILL, Keith
RODRIGUEZ, Anita — Choir 1, 2, 3.
RODRIGUEZ, Thelma
RODRIGUEZ, Julio
ROGERS, Byron — French 1; HiY 3, 4.
ROGERS, Pamela
ROPER, Kim
RUSHING, James

S

SABO, Nancy — French 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Span 2.
SAJDERA, Carol — Ink 2; NHS 4; OEA 4 Sec.
SAKLAK, Antoinette — Band 1, 2, 3; GAA 1.
SALMON, Shelly
SAMARDZIA, Nancy — GAA 1, 2, 3; Ger 1, 2, Sec, 3, 4.
SANCHEZ, Sandra — Choir 2, 3, 4; GAA 1.
SANDERS, John
SCHLEFF, Jeffrey — Band 1, 2; "W" 1, 2, 3, 4; Ger 2, 3; NHS 4; Var CC 2, 3, 4; VarTrack 1, 2, 3.
SEASE, Luther — HiY 3, 4; HRF 3, 4.
SERRANO, Daniel — Lat Pres 4.
SERYNEK, Cynthia
SEVER, Nicholas
SHAPKAROFF, Marlene — French 1; FrCom 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; QB 4; SrFund 4.
SHELTON, Sandra — Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
SHINGLETON, Louis
SHORTS, Robert
SILICH, Christine — Baskbl HomeC 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Thes 4.
SILVER, Wanda
SINGLETON, Mona
SISK, Teresa
SKALTSAS, Thomas — SC 4; FrBaskbl 1; ReBaskbl 2.
SMITH, Deborah — Boost 2; Choir 2.
SMITH, Earl — HiY 4; ReCC 3; VarTrackman 2, 3.
SMITH, Garry
SMITH, Kim
SMITH, Mark — Pica 3, 4.
SMITH, Robert
SMOSNA, James
SOLAR, Lillian — Boost 1, 2; French 1, 2; SC 1, 2; VarTen 4.
SOLOMON, Lorrain — GAA 1; Ger 4; Span 1, 2 Sec 3, 4.

SOLTIS, Ruth — Bio 2; Boost 1, 2; ChBl 2; Choir 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; Ger 2, 3; Philos 4; QB 3; Rus 1, 2, 3.

SORCHEVICH, Kathy

SOSH, Michael — Band 3; SrFund 4.

SPAHICH, Sima

SPIROVA, Nada — Boost 2; ChBl 2; French 2, 3, Sec, Pres 4; Ink 4; NHS 3, 4.

SPOSITO, Angela — Boost 1; ChBl 1.

SRECKOVICH, Helen — GAA 1, 2; Ink 2; Span 1, 2.

STACKERT, Steven

STANJEVICH, George — Band 1; FrFtbl 1; ReFtbl 2; VarFtbl 2, 3, 4.

STATHAKIS, Angela — Girls' 3, 4.

STEELE, Daniel — DECA Pres 3; VarFtbl 3.

STEFANOVICH, Cathy

STEPHAN, Mark — French 4; Philos 3.

STEWART, Laura

STOCHEL, Edward — Boys' State 3.

STOJANOVICH, Peter

STOLARZ, Michele — French 1, 2; GAA 1, 2.

STOLTZ, Robert — Chess 3, 4.

STREUBIG, David — SrFund 4.

SWETKY, Victor — Chess 2, 3, 4; Pica 3; FrFtbl 1; ReFtbl 2; VarWres 3.

SWIGON, PIA — Girls' 1, 2; QB 4; SC 2, 3, 4.

SYZMANSKI, Richard — AudC 3, 4; "W" 3, 4; Rus 1, 2; FrBaskbl 1; ReBaskbl 2; FrFtbl 1; ReFtbl 2; VarFtbl 2, 3, 4.

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TAYLOR, Gleneva — Boost 1; ChBl 2; French 2; GAA 1, 2, 3; Girls' Drill 1, 2, 3, 4; SrFund 4.

TERZES, VALERIE — Boost Sec 2, 3, 4; ReChldr 2; VarChldr 3, 4; Class Sec 1, 3; Ftbl Home C 4; FrCom; Girls' 1, 2, 3; Girls' State 3; QB 3, 4; SC 1, 2, 3; JrCom 3.

THOMAS, Carol — Bio 2; Boost 1, 2; ChBl 2; GAA 1, 2; Girls' Drill 2, 3; Span 2.

THOMAS, Corlethas — HiY 3, 4.

THOMPSON, Karen — Boost 1, 2; ChBl 1; SC 1; Art Award 2.

TIPTON, Ronald — ClassPres 1; "W" 1, 2, 3, 4; FrCom; SC 1; SrFund 4; FrBaskbl 1; ReBaskbl 2; VarTen 1, 2, 3, 4.

TKACS, Joyce — Ftbl HomeC 4; French 1; FrCom 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3; QB 4.

TOTH, Nancy — French 2, 3.

TRAVIS, Diane — French 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4.

TRISICH, Milan — FrFtbl 1.

TROCHECK, Lorraine

TSORAIDES, Irene — Bio 1; GAA 1, 2; Ger 1, 2, 3, 4; HomeEc 2.

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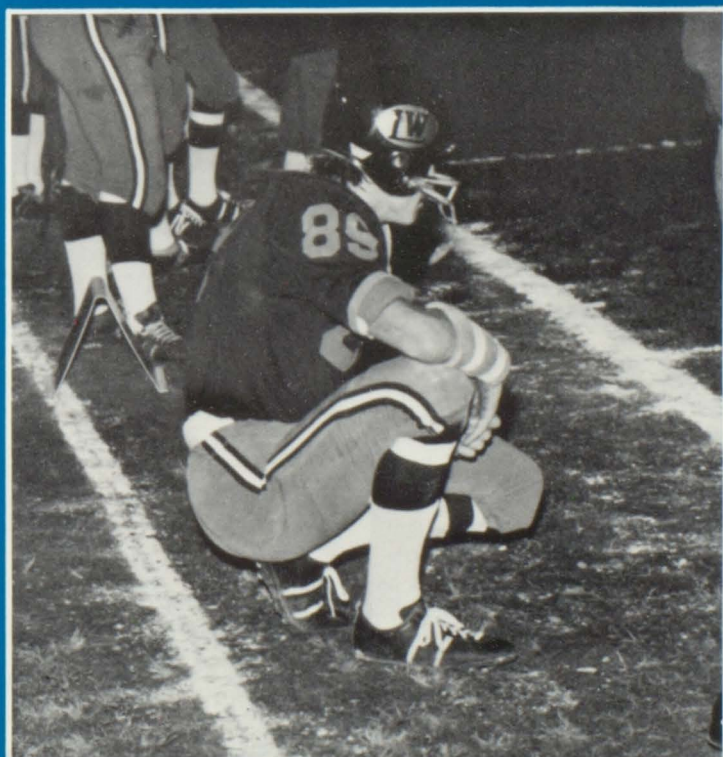
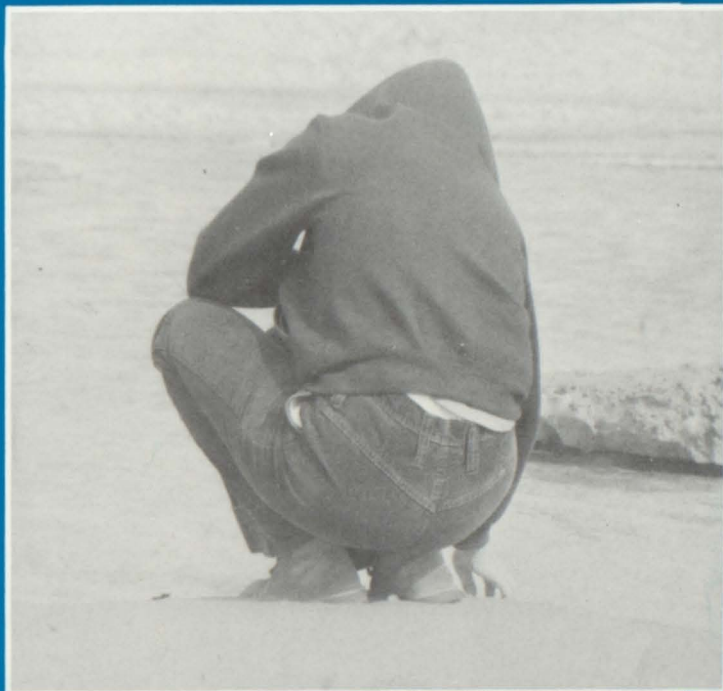
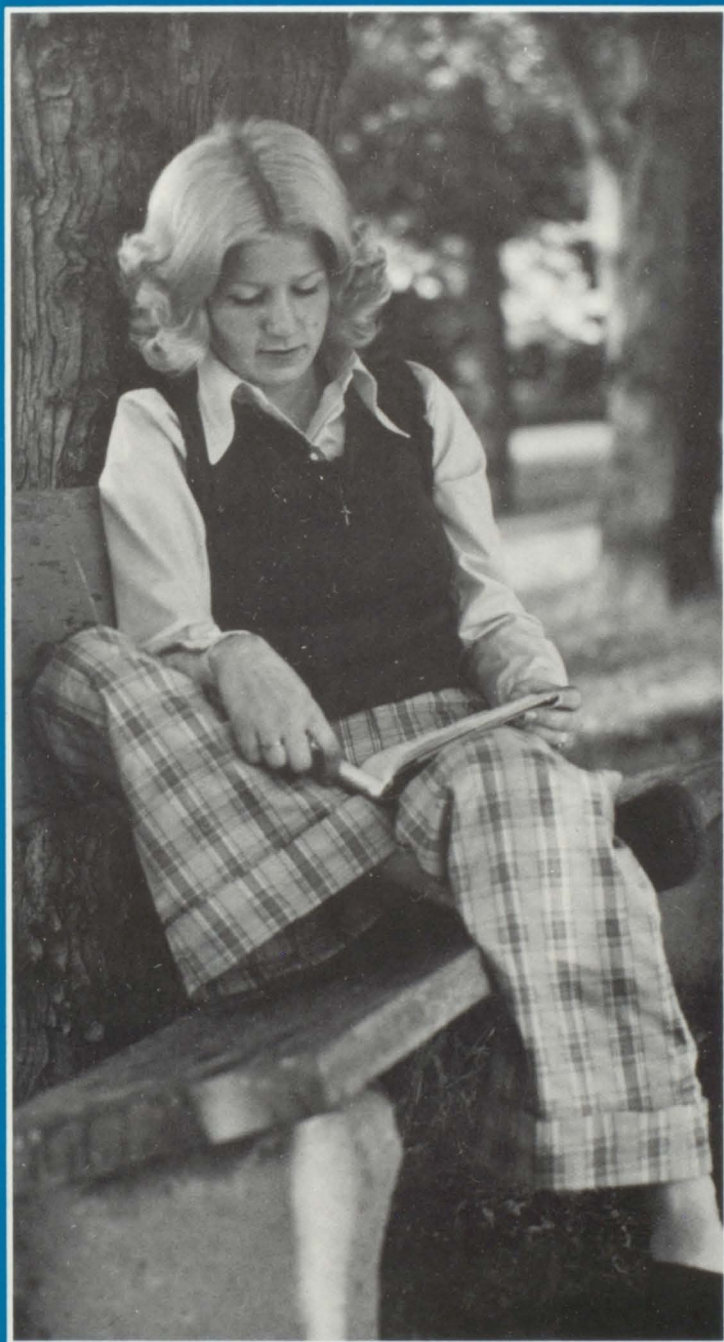
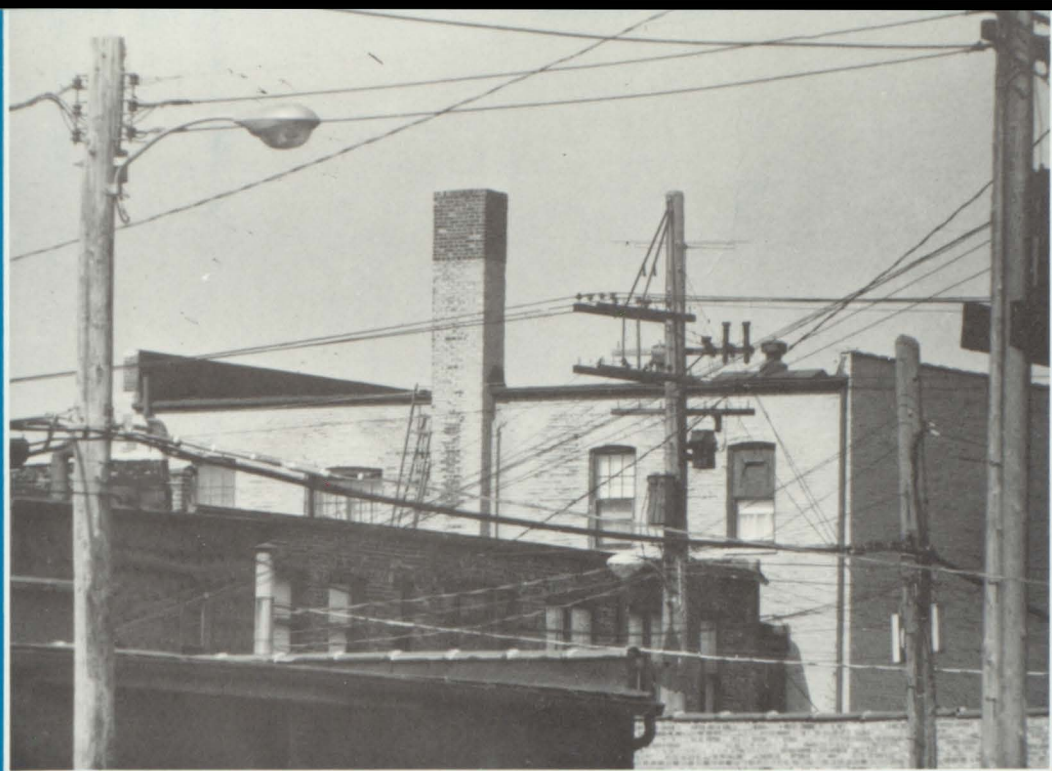
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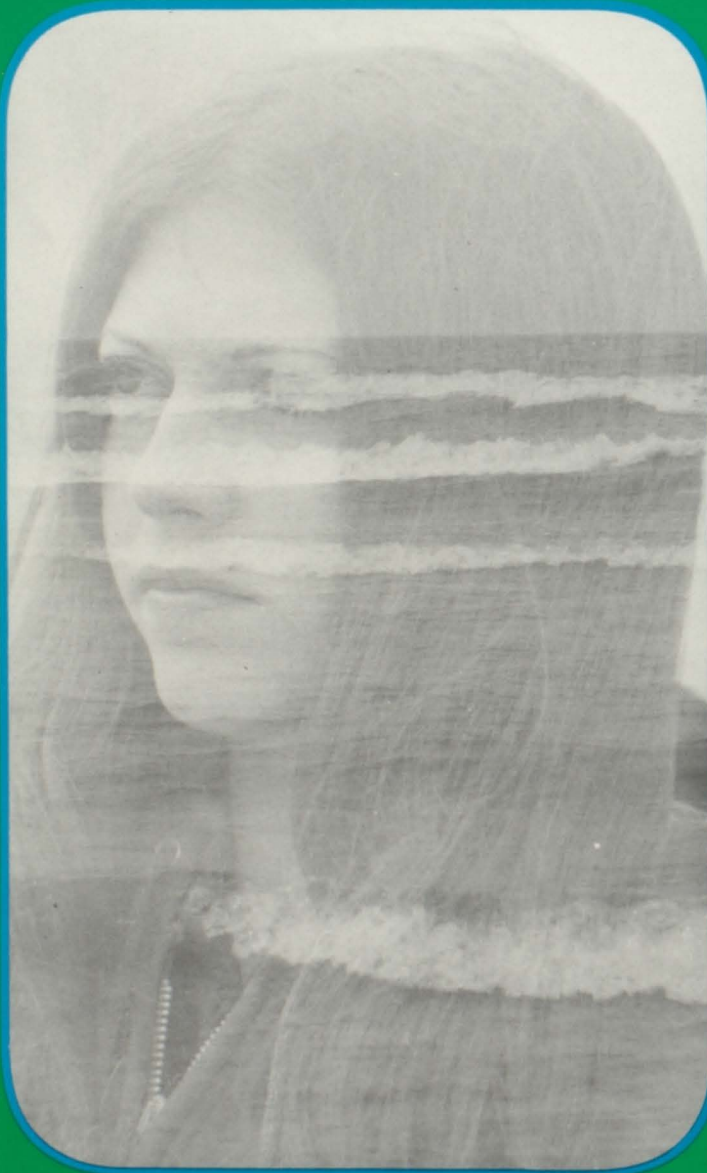
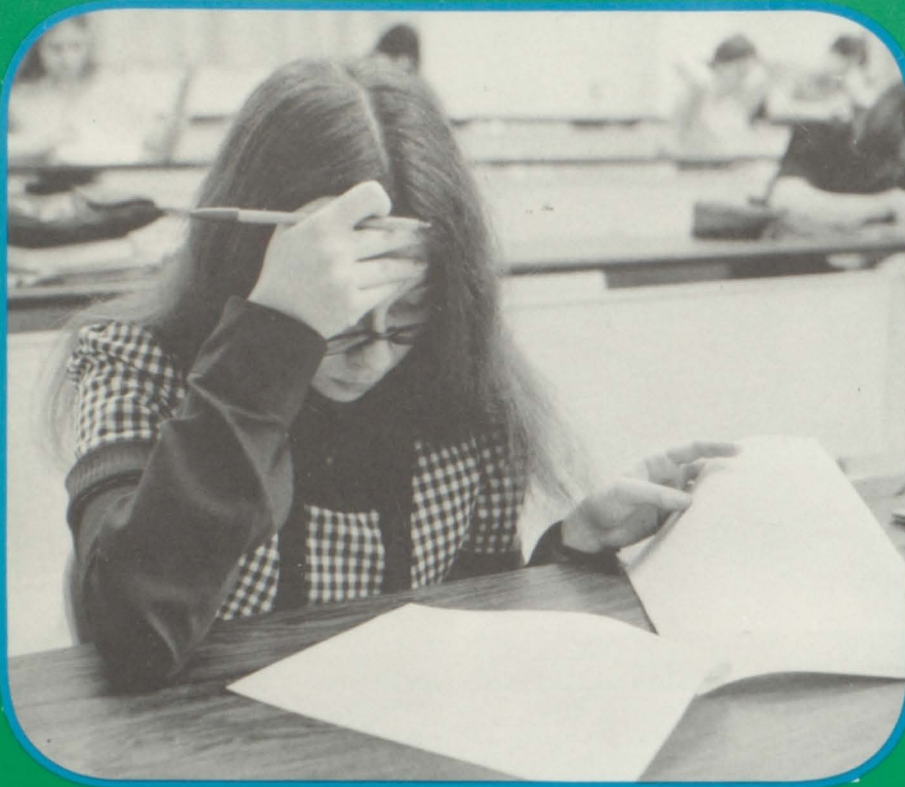
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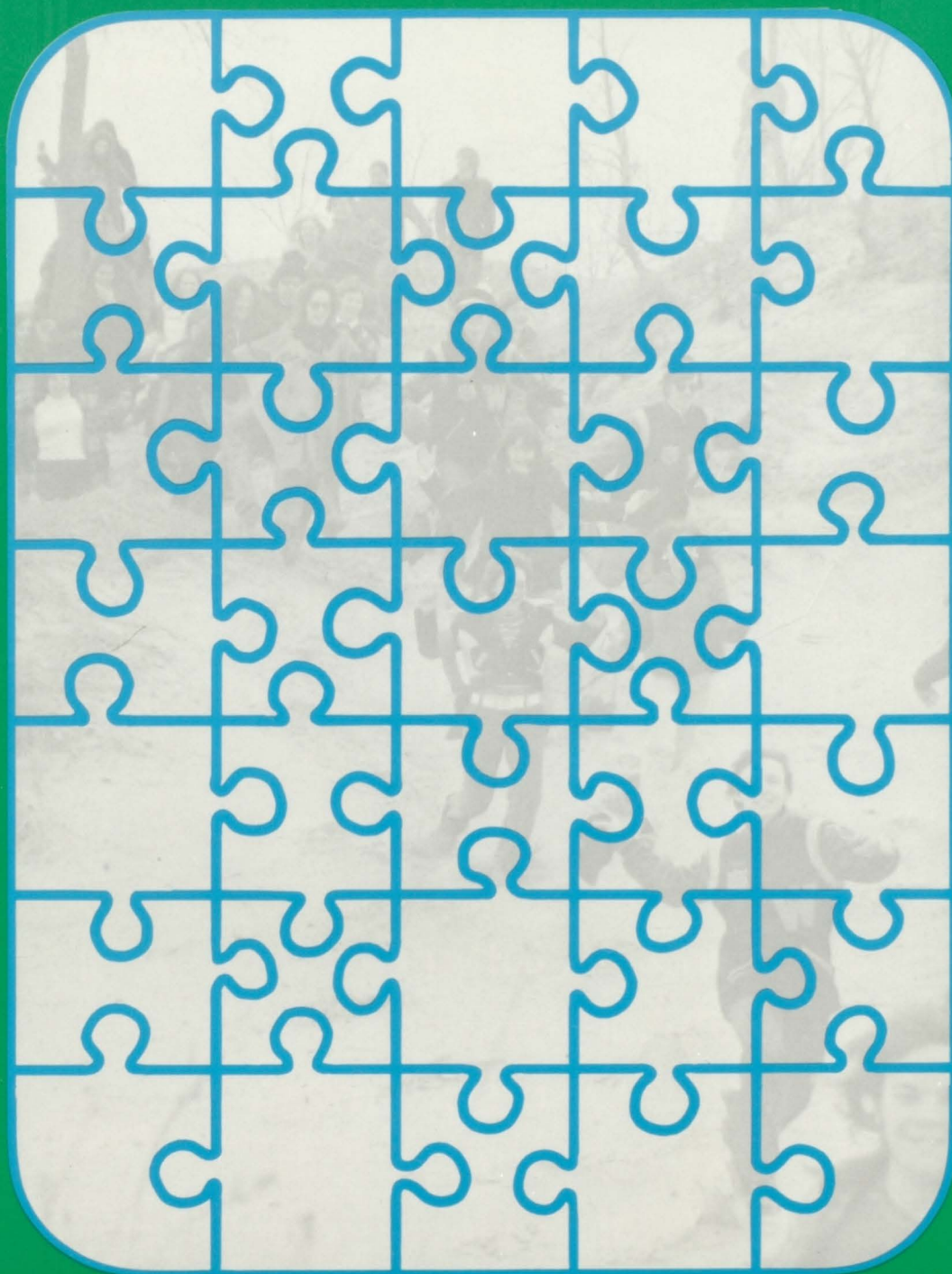
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Our sharp edges are smoothing over as sensitivities are growing stronger.
We are being shoved into molds that do not fit.
We are grasping to find ourselves . . .
And finding that we do not fit into squares anymore,
We are rounding out and becoming individuals.*







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Too many unexpected
changes leave scars.
The pace gets rough and
it's hard to face
another day.*

*Then,
loneliness creeps in,
and the going gets even
rougher . . .*

*Laughter, friends, sunshine,
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and put together the
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